



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing;
high near 30.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely;
high near 30.

15th Year—161

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Proposed Plan Must Be Approved

Fire Protection Cost May Be Cut For Forest View

Homeowners in the Forest View Subdivision in Elk Grove Township may have the cost of fire protection cut in half for a year if a plan proposed this week meets approval of the Forest View Homeowners Association.

Trustees of the Forest View Fire Protection District agreed to ask the homeowners association to use funds it has available toward the cost of fire and ambulance service for the subdivision.

One hundred homeowners in the subdivision, which lies outside village limits,

are now paying \$84 a year each for fire and ambulance service. But 21 have refused to pay for the service and are currently receiving only minimal protection from the village.

The homeowners association has \$5,200 in taxes collected for the fire district.

At a meeting Tuesday between fire district members and Elk Grove Village trustees, James O'Brien, village trustee, proposed that the sum be applied toward the cost of fire protection, which the village offered for \$11,000 a year for the

entire subdivision.

Fire district officials indicated, however, that some homeowners might still refuse to pay for fire protection even if it were only \$42 per year.

"There are people over there who will never pay anything for fire protection," said Roy Black, president of the district.

"If we don't work out something some day there's going to be a fire over there," he said. "Suppose someone who didn't pay \$84 has a fire," said Black, who noted that he is one of the 21 homeowners who haven't paid the \$84.

Village Pres. Charles Zetsek warned fire district trustees that the board was taking a firm stand on the issue and would not back down.

"UNDER NO circumstances will the board relent," Zetsek said. "There's no doubt that you're wasting your time if you're here to debate cost. It (the cost) will not go down and it very well may go up."

Another fire district member, Joseph Flynn, noted that the best way to assure that all residents have fire protection would be to levy a high enough tax to meet the village's \$11,000 offer.

"If the levy could be raised, this would be the best way all around," he said. But other officials noted that the .04 tax rate is the maximum rate allowed.

The 21 homeowners who refused to pay for fire and ambulance service have been unprotected since Nov. 1. Between February, 1970, and Nov. 1, 1971, the village had provided fire service to the subdivision at virtually no cost.

"For years we tried to cure the whole ill by providing protection for everybody," O'Brien said. "But the next best thing was to lay the responsibility on the individual."

Village Trustee Ed Kenna said the board decided to allow individual homeowners to contract with the village so that those willing to pay would not suffer because a few refused to pay.

The village fire department has been instructed to take no action in case of a fire at an uncontracted home except to rescue residents in the house. Fire Chief Allen Hulet said that the department is keeping a record of homes not covered by contract and will follow the board directive of taking no action other than rescuing persons in a fire.



THE ICE SKATING season is finally here and Elk Grove Park District crews have been spraying ice rinks.

Officials say that if the cold weather holds, scenes like this will become more common in the village by Friday.

Township Has A New Youth Worker

Elk Grove Township has a new youth worker, but he will not work with Elk Grove Village Community Service as the former youth worker did.

The township board of auditors voted Monday night to hire Paul Paprocki, 23, a graduate of Marquette University in sociology, to work with youth in the township.

According to Township Auditor Arthur Stevens, Paprocki has had one year of law school at Loyola University and has worked in a mental hospital in Milwaukee and has done counseling work while in college.

Stevens said the new worker will be stationed at township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and will work with youth in unincorporated areas and with youth programs now going on in municipalities.

THE TOWNSHIP hired youth worker Joanne Eckmann this fall and assigned her to work directly with Elk Grove Village Community Service, which has a program for youths. Stevens said the township decided after Mrs. Eckmann's recent resignation not to continue the relationship with Community Service.

"It was administratively difficult," he said, "and we also felt it was difficult to serve the whole township from that location." Mrs. Eckmann had an office at the youth service's trailer, on Landmeier Road in the village.

Community Service Executive Director Jordan Rosen said he had not been notified of the township action, adding that he does not believe the change will adversely affect the service's program.

"Naturally it will mean we won't have as much staff, but I'm glad they have someone with formal training," he said. "We will want to work closely with him if that's possible."

OK Parking Ban Near Byrd School

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Tuesday night approved a parking ban on two streets in the Byrd School area.

The board gave final approval to an ordinance prohibiting parking on the south side of Wellington Avenue from its intersection with Somerset Lane to a point 660 feet west and on the west side of Somerset 988 feet south of the intersection.

In other business Tuesday, the board: Approved a preannexation agreement with American Oil Co. concerning property at the Busse Road - Rte. 83 - Oakton Avenue intersection. The agreement gives the village's approval to the company's service station and car wash in exchange for water service from the village. The village is given the right to annex the property any time prior to April 1, 1973.

Approved an extension of a special-use permit to the Elks Lodge for use of land at 115 Gordon St. zoned light industrial.

Awarded five-year service citations to firefighter James Sunagel and patrolman John Landers.

Criticizes Music Camp Plan

A member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education criticized parents' plans for a summer music camp next August involving students at Dempster Junior High School.

At the meeting Monday night board members heard an explanation of the one-week camp. The parents group running the program plans to allow only students who were in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades this year at Dempster to attend.

Board Member Judith Zanca said she disliked the change in policy which will exclude students who are now fifth graders and will be taking music at Dempster next fall. "I don't like to have the little kids excluded," she said. "Are we working for a band program for Dist. 59 or a band program for Dist. 214?"

She added that eighth graders will be going to Forest View High School but fifth graders "are our kids."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the parents'

group said last year 112 children attended the summer camp and if fifth graders are allowed again this year that number will increase still more.

She said the decision was made to exclude the younger children from the summer program because "a lot of the younger children are not mature enough to appreciate the whole program. They were signing up just for camp and not for music."

Other board members said the district only allows the Dempster group to use school facilities to organize during the year, and added they did not feel the school board should exert control over the program.

Supt. James Erviti agreed, saying, the parents' group supports the school throughout the year and "to say that for one week in August we won't have anything to do with them doesn't make good sense. We don't have the right to tell parents who can or cannot go to their camp."

Remove Boardwalk Block

A major stumbling block in the way of the proposed Boardwalk apartments has been resolved.

Developers of the proposed 144-unit complex and Centex Corporation representatives said this week they have agreed on a mutually acceptable price for a 30-foot strip of land west of the development. Village officials last week refused to approve the project until the 30-foot strip, owned by Centex, was ac-

quired for use as a western access to the development.

Marvin Schurer, the owner of the property, which lies behind the Elk Grove Medical-Dental Center, 756 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Tuesday told village board members the property would be acquired for use as an emergency access, but asked whether the board wanted a full street constructed.

Schurer said he thought a problem would be created if the strip were used as a regular street.

Trustee James O'Brien answered that the western access was needed mostly for emergency vehicles, in the view of the judicial, planning and zoning (JPZ) committee, of which he is a member.

"THE COMMITTEE would be willing to go along with a driveway type of thing," he said.

The plan commission and JPZ committee are to meet Thursday to consider other questions about the development, although Village Pres. Charles Zetsek indicated these were minor problems.

Questions concerning requirements for elevators, 30-foot open space area, dedication of Arlington Heights Road right-of-way and distance between buildings are to be considered and a final recommendation made to the village board by next Tuesday.

Hockey Coaches And Instructors Sought

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for hockey coaches and teachers for several proposed programs.

The district still needs coaches for boys' hockey for 12 to 13-year-olds, 13 to 14-year-olds and 14 to 15-year-olds. Teams for boys age 6 to 17 will be organized.

In addition, park district officials are trying to find persons who could teach chess, aerobics or golf. Residents of the district have expressed interest in those programs.

Persons interested in the positions should call the park district office, 437-8780.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	42
Boston	42	34
Denver	33	-3
Houston	72	26
Los Angeles	60	39
Miami Beach	79	75
Minn.-St. Paul	0	-20
New Orleans	76	40
New York	45	37
Phoenix	52	28
San Francisco	50	43
Seattle	40	38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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Middleton 'Ready For Trial'

Doctor Won't Plead Insane

Dr. James G. Middleton said yesterday he will not even consider pleading innocent by reason of insanity to charges he drugged and then attacked two of his former women patients.

Dr. Middleton, who practiced medicine at 969 Elmhurst Rd., in Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery by his former patients.

The doctor told the Herald he would not consider an insanity plea in response to a report that his lawyer said such a plea was "one of many under consideration."

The lawyer, Edward M. Genson, said an insanity plea "might be offered as a possible defense," following a hearing in which a jury found the doctor competent to stand trial.

At the conclusion of the two-day hearing Tuesday, Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said he will hear pretrial motions from Genson tomorrow and tentatively schedule the actual trial to begin Monday.

Discussing a possible insanity plea with reporters, Genson said it was only a possibility and emphasized, "The doctor

denies he committed any of these crimes."

Dr. Middleton said yesterday, however, there is no possibility of any such plea, and said Genson would be fired if he (Genson) persists in entering that plea.

"This will not happen," the doctor told the Herald. "If he persists in that I will get other counsel."

HE SAID HE did not fully understand the "ramifications" of an insanity plea when Genson first mentioned it Tuesday and did not question it at the time because he did not want to "embarrass" Genson.

Dr. Middleton also said he is tired of the delays in bringing the matter to trial and will insist the trial begin Monday without further delay. He said he feels the case has been "intellectually interesting" to Genson because it may be "precedent setting." He added, "It has stopped being that right now. There will be no more delay."

The doctor, who was described by a court-appointed psychiatrist Monday as suffering from "paranoid schizophrenia," said he wants to be tried on the merits of the case rather than pleading insanity.

He said that if Genson does now follow his wishes he will fire the attorney. "He will do it or he will be fired," Dr. Middleton said. "This show will be on the road Monday with Middleton defending himself if necessary," the doctor added.

Genson was not available for comment yesterday.

on a bun; hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue beef on a bun with shoestring potatoes, parsley buttered carrots, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked beef ravioli with meat sauce, buttered vegetables, Italian bread and butter, German chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, cole slaw, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Pork cutlet, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered white bread, double orange gelatin, apple crunch and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat balls, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, pickles and celery sticks, pear halves and milk.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Barbecue beef on a bun or Salisbury steak with roll and butter; whipped potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 215: Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, chocolate pudding, pineapple pie, cheese cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza with rye or white bread or chicken salad sandwich and potato sticks; lettuce salad or juice, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger

Mildred M. Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred M. Clark, 45, nee Ehrman, of 522 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, a member of Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Charles Klosterman and the Rev. Noll Clark Holt will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Clark, who died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was born Nov. 5, 1926, in Sullivan, Mo.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley; two sons, Jeffrey and Scott Clark, both at home, and two brothers, Elmer J. Ehrman of DuQuoin, Ill., and Everett G. Ehrman of Arden Hills, Minn.

Margaret Tottenbach

Mrs. Margaret Tottenbach, 76, of 128 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Conrad, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn (William) Adams of Lake Villa; a son, Martin; and daughter-in-law, Margaret of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Florence Comenshek

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Florence Comenshek, 84, nee Gorman, who died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was said yesterday in the chapel of Addolorata Villa Home, Wheeling. The Rev. George Ballweber officiated. Burial will be today in Greenwood Cemetery, Eustis, Fla.

Mrs. Comenshek was born Nov. 4, 1887, in Warren, Ohio, and has been a resident of Addolorata Villa Home for the past seven years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Isabel Frick of Northbrook, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one brother, Frank Gorman of Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar in 1963.

Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1972 with 360 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

ON THIS DAY in history: In 1759 George Washington married Martha Custis.

In 1898 Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine to land.

In 1919 former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1959 Congressman Charles Halleck defeated Joe Martin for the post of House Republican Leader.

A THOUGHT for the day: James Cabell said — "The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist fears this is true."

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1 N. Duxton, Downtown Arlington Heights



Member FDIC

Arlington Heights

135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Palatine

1735 N. Rand Rd.
2 blks. north of Dundee Rd.

Palatine

25 N. Northwest Hwy.

SALE DATES: Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Jan. 6, 7, 8 & 9.
Sale beer noticed

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

NO LIMIT!
BUY ALL YOU WANT!

Schlitz BEER
6 12-oz. cans **1.09** Not Iced

STROH'S BEER
24 12-oz. btl. **3.39** plus deposit Not Iced

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA
3.49 Quart

Barclay's BOURBON
3.69 Quart

Imported USHER'S SCOTCH
3.99 Fifth

Southern Comfort
100 proof liqueur **3.89** Fifth

Beefeater GIN
4.49 Fifth

Pepsi-Cola
8 16-oz. btl. **79¢** plus dep. None sold to minors

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

- Arlington Heights
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd
- Palatine
1735 N. Rand Rd
- Palatine
25 N. Northwest Hwy

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

January SALE

Men's Clothing!

Reg. \$75 Suits \$59
All Wool and Dacron Blends
• Other Suits Reduced 15% to 30%

KNIT SUITS ALSO REDUCED!

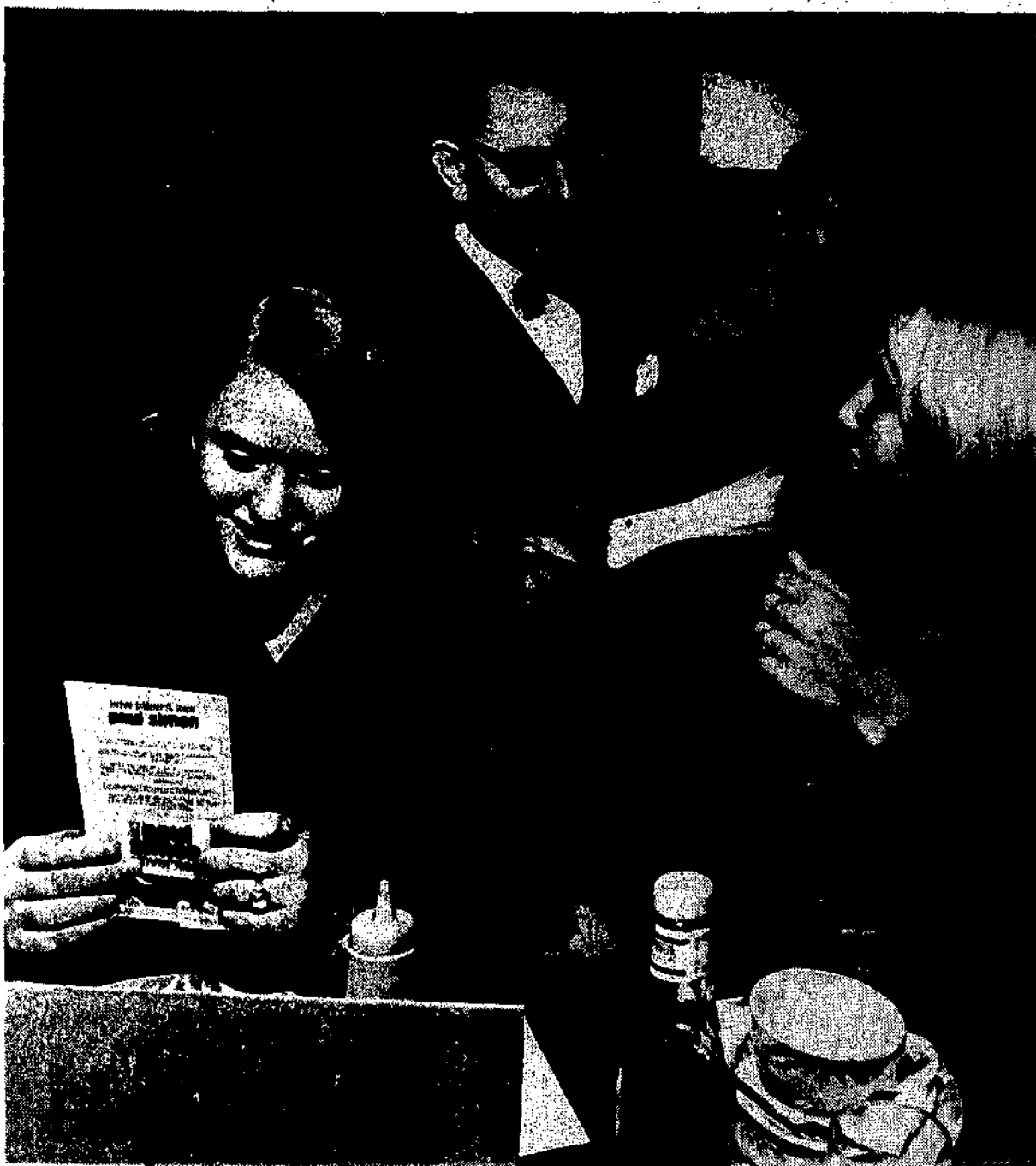
Reg. \$50 Knit Sport Coats \$39
• Other Sport Coats Reduced 20% to 30%

All Winter Outerwear
Reg. \$40! Reg. \$50! Reg. \$60!
\$30 • \$37.50 • \$45

"Famous Maker" Slacks
Regularly \$14 to \$20! **\$9.90 to \$12.90**

All-Weather Coats
With Zip-Out Linings!
REGULARLY \$40.00! \$29

All Wool Topcoats \$49
REGULARLY \$85.00!



HANDING OUT LEAFLETS. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who will face independent Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic gubernatorial primary, campaigned yesterday in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Simon greeted voters at two Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Simon Braves Cold; Visits Suburbs

by LEON SHURE

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon,

I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies

Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1418 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

Then he hurried to reboard his white and blue "Simon for Governor" station wagon. He and his staff drove to the Arlington Market Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights, to greet shoppers.

His aides repeated "hurry" all through the campaign tour. As one aid noted, before Simon sleeps, he will have sat for a lengthy interview, toured Glenview, eaten "pot-luck" dinner in Kenilworth, and finally, campaigned at a Morton Grove bowling alley.

Won't Increase Air Traffic

'No Need For 3rd Airport'

Holding off construction of a third major Chicago area airport until 1985 will not result in ever-increasing air traffic at O'Hare Airport, an airline industry official said yesterday.

Robert Sampson, chairman of the Airlines Top Committee which said this week a third Chicago airport will not be needed until 1985, told the Herald Midway Airport could easily handle increased air traffic at least until 1982.

Sampson, a United Air Lines vice president, also said the direction of expansion at O'Hare in the near future will be towards increasing the passenger handling facilities rather than adding more runways.

Midway presently handles about 10 per cent of the Chicago area air traffic but has the potential to handle 25 per cent, Sampson said.

He said in order to increase air traffic at Midway, more connecting flights will have to be added.

MIDWAY'S RUNWAYS are too small to handle planes destined for points as far as California, Sampson said, but the capability does exist at Midway for

flights to as far as Denver.

He said 70 per cent of Chicago area air traffic is destined for points within 900 miles of Chicago which could be handled by Midway.

Sampson said in 1969, airlines were predicting an annual growth rate of 14 per cent, meaning volume would double between 1970 and 1975 and double again between 1975 and 1980. However, Sampson pointed out, 1970 and 1971 showed no growth. He said a more realistic prediction would be an annual growth rate of seven or eight per cent from now on.

He said if some of the smaller airlines that handle much of the connecting flight service could put more flights in at Midway, then air traffic in Chicago would be more evenly distributed between the two airports.

SAMPSON ALSO said that although more passengers will be flying, there won't necessarily be an increase in the number of planes in service.

He said the DC-10 and comparably sized planes will soon be replacing the Boeing 727 the airlines' domestic workhorses. The DC-10s carry twice as many

passengers as the Boeing 727 which are now widely used.

Sampson added that the DC-10 is also quieter than the 727's and the larger Boeing-747's.

O'Hare then will be able to handle almost three times the number of passengers it does now but without increasing the number of planes.

Sampson said that plans are now underway to double the size of the baggage handling area, and reduce parking problems and traffic congestion at O'Hare.

He said the construction of a 13,000-car garage will allow baggage handling facilities to be built in the basement. The basement area is expected to double the size of present facilities, he said.

The garage, Sampson said, would alleviate the traffic congestion in front of the terminals and of course provide more parking.

SAMPSON SAID if the passenger use of air service increases at a greater rate than the expected seven to eight per cent, plans for a new airport could be accelerated.

It takes seven years to construct a major airport from the planning stages to completion, according to Sampson.

Sampson said the committee is waiting for the result of a study being conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The study is an analysis of the need and optimum location for a new third airport for the Chicago area. Sampson said the committee doesn't want to begin plans for development of a new airport until the study is completed.

Doe In Nature Area Found Mangled; Reward Is Offered

The new year finds Schaumburg with one less deer than it had in 1971 due to an act of vandalism at the game refuge adjacent to the Town Square Shopping Center on Roselle Road.

Merchants in the center reported to Schaumburg police that someone climbed the fence surrounding the refuge early Saturday evening and smashed the

hind legs of the young female deer there with a large tree limb.

"It wasn't an accident," said Raymond Hart, who operates Ray's Heating and Plumbing Co. in the shopping center.

He said the limb apparently used to damage the animal, had been placed in a nearby shelter for disposal. When the deer was discovered, the limb was inside the fenced refuge.

HARTY SAID the injuries to the doe were so serious that the animal had to be destroyed.

The merchant's association in the shopping center is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who beat the animal, Hart said.

The deer was a Sika, (Japanese species), and was valued at about \$125, Hart said. He added the deer which was about 7 months old had only been in the refuge for about three months.

The refuge still has another male deer, and about 50 ewes and geese.

Harty said the merchant's association will probably post reward signs outside the refuge in an effort to deter future vandalism.

Community Calendar

Elk Grove Village Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4316; Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Thursday, Jan. 6

Elk Grove Toastmasters' International Club 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

St. Julian's Eymard, board meeting, 505 Bristol, Father James Shea, 8:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Elk Grove Village Community Service board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Friday, Jan. 7

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Jan. 8

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building.

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Jan. 8

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Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

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You can now learn not only those skills, but also how to tune up a car, sail a boat, sculpture a clay model or invest in the stock market.

These are among dozens of continuing education courses offered in the spring semester by Township High School District 211.

The courses are taught at the district's four schools: James B. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates; William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; and Schaumburg High School, 1100 Schaumburg Rd.

Classes meet weekly on Monday through Thursday nights beginning the week of Jan. 24 for eight to 10 weeks, usually 1½ to 2½ hours per session. Fees average \$12 to \$15, plus \$1.25 for a non-refundable registration fee. Courses are free for persons over 65 who are Gold Card Club members.

Registration for the courses is now open by mail, and should be addressed to Continuing Education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 60067.

REGISTRATION in person can be made at any of the four schools between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays or from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at Schaumburg High School or Jan. 19 at Palatine High School.

Registration is limited to persons at least 18 years of age, except for the high school diploma program, which can be taken by 16-year-olds.

The high school program offers English, social studies, American history, wood-shop, metals and auto mechanics classes, and a vocational seminar. Social

studies, including economics, sociology, U.S. History, psychology and civics, also is offered on a home study basis.

General education, mathematics, English composition and constitution review classes are provided for preparation in taking the General Educational Development (GED) tests, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

All of the high school credit courses and GED classes are taught at Fremd High School.

College credit courses are available in religion, composition, and education, as well as extension courses from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Other continuing education courses, listed by categories, are:

ARTS

Decoupage, acrylic and oil painting, Oil Painting I and II, sketching and drawing, sculpturing, watercolor, wood-carving, ceramics and beginning jewelry.

BUSINESS

Manual typing, electric typing, Short-hand I and II, shorthand refresher, EZ ABC shorthand, office machines, book-keeping, basic computer concepts and programming, modern salesmanship, introduction to real estate, real estate investments, real estate sales and brokerage, effective management and supervision, stock market investments and general law.

HOMEMAKING

Beginning clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, the fine art of sewing, tailoring, lingerie sewing, children's clothing, knitting, interior design appreciation, Fun with Icing I and II, cooking for new homemakers, bouquet of cubines, Floral Arrangement I, home landscaping and gardening, cro-

cheting, crewel embroidery and needle-point.

ACADEMIC

English composition workshop, rapid reading, English as a second language, basic and intermediate mathematics reviews, creative writing workshop and creative thinking.

TECHNICAL

Introduction to electronics, machine woodworking, electronics as a hobby, general metals, furniture upholstery, welding fundamentals, advanced welding, electricity for the homeowner, furniture refinishing, auto tune-up and small engine repair.

HOBBIES

Antiques, Bridge I and II, Astrology I and II, handwriting analysis; private pilot rating and pilot rating — commercial and instrument.

LANGUAGES

German I, II and III, Conversational French and Spanish I and II.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Golf, co-rec sports, basketball (men), slim and trim (women), personalized conditioning (men) aikido (defense), yoga — beginning and advanced, tennis — beginning and advanced and skiing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wigs and wiglets, ladies' hair grooming and care, beginning sailing, macrame, small engine repair, theater, constitution review (teachers), basic income tax procedures, college planning for parents (tuition-free), sewing for men, travel tips, medical self-help training, basic seamanship and boat handling, first aid, general psychology, ballroom dancing, photography, Guitar I and Organ I.

Persons seeking additional information on any of the courses are asked to contact the school district office, 309-3304.

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All Back Sen. Muskie

5 Seek Delegate Election

by BOB LAHEY

Five Northwest suburban Democrats — including an 18-year-old Palatine youth, two state representatives and two township committeemen — will seek election as delegates committed to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine at the Democratic National Convention.

Included on the ticket is Marc J. Gaynes, 18, president of the student body at Palatine High School.

He will run for a seat at the convention along with State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights and State Rep. Daniel M. Pierce of Highland Park; Wheeling Township Committeeman James L. McCabe of Arlington Heights; and Elk Grove Township Committeeman Chester A. Chesney of Mount Prospect, former U. S. congressman.

The five will seek election as the delegation from the 12th Congressional District, which includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover



Sen. Edmund Muskie

and Barrington townships in Cook County; and the Lake County townships of Elia, Vernon, West Deerfield, Deerfield and Libertyville.

They announced their candidacies yesterday. At the same time, Muskie supporters in the 13th and 14th Congressional Districts named full slates of candi-

dates.

IT WAS the second announcement of congressional district delegation slates committed to the Maine senator for the party's presidential nomination. Previously, a group of Democrats in the 22nd Congressional District in Southern Illinois announced their candidacies.

Muskie campaign aides have said they will seek to elect Muskie delegates in a majority of the state's 24 congressional districts.

Named as candidates for alternate delegate in the 12th District were Ronald A. Orner of Highland Park, president of the South Lake County Democrats; and Joan G. Pierce of Deerfield, a member of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The 13th Congressional District includes Waukegan, North Chicago, Elgin, Crystal Lake, Dundee and Elgin. Included in the 14th District are the communities of Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Hinsdale, Downers Grove and Naperville.

Transit Funds May Be Lost

The suburban communities in Cook County are entitled to receive \$159,300,000 of the \$528,750,000 federal and state mass transit subsidies expected to flow into the Chicago area through 1975, according to H. A. Lenske, director of commuter services for the Chicago & North Western Railway Company.

"But they have no chance of getting their 'fair share' unless they take prompt action, along with the other Chicago suburbs, to bring about a unified and coordinated system of mass transit for the Chicago metropolitan area," says Lenske.

"The metropolitan area outside Chicago has a larger population now than the city of Chicago," he said. "The growing suburbs have urgent needs for mass transportation."

"Because the suburban population and area is larger," said Lenske, "the suburbs should certainly get a fair share of the mass transit dollars available. It is reasonable to assume that the metropolitan area will receive about 90 per cent, or about \$529 million, of the funds to be allocated in the State of Illinois. This is about \$75 for every man, woman and child in the entire area of 6.9 million people."

"Suburban Cook County's share, based

on a population of 2,224,000, is \$159,300,000. This money, obviously, would dramatically improve and expand mass transit service in the suburbs," says Lenske.

"But because the suburbs have no single public agency which can apply for the subsidy dollars the way the city of Chicago does for its CTA, few if any of the communities can expect to benefit from the massive sums the federal government and the State of Illinois are making available now for mass transit."

HE EXPLAINED THAT pending and proposed mass transit grant applications by the city of Chicago will siphon off all federal funds expected to be available for Illinois communities through 1980. "It is not that Chicago's needs are greater," he said. "What is lacking is the means to solve transit problems on the basis of the needs of the metropolitan area as a whole. The logical approach is through a single regional authority concerned with all communities, small as well as large. Such an authority would eliminate the present chaos of decentralized duplication, overlapping of efforts and plans, and the wasteful competition by cities and localities within the region for public funds."

The railroad official House Bill 2136 to

create such an authority is now before the Illinois legislature. "Passage of that bill," he said, "would lead to more real mass transportation improvements for communities in the metropolitan area than all the transit progress achieved in this area in the past 75 years. A single authority could bring about such breakthroughs as stabilized fares for all riders by rail and bus; coordinated schedules and fares of the various means of transit; and transfer arrangements from one mode of transit to another. A single public authority also would increase bus or train service in many suburbs where this cannot be expected at present from private operators."

Such an authority, he said, could be in operation within two years if suburban citizens insist on it. "Suburban transit problems are regional problems. These are not problems that Chicago will solve for the suburbs. Only a regional authority can do that. But nothing will happen unless the suburbs express their support of H. B. 2136 to their representatives in the Illinois Legislature."

Irene Hughes
To Speak Jan. 13

Irene F. Hughes will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 13 dinner meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago.

All members of the association are invited to bring their wives to this meeting at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Hughes, the former editor of the International Journal of Neuropsychiatry, publishes a weekly column in over 30 newspapers. She is a member of the Chicago Press Club, the National Federation of Press Women, the Illinois Women's Press Association and the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship.

Spring Adult Classes Set

The High School District 214 Adult Education Program spring semester classes will begin the week of Jan. 24.

Brochures have been mailed out and registration for the classes has begun.

The Adult Education Office will be open for registration in person at 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, beginning January 4.

There are more than 20 new offerings

for the spring semester. Beginning sailing was added too late to get in the brochure. It is a class for all those who would like to sail but want to know more about sailing and what it can mean to the individual. The course will emphasize the practical aspects of sailing through use of visual aids and models. The class will meet at Elk Grove High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for eight sessions. Tuition is \$10.

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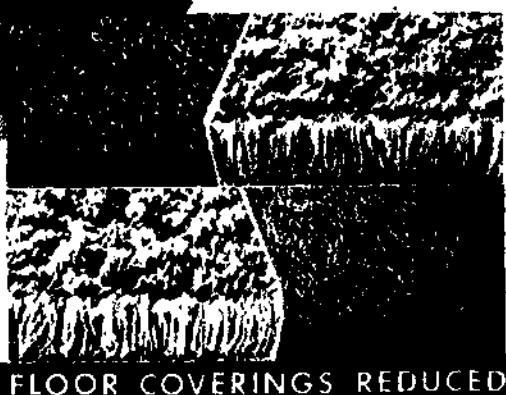
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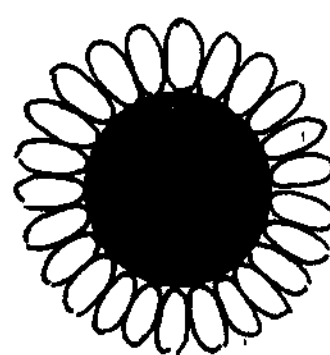
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Court May Rule On No Fault Insurance By February

by LEA TONKIN

Accelerated legal procedures may enable the Illinois Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the state's no-fault insurance program early in February.

Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski of the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday clarified last week's ruling on the new insurance plan by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli. Judge Kluczynski indicated he is unwilling to lift Covelli's injunction against the Illinois Insurance Department Dir. James Baylor, in which the state official

was barred from spending state funds to implement the no-fault program. The plan was slated to start last Saturday.

HOWEVER, Kluczynski agreed that auto insurance firms doing business in Illinois may honor their contracts under the Illinois modified no-fault law. The judge also set a Jan. 28 hearing date on the constitutional issues involved in the insurance plan before the Illinois Supreme Court.

"All 5 million private passenger automobile insurance policies in force in Illinois had the basic no-fault contracts

added automatically at one minute after midnight on Jan. 1," said Thomas Reynolds, chairman of the Illinois Insurance Information Committee. "Insurance companies writing automobile lines in Illinois are advised by counsel that they are now cleared under Justice Kluczynski's ruling to proceed to pay no-fault claims and to accept applications for new no-fault policies."

Insurance payments under the new plan may be made as early as this week to some Illinois insurers according to Reynolds.

"Property casualty companies welcome the prompt action by the Illinois attorney general's office and Justice Kluczynski in bringing about an acceleration of the Supreme Court procedure for a quick final decision on the constitutional issues involved," Reynolds said. He added that a ruling may be handed down in the first week of February.

"THE COMPANIES feel the Supreme Court is thereby recognizing the vital interest of millions of policyholders and insured of the entire public in quick clarification of the constitutionality of the leg-

islative act which brought no-fault insurance to Illinois," Reynolds said.

The move to a modified no-fault plan in Illinois follows a similar action by Massachusetts in January, 1971. Although Florida and Delaware are also implementing a no-fault program this year, Massachusetts is the only state with experience in the plan. Significant premium reductions have been recommended in Massachusetts as a result of savings under the plan, and several insurance firms doing business in Illinois have indicated that they will slash liabil-

ity protection rates in anticipation of the new law.

Federal legislation on the no-fault insurance coverage may emerge this spring according to Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Senate commerce committee. The bill, co-authored by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.), would require all motorists to carry insurance covering their own losses and those of passengers or pedestrians injured by their car.

The Senate version would eliminate law suits except for claims against a policyholder's own insurance company.

Promotion Team Is Named For Explorer Congress

A new promotion team has been appointed to coordinate plans for participation in the 1972 National Explorer Presidents' Congress, according to Harold Byron Smith Jr. of Barrington, president of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy

Scouts of America.

The team will be headed by Jack B. Blane, vice president of Ekeo Products, Inc., Wheeling, who is the council's exploring chairman. The congress coordinator's, who accompanied the council's

delegation of past presidents to the 1971 congress, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerkera of Lake Zurich.

ALSO ASSIGNED to the team are Joe Bucalo of Wheeling and Nancy Ames of Barrington, President & Secretary of the local Post President's Association along with Explorer Executive L. Erik Torrisson of the council's Exploring Division.

The Second National Explorer Presidents' Congress will be held April 12-16, 1972, in Washington, D.C., and will bring

together post presidents from across the nation.

Exploring is a program for high-school-age youth and is administered locally through the Exploring Division of the Northwest Suburban Council, Blane said.

The program for the National Explorer Presidents' Congress is developed and carried out by 13 young men who were elected at the 1971 Congress.

There are 70 Explorer Posts in the Northwest suburban area.



THE MAN WHO TRIED to save seven lives won heartfelt thanks recently — even though his attempt to save the lives came too late to avoid the tragedy. Ray Benson, a driver for the Arlington Heights News Agency, who alerted firemen to smoke pouring out of the residence of the seven member Schraag family, was honored

recently. Benson, of 392 Indian Hill Dr., Buffalo Grove, was presented a \$50 check from Ray Bourbon, president of the Arlington Heights News Agency on behalf of the Newspaper Dealers Association of Chicago, and another \$50 check from Robert Y. Paddock, representing Paddock Publications.

Set Testing Date For Catholic High Schools

Placement tests will be administered for all freshmen applicants to the fall, 1972 term in the Archdiocese of Chicago high schools on Saturday, Jan. 8. Students from both Catholic and public elementary schools in Cook and Lake counties will take these tests.

According to Brother Pius Xavier, F.M.S., associate superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, all 8th grade applicants should take the test at the high school they wish to enroll in the fall. All applicants should be at the schools at 8:30 a.m. The testing fee is \$5.00.

According to recent surveys, approximately three-fourths of the graduates of the Archdiocese of Chicago's secondary schools enter college, Brother Pius said. In addition, many others are prepared to begin technical, secretarial, or business careers as a result of the special training offered by other schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"WE LIKE to think that our schools meet the needs and requirements of our students. This approach is reflected by the scope and strength of the curriculum and education programs as well as the dedication and determination of the high school system's 3,383 faculties — laymen and women and religious congregation members who teach in the system's 79 high schools."

Traditionally, the Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic high schools place well in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's awards, according to Brother Pius. "This year, for example, there are 113 students who are semi-finalists,

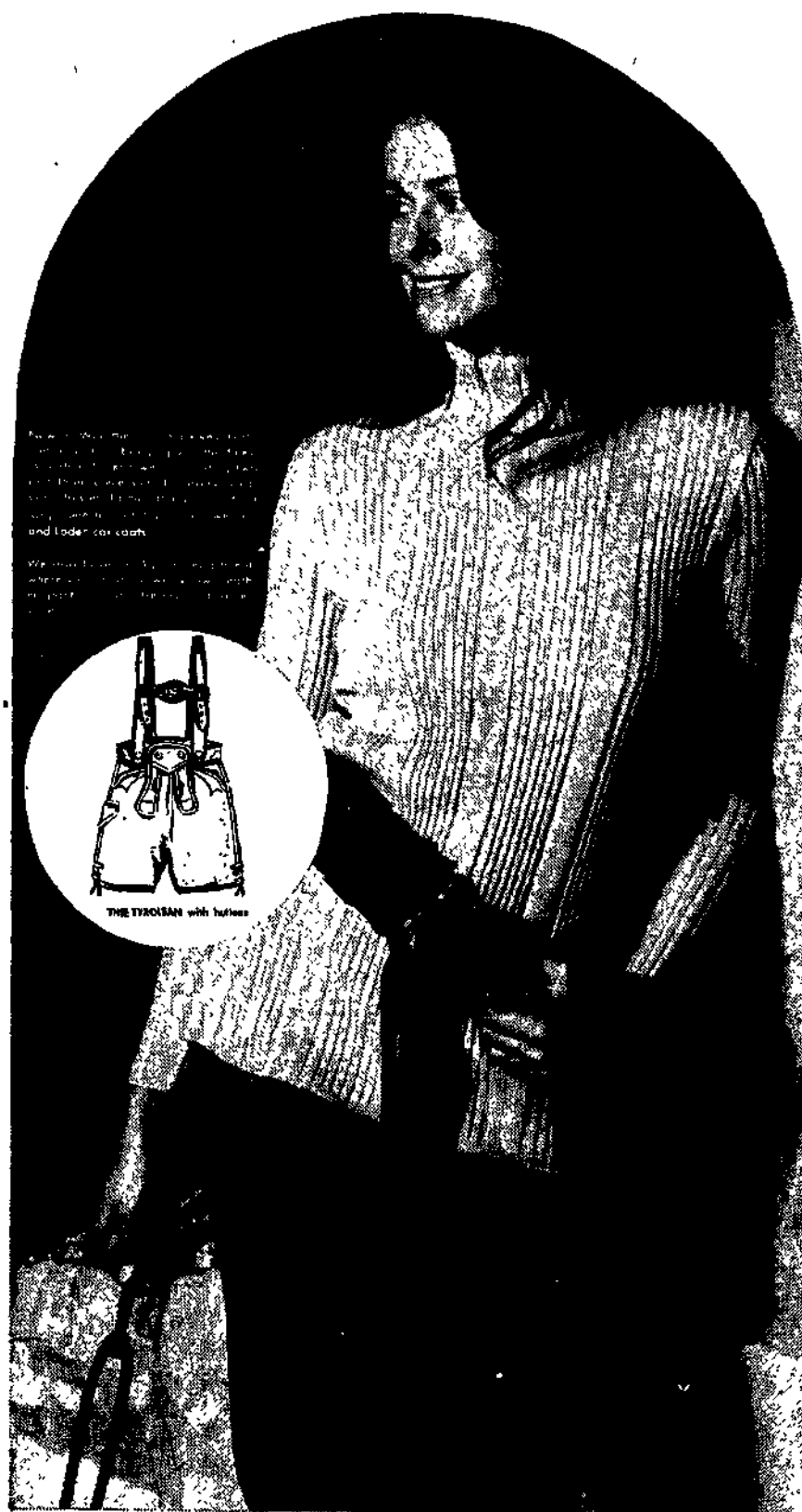
awaiting final word in the spring of 1972 on possible scholarship awards."

"Enrollment trends in the Catholic high schools are encouraging. This year, for example, the 66,793 students in the Archdiocese of Chicago's high schools include an increased freshmen enrollment of 1,000 students, which reflects a continued awareness of the value and validity of Catholic high school education by a growing number of parents and students," Brother Pius noted.

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Agents To Check For Price Cheats

by GEORGE MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said Tuesday that the Price Commission will soon begin a study aimed at lifting some price controls and that it is relying on government agents — not shoppers — to report violations of price guidelines.

In a UPI interview, Grayson predicted that some price controls would be lifted by spring and that "the bulk of the control effort will be done this year." But he said a curtailed form of government restraint on prices and wages would still be in force on April 30, 1973, the day the present control law expires.

Grayson said that President Nixon's Cost of Living Council already has begun a study into the possibility of lifting controls and that the Price Commission is about to start one of its own.

But right now, said Grayson, it would be premature to decide whether exemptions from control should be ordered by industry, by the size of the firms, or by product.

Grayson said the Commission was counting on spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service rather than consumer complaints to uncover violations of price guidelines.

He conceded it was unwieldy for consumers to note the price of an item and then walk across the store to check that price with the list of base prices which merchants were required to post Jan. 1.

BUT HE SAID the commission rejected a dual price system — base and current prices marked on each item — as too costly for the merchant.

Although Grayson said the commission would depend on IRS for enforcement, he said it did "want customers to ask questions" if they had reason to believe a price might be excessive.

The major enforcement tool, he said,

would be "the spot checks by IRS. And I have requested them to do this, to start a nationwide program to get agents to check prices and to do this systematically on schedule."

Still, Grayson conceded, the price control program relied mostly on the "honor system" — the same as tax law enforcement.

"There aren't enough people around to monitor every tax return," he said, and "there aren't enough agents to monitor the stabilization program."

"But the individual who is in violation is going to be penalized under the requirements of the statute," Grayson said. "And right now we're working out a program to decide to what extent these penalties will be made visible, published."

Here are condensed question-and-answer excerpts from the interview with Grayson:

Q. DEAN GRAYSON, at the beginning of this year retailers had to post their base prices. Will the shopper be able to tell whether the merchant is cheating or following your regulations by examining the base prices?

A. No, not from just looking at the prices as they're posted. What we're anxious to do is to have the customer see the price movement from the base period and then inquire of the merchant to see why the prices are diverging and also to make comparisons across the stores for competitive purposes. The program has been designed largely so that IRS is able upon complaint to monitor.

Q. HAS THERE been any consideration given to requiring two prices on the price tag and labels? If a customer has to check an item and go across the store and look at a price on the wall to see what the base price is, this could be

rather unwieldy.

A. We did consider that and we decided not to do it. Like many aspects of this program, there are trade-offs. We decided that it is going to interfere too much with the practices of the businessman to have to post two prices and keep them up to date. If we had two prices, then we would always have to monitor the ceiling price and always be sure that it is actual. I think the cost to do that would be more inflationary than the program we are trying to design to reduce inflation.

Q. YOU DON'T actually control the price of the retailer as such. Is that correct?

A. That is correct.

Q. WHAT YOU do is control the retailer's markup. Does that mean, then, that the supermarket, or any retailer, does not have to come to the Price Commission for any price increase so long as he doesn't increase his markup?

A. That is exactly right.

Q. RETAIL MERCHANTS say they can change the mark-ups on various items up or down, retaining flexibility so long as their over-all profit margin is not increased. In reading your regulations, it seems that you have insisted that the markup not go up on any single piece of property or merchandise. What's the explanation?

A. There was some confusion in interpretation of our regulations. We are requiring that stores keep markups in ranges by product categories and that these are available for customer and IRS monitoring.

Q. DOES THAT mean that a store can say the markup on all our canned beans of various brands is this percentage? Can he also say the markup on all of our canned goods? Can he choose that broad a range?

A. We would look very askance at that broad a category unless he can show us that historically it has been his customary way of handling.

Q. HOW MUCH will you depend upon the complaint procedure to enforce your regulations?

A. We do want customers to ask questions about why is it this way. But I agree, that isn't probably the biggest. The biggest will be the spot checks by IRS. And I have requested them to do this, to start a nationwide program to get agents to check prices and to do this systematically on schedule.

Q. THIS, IN many ways, seems to be an honor system. For instance, a store which might raise its prices more than legal and this isn't discovered by the customers or the IRS until later. The store owner can say, 'Well, I didn't realize that this wasn't legal. I'll cut them back.' But how about the people who have paid the higher illegal prices?

A. Your first part of your question was an honor system. Yes, it is to a large extent. I've said from the very beginning that this program depends heavily on voluntary compliance. So does our tax system. There aren't enough people around to monitor every tax return. There aren't enough agents to monitor the stabilization program. The second part asks what about the consumer who pays higher prices for a period in which a person might be in violation. The new bill requires damages to be paid. The program is you can't go get every customer who bought a can of beans and refund the money to them. But the individual who is in violation is going to be penalized under the requirements of the statute. And right now we're working out a program to decide to what extent these will be made visible, published. I think that is going to have some check also.

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4. Cost per child \$1.00—Minimum \$5.00 per party.

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B. 5c Candy Stick	F. Clicker
C. Pretzel Stick	G. Blow-out
D. Helium Filled Balloon	H. Party favor (Blow-out Parachute)

2. Ice Cream is served in large saucepan (2 scoops per child) with enough toppings in individual containers plus Whip Cream, Nuts, Cherries and Cookies. Children create their own sundaes.

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Psychiatrist Converts Drug Addicts With Poetry

(This weekly column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 124-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

A New York City psychiatrist wants to convert drug addicts to poetry addicts and so far in a number of his cases he's succeeded.

Dr. Jack J. Leedy, director of the Poetry Therapy Center in New York City and an associate attending psychiatrist at the Cumberland Medical Center in New York, has worked with heroin addicts converting to what he calls H addicts.

"Using the concept of H," he explained, "which stands for heroin, I introduce the addicts to poets whose last names begin with H. So the patients turn from heroin to Thomas Hardy, Robert Herrick, George Herbert and Langston Hughes. They become, instead of heroin addicts, H addicts."

Dr. Leedy said a number of H addicts have found that poetry helps them cut down their anxieties and depression. The poetry therapy is part of a total treatment plan which includes individual and group therapy as well as medication. But I have found poetry particularly applicable as a sedative when a person is in great turmoil.

"NARCOTICS ADDICTS have trouble sleeping and I have found certain poems have encouraged sleep. We suggest 'Ballad of Dreamland,' 'Hymn to the Night' and sonnets by Wordsworth and Keats called 'To Sleep.' We ask the patient to read these poems before trying to sleep and it very often works."

According to Dr. Leedy poetry acts as a bridge of communication. "Suicidal patients often want to donate a heart, lung or kidney. This is impossible so we have them donate a pint of blood instead. This often relieves their suicidal impulses. If we encourage them to write a poem they symbolically give their heart to the poem and they say things in poetry that they won't say face to face with their psychiatrist. Poetry will often replace suicide."

"Poems may be a person's only bridge to reality. We had a patient who had

been treated by electric shock, individual therapy, group therapy, tranquilizers — all therapies failed. We used Robert Frost's poem 'The Road Not Taken' as part of poetry therapy for her and this poem brought her back to reality. She was soon discharged from the hospital."

One of the precautions taken in the use of poetry therapy is that the psychiatrist must be sure to give the patient poems which match his mood. "If you're depressed and suicidal we can't give you a happy poem because you'd feel guilty that you didn't enjoy the poem."

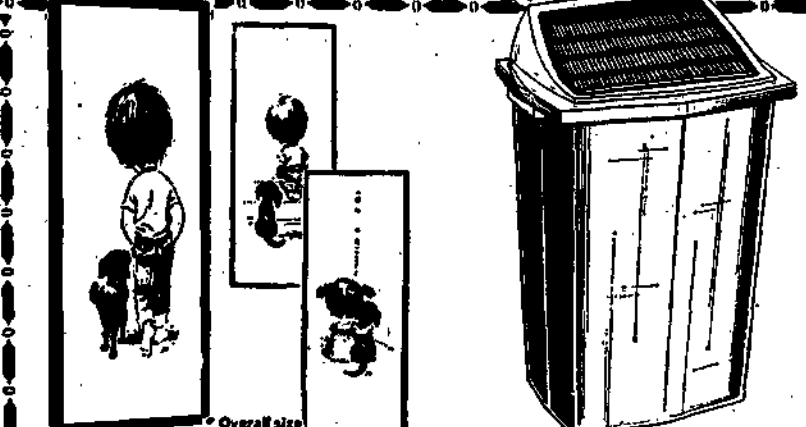
DR. LEEDY cited another instance where poetry therapy turned out to be the only viable treatment system possible for a group of schizophrenics. "These people had been hospitalized for six years. They had undergone all types of therapy and the doctors had given up

because of lack of success. Then a psychotherapist who teamed up with an English professor as his co-therapist, treated these patients with poetry and within eight months four of the seven patients were discharged into the community and three went home on visits."

Poetry therapy is becoming more and more popular in the field of psychiatry. "There are several colleges and universities offering not only courses but programs in poetry therapy," Dr. Leedy said, "in fact, poetry therapy is fast becoming a new profession."



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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 6			
753			
A96			
95			
J 10 9 7 5			
WEST			
K 10 2			
J 7 4			
Q J 10			
K 8 3 2			
EAST			
Q 9 6 4			
Q 10 5 2			
8 7 6 4 3			
Void			
SOUTH (D)			
A J 8			
K 8 3			
A K 2			
A Q 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead - ♦ Q			

Any match-point duplicate player worth his salt would have no trouble getting himself set with today's hand. He would see that three no-trump was a very normal contract and decide that every other South player would be there.

He would count nine easy tricks and see that his best play for an overtrick would be to lead a heart to dummy's ace and take the club finesse.

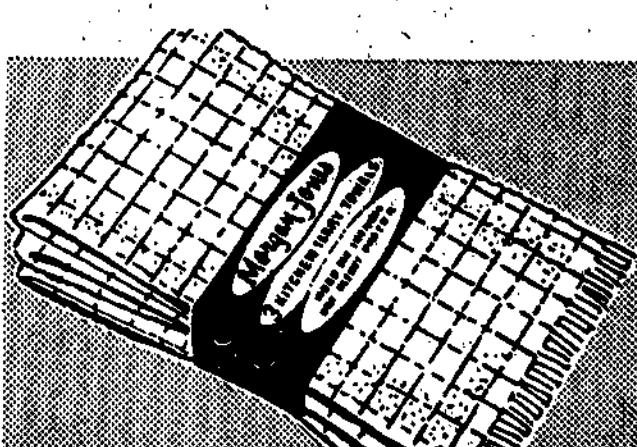
He would probably note the possibility of losing his clutch game in case West held all four clubs but would know that this was a five per cent chance only while the chance that East would hold two or three clubs to the king would be much greater. The actual chance is 45 per cent but he might not know that.

In any case he would reason that failure to take the club finesse was likely to cost him a trick while using dummy's one entry to take it would be most unlikely to cost him a trick.

A good rubber bridge player would make the hand easily. He would count to nine and lay down his ace of clubs in order to be sure of reaching that magic number. After all, rubber bridge players should always take the best play for the contract and only go after overtricks after the contract is safe.

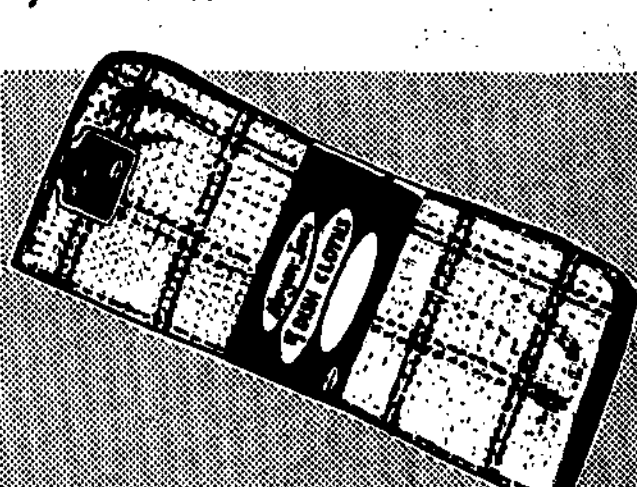
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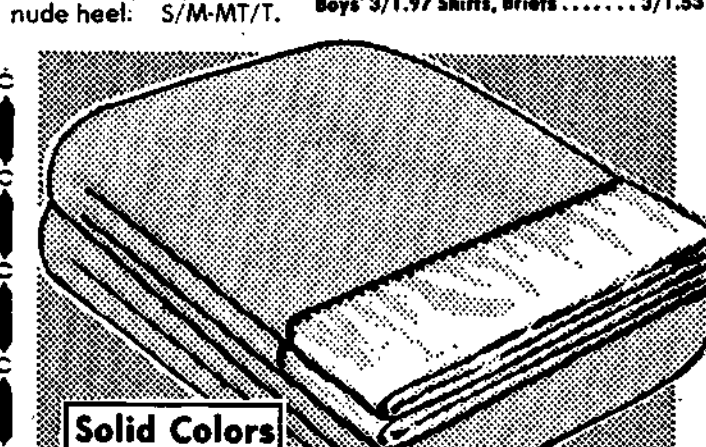
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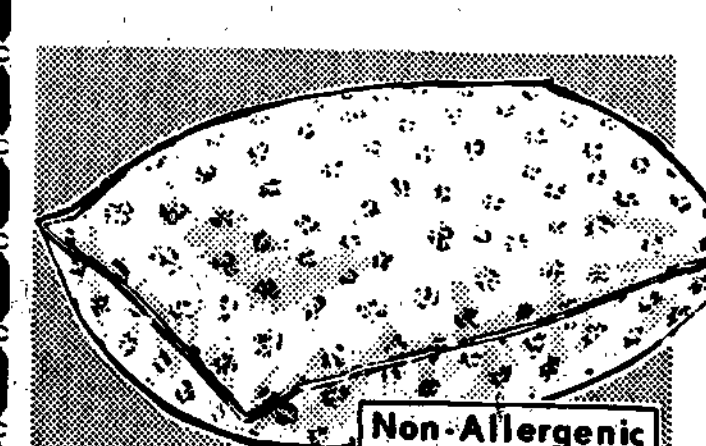
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Beverly Hills Residents Keep Their Upper Crust Up

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A true native of Beverly Hills is almost as rare as a smog-free day. In this land-locked enclave of prettily bronzed people and manicured palm trees, there are no hospitals.

So the prospective mothers of Beverly Hills, unless they get untimely stuck in a taxicab on Wilshire Boulevard, go to hospitals in the proletarian environs of Los Angeles to have their babies.

"Hospitals," says A. Fredric Leopold, "are bad for the environment. The ambulances make noise with their sirens."

A. Fred is an Ivy League type who is the nominal mayor of Beverly Hills, which in early Bob Hope was akin to being the mayor of Burbank. But Beverly Hillsburgers take their civic pride seriously, and so while A. Fred, with an upward smile curve lurking under his thick mustache, can kid himself and his town, he is all heart when it comes to defending its life style.

"We insist," he says, "on retaining the amenities of living in an urban situation."

Years ago, Los Angeles threatened to gobble up Beverly Hills, which it surrounds on all sides, because B.H. was running out of water for its lush lawns and afternoon cocktails. But deep wells were discovered, the crisis averted, and now Beverly Hills lies secure in its exclusive upper crust existence.

THIS IS maintained with rigidly enforced barriers against visual intrusion from the more raucous, lowerclass world. There are no blinking signs in Beverly Hills. That is, signs that blink. Nor can they jut out from buildings. Flashing neon are verboten. All rooftop emplacements will eventually disappear. Billboards? Horrific.

All parking lots must now build tasteful walls and implant flowers to keep the eyes of passers-by esthetically unfocused. No tree dies in Beverly Hills without immediate replacement. No cars remain stationary overnight on the streets. Beverly Hills is proud of its garage-per-dwelling-unit ratio.

"This is an aid in crime prevention," notes A. Fred. Getting to and from the scene of the crime thereby poses in-

superable problems of logistics for the thief. The mayor adds that the neighboring Sunset Strip has eight times the crime rate of his fair city.

Noise pollution is also anathema to Beverly Hillsburgers. Let's face it, concedes Leopold, Beverly Hills is the home of the affluent (though he'll also argue some marginal income areas give it a touch of just plain old folks, too). And the rich carry clout. When planes from Los Angeles International Airport left their jet blasts right over the city, the Federal Aviation Authority was persuaded to intercede and shift the flight patterns farther west over the ocean —

or at least Santa Monica.

There are, too, the jokes. Sea gulls must fly upside down passing over Beverly Hills. The Police Department has an unlisted number. The kids don't go, heaven forbid, to a teen-age hangout. They go to the Water Department, which it once was. Their elders, in turn, frequent such quaint bistros as the Candy Store and the Daisy.

ARCHITECTURE RANGES from mossy Spanish hacienda to archetypal glass modern, but never let it be said one is free to do his own thing. An architectural control statute, which Leopold concedes is perilously close to abridging the rights

of the individual, can even tell him what color he can't paint his house.

But the problems of urban coping have nevertheless begun to gnaw at Beverly Hills. Rising costs have wiped out its liquid assets. There is even the prospect of a deficit. A state supreme court ruling, questioning local property taxes as a base for funding education, hits right at the vitals of Beverly Hills, which prides itself on how much money it spends per pupil. "Our school orchestra," rhapsodizes Leopold, "—as smooth as the Philharmonic."

Leopold says this over a Neptune salad at The Bistro, where all the pretty people

congregate at noon and Donna Reed is sitting at the next table. A. Fred is Exeter, Dartmouth, Columbia law — whose ex-mother-in-law (not an uncommon appellation here) is the publisher of the New York Post. He is an avid tennis player when he is not occupied with the affairs of Beverly Hills.

He is paid \$200 a year and spends \$500. He figures if he were compensated directly for the time expended, he should get \$15,000. There is also a manager who gets \$36,000, plus a car and expenses.

Beverly Hills must keep up appearances. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Veterans' News

Five to 10 per cent increases authorized for 2.5 million veterans and survivors by two bills signed Dec. 15 will be reflected in February checks said the Veterans Administration.

The increases are effective Jan. 1 but will not show up in checks until early February. The increases will cost an estimated \$105 million the first year.

Commenting on the two new laws at a recent press conference, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson declared: "I cannot begin to tell you how very pleased the President and all of us are with this new legislation. This is chiefly because those who benefit are mostly older low-income veterans who are totally disabled and widows and children who most need this financial support."

High School Exams Slated At Harper

Applications for the high school equivalency will be accepted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Harper College, Room 347, Counseling Center in Palatine.

The high school equivalency certificate which the successful candidate is eligible to receive may be used in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The examinations are open to adults 19 years of age and over presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. At least one year of residence in Illinois is also required.

Three testing periods are required to complete the examinations. They are scheduled for Jan. 21, 22 and 23, at Harper College. A \$5 fee, paid at the time of application, covers all sessions. The test consists of five sections: English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials, and general mathematics. A satisfactory performance on tests covering American patriotism and principles of government is also required.

Further information concerning the examination is available from Supt. Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

Public Law 92-198 provides 6.5 per cent cost of living increases to 2.2 million veterans, widows and children who draw VA benefits based on the death or disability of veterans for non-service-connected causes.

First year cost of the increases is estimated at \$127.2 million. By signing this legislation the VA Administrator pointed out the President has prevented hardships which would have arisen Jan. 1 when social security increases become effective. Without the legislation 1,150,000 pensioners would have had their VA pensions reduced and more than 16,000 on VA rolls would have lost their pensions entirely.

The other new law, PL 92-197, provides a 10 per cent increase for 186,000 widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes. Called Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC), such payments are also made under some circumstances to children and parents of veterans. About 53,000 children will receive 5 per cent and 66,000 parents 6.5 per cent increases under the law, which will cost an estimated \$67.8 million the first year.

VA officials stressed that no application for the increases will be necessary. They will be included automatically on February checks.

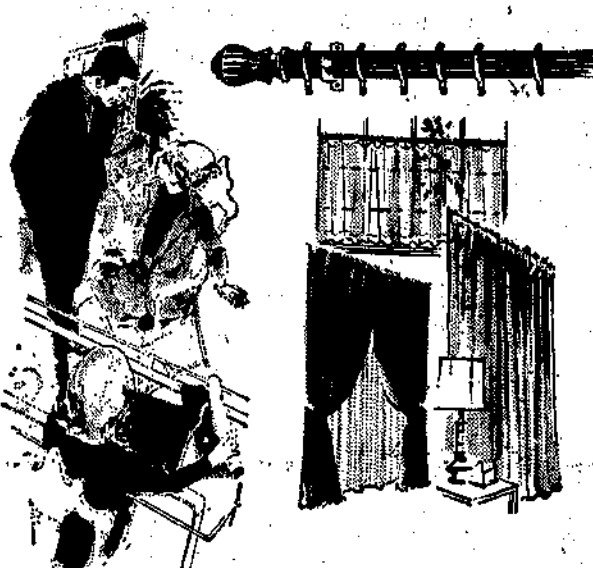
Parker-Hannifin Reports Gains

A 20 per cent gain in net earnings and record sales for the first quarter of its 1972 fiscal year were reported by Parker-Hannifin Corp., manufacturer of fluid system equipment.

Net earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1971, rose to \$1,709,226 or 54 cents per share, compared with \$1,437,000 or 45 cents per share in the comparable quarter a year ago.

Sales of \$50,562,464 for the quarter showed a 7.5 per cent increase from the \$47,028,642 reported in the first quarter of last year. This year's sales were an all-time record for any first quarter in the company's history.

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The 10 Buck Gun: 'My Best Seller'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — There is a gun dealer in the suburbs of this town who boasts his store handles "everything from BB pistols to howitzers." But when a customer wants something in between, and has only a few dollars to pay for it, the dealer brings out an American-manufactured, .22 caliber, snub-nosed, pearl (plastic) grip, blue-finished, professional-looking revolver.

"It's only 10 bucks," he says, "we sell a lot of them."

Undeniably, the dealer does sell a lot of them. And a lot more dealers like him sell a lot more revolvers like them. More than one million, cheap, unreliable and lethal pieces of handgun junk are sold in the nation every year.

Sportsmen seldom buy the things. Collectors have no use for them, either. Most often the shoddy weapons go across the counter to high-risk people — that is, people whose only need of weapons is at best questionable and otherwise suspicious.

Among the latter group, sadly, are a good many criminals.

The cheap guns used to be known as Suicide Specials. That was back in the era when production of cheap pistols rarely exceeded 50-60,000 a year, and the societal concern was that they were being used in half the nation's suicide attempts.

Now the flimsy handguns are called, by police, Saturday Night Specials, mostly because they are responsible for a growing proportion of America's crimes.

THE FBI reports that armed robbery increased 198 per cent between 1964 and 1970. The bureau says the use of fire-

arms in assaults increased 187 per cent in the same period. It also believes that more than half of the U.S. murders (in 1970 there were an estimated 15,810 homicides) are committed with handguns.

There are, admittedly, no reliable statistics on the quality or the cost of the weapons involved in the nation's violent crimes. But many experienced police officials believe cheap guns are in preponderance.

"They're the modern equivalent of zip-guns," says a New York detective. "I've seen them for sale for \$5-6. That's a couple day's lunch money for a school kid. And it makes weapons available to anyone. Think of it, for \$5-6 any bum can arm himself to the teeth."

The thought of it, indeed, is numbing. But it is not all that surprising. Not in America where prolific gun ownership has been a traditional (many say constitutional) right. Some authorities estimate there is one gun for every man, woman and child in the nation. And even more careful guesses, such as that by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, indicate there are more than 90 million weapons in America located in a possible 60 million homes.

Yet even in this gun-oriented society, the phenomenal growth of cheap handgun sales is alarming. Americans are currently buying \$10-\$30 pistols at the rate of 3,500 a day. This is a 20-fold increase in sales in the past decade. And most Americans who are aware of the situation are alarmed. Even the hard opponents of gun control, of which there are legions, are disgusted by the ready

availability of cheap revolvers in this time of environmental panic; the National Rifle Association, long a critic of laws barring gun ownership, refuses to accept the advertisement of cheap guns in its magazine, and numerous sportsmen's clubs have passed resolutions condemning Saturday Night Specials.

IRONICALLY, while few would thus oppose regulatory laws against cheap guns, it was a regulatory law which put the liberal boom in the cheap gun business. The federal Gun Control Act of 1968 was designed to prohibit the importation of any firearms not "particularly suitable" for sporting use. However the law said nothing about the domestic manufacture of guns not "particularly suitable" for sporting use. So gun-makers, fraught with American ingenuity, simply began importing cheap gun parts and assembling the finished product here. Though a snub-nosed gun import is illegal under the 1968 statute, there is nothing to prevent an entrepreneur from importing a six-inch barrel, then chopping it off here for sale.

Right now, there is some movement on the federal level, to amend the national law and close the loophole. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has proposed a bill which would outlaw any gun, domestic or foreign, which has no sporting purpose. And the Treasury Department, whose job it is to enforce gun laws, has promised an administration proposal to subject all weapons to strict tests for safety and reliability. (Incredibly, says a spokesman for Treasury, "There are no state or federal standards for American-made weapons. We have standards for tooth-paste ingredients. We have a law which

specifies the number of cherries which must go into commercial pies. But guns can be made any old way anyone wishes.")

Reform, however, is probably not imminent. Congress does not hastily act in the controversial area of gun laws. And so, meanwhile, the junk weapons keep coming off the assembly lines, and customers keep crowding the stores to buy them. "Only 10 bucks," the dealer in the suburbs here repeats. "People grab 'em up as soon as I get 'em in. It was my biggest seller over Christmas."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Beth Tikvah Unit Plans Hay Ride

A hay or sleigh ride, depending on weather, will be held Jan. 22 by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Transportation will be provided, leaving the temple at 8 p.m. Food also will be provided, and a square dance will be held after the ride. Cost will be \$12 per member couple or \$15 per guest couple. Reservations are due Jan. 15.

Persons wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Peggy Needel, 885-1368, or Mrs. Joyce Angrist, 885-1312.

The club also is planning a second birthday party, recognizing its founding, Feb. 26.

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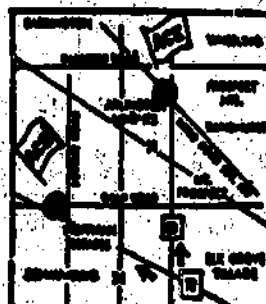
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Etchingham Attends Management Institute



John J.
Etchingham

John J. Etchingham, 518 Westover Ln., Schaumburg, was selected by Motorola Corp. to become a member of the current class of the Institute for Management at Illinois Benedictine College. Etchingham is a Lead Industrial Engineer at the 1301 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, plant.

The Institute for management is an evening business school offering a program of continuing education for middle managers. The program is unique in that companies rather than individuals join in sponsoring the Institute.

Each sponsoring company chooses its middle managers for the four-year program in management development, and participates in the formulation of Institute policy.

Helfand Promoted At Ekco Products Inc.



Robert
Helfand

Robert Helfand of Palatine, was promoted to manager, sales administration at Ekco Products, Inc., it was announced today by John Carille, vice president of marketing.

In his new role, he will be adapting sales administration procedures to data processing and in streamlining order handling procedures between various Ekco centers.

Helfand joined Ekco in general accounting in 1968 and was promoted to supervisor, accounts payable in 1969.

Prior to joining Ekco, Helfand was senior accountant with Bell and Howell Co. He is a 1961 graduate of De Paul University where he majored in accounting.

He also was a finance officer with the Army Finance Corps, and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Jane Ehrig Named Fashion Director

Jane Ehrig, Palatine, has been named fashion coordinator and director of the Wendy Ward Charm School for the Chicago Metropolitan District of Montgomery Ward, it has been announced by Robert L. Daly, district manager.

An experienced model, actress and teacher, Miss Ehrig has been associated with the program in the company's State Street store since 1968 when she was appointed director of the store program. Previous to this, she was active as a professional model and fashion show coordinator.

In her new position Miss Ehrig will be responsible for the direction of the Wendy Ward School in the 12 retail stores in the district which offer the Wendy Ward course.

In addition, Miss Ehrig will give lectures, narrate and coordinate fashion shows and direct fashion coordination for the district.

Church Re-elected To Builders' Assn.

Herbert S. Church Jr. of 811 W. George St., Arlington Heights, vice president in charge of the Chicago office of Turner Construction Co., has been re-elected to a three-year term as a director of the Builders' Assn. of Chicago. The association is a trade organization of 180 general construction contractors in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Church is a co-chairman of the association's recently formed minority relations committee, chairman of its membership committee, and a trustee of the Carpenters Welfare and Pension Fund and a member of the Human Relations and Manpower Committee.

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WELSH FULL SIZE DROP SIDE CRIB

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DAWN AND HER FRIENDS

77¢ EACH

Dawn is so popular, she has lots and lots of friends. Choose from Dawn, Giori, Ange, Dale and more.

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Choose from our large selection of outfits in beautiful fashions.

#600 ASSORTMENT 99¢ each
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PETITE 11½ INCH FASHION DOLL

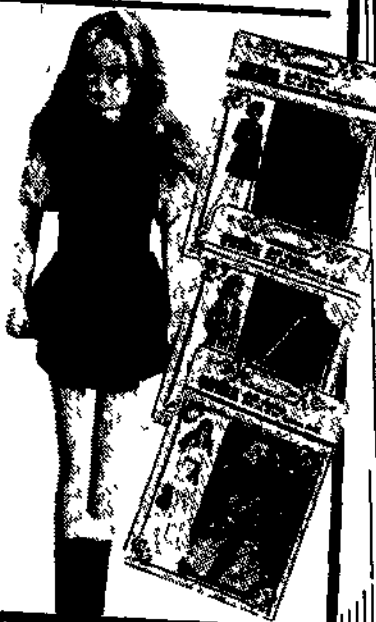
99¢

Beautiful hi-fashion doll. Outfits that fit Barbie and all 11½" dolls fit her. A real fun doll.

11½ INCH FASHION DOLL OUTFITS

99¢ EACH

Choose from a large selection. These beautiful clothes fit all 11½ inch dolls—such as Barbie, etc.



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WITH PAD 12.99 REGULARLY 17.99

Folds for travel or storage! Sturdy 6-leg tubular steel frame. Soft, safe nylon mesh sides, wipe clean matching vinyl pad. (Not in 45th Street)

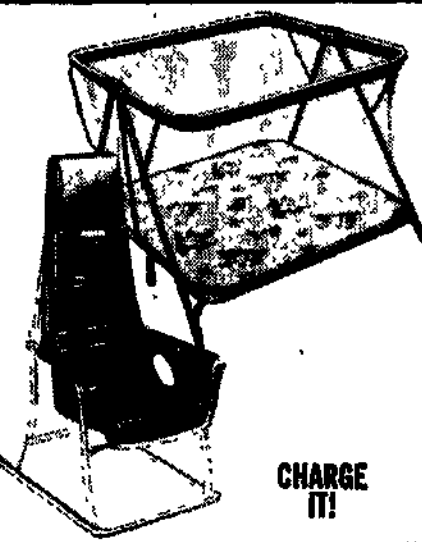
SAVE \$3

HI BACK CAR SEAT

12.99

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Molded polypropylene shell mounted on tubular steel base. Washable vinyl covered foam seat and back. Adjustable harness. Can be used as a car seat, TV chair, or feeding chair. (Not in 45th Street)



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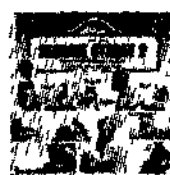
Ode: Carole King MUSIC 3.49 LP



A & M: TEASER & THE FIRECAT Cat Stevens 3.49 LP



Warner Bros.: KILLER Alice Cooper 3.49 LP



Warner Bros.: SESAME STREET 2 New Release 3.49 LP



Atlantic: ALL IN THE FAMILY TV Cast 3.49 LP



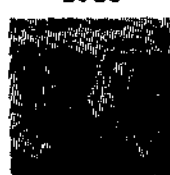
Atlantic: NEW LED ZEPPELIN 3.49 LP



Elektra: WE'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING New Seekers 2.99 LP



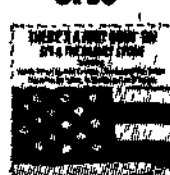
Elektra: Carly Simon ANTICIPATION 3.49 LP



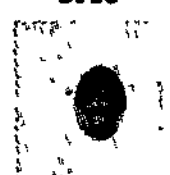
Apple: WINGS WILD LIFE Paul & Linda McCartney 3.49 LP



Columbia: NEW SANTANA 3.49 LP



Epic: THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON Sly & the Family Stone 3.49 LP



Scepter: DIONNE WARWICK STORY Special 3.99 2-LP set complete



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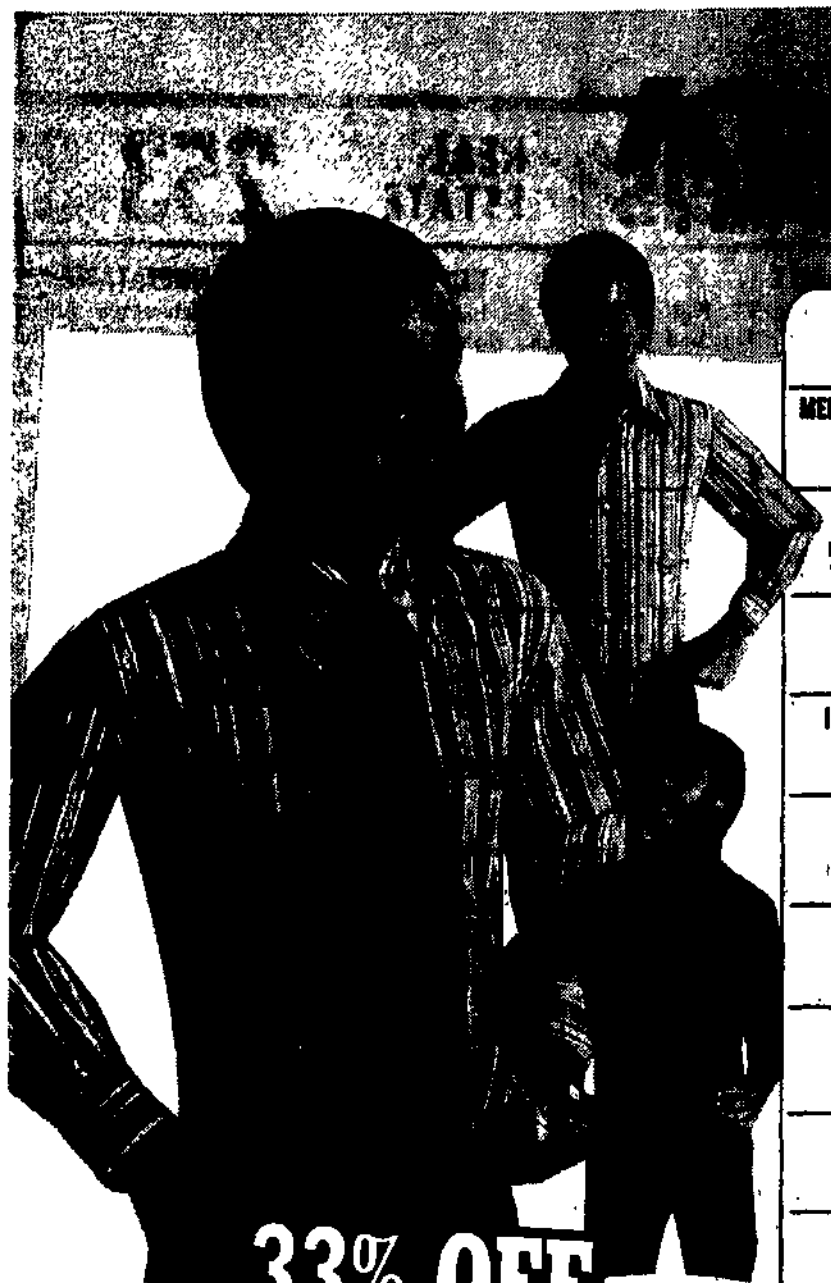
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PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS have tailored detailing, long sleeves, 2-button cuff models, prints, stripes, solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
THE LATEST KNIT SHIRTS. Crewnecks, zippered crewnecks, Beerys and more. 100% cotton; polyester cotton blend jacquards, solids, stripes.
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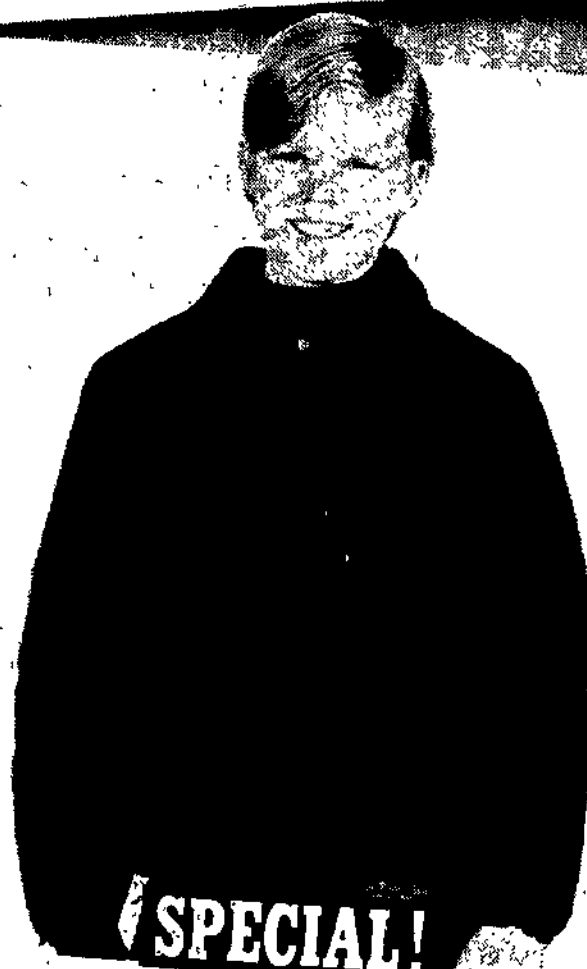
Acrylic pile! Cotton corduroy! Hooded nylon ski jackets! Many styles. Solids, prints. 4-12. Featured style not in every store.

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MEN'S REGULAR 7.99 LINED LEATHER GLOVES LeCheron—our best. From Spain. Fur or wool lined. Black, brown. 8½-11. 5.99
MEN'S 7.99 TO 15.99 ASSORTED SWEATERS Wool, acrylic, blends. Cardigans, Pullovers. Sizes S, M, L. 5.99 - 8.99
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TOTS' 2.99 & 3.99 EACH SLACK SETS Slacks and polo. Stretch nylon in assorted colors. 2-4. 2 SETS \$5
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SPECIAL! GIRLS' PERMA PRESS SLIPS Adjustables, built-ups. Kodak® polyester/cotton pastels; trims. 4-12. 3 FOR \$2
SPECIAL! GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS Some run-resistant. All styles fit like a glove. Many colors. Sizes 4 to 14. 3 FOR \$2
SPECIAL! BOYS' SPORT SOCKS 100% cotton in popular colors and white. Sizes 7 to 10½. 4 PAIRS \$1
SPECIAL! BOYS' BELLBOTTOM JEANS Polyester/cotton; cotton. Western pockets, wide band, belt loops. 8-12. 1.99
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GIRLS' SKIRTS & HOT PANT SKIRTS Orion® acrylic bonded to acetate. Solids, plaids. 4-6X, 7-14. 2 FOR \$3 <small>1.99 each</small>
INFANTS' & TOTS' OVERALLS Coveralls too. Zip fronts, built-ups, bibs. Washable. 1.99 PR.
TOTS' REGULAR 1.99 SLACKS Elastic waist style. Washable. Sizes 2-4. 1.49
SPECIAL! DENNISON DIAPER LINERS Completely disposable; helps keep baby dry. PR. 100 FOR 59¢
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YOUNGMATE® 2/1.59-1.99 UNDERSHIRTS Deluxe combed cotton snap-side or pull-ons. 3-36 mos. PR. 2 FOR 1.22
SPECIAL! PAMPERS DAYTIME 30'S Disposable diaper 'n pants all-in-one. Limit 3 boxes per customer. 1.39
IF PERFECT, 1.19-1.39 CRIB SHEETS Nationally famous mills' fitted pre-shrunk sheets. Tiny flaws. 79¢
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20% OFF! CHUKKA AND APPES SKI BOOTS CHILDREN'S, REGULARLY 6.99 & 7.99 5.59 to 6.39 WOMEN'S, REGULARLY 4.99 TO 10.99 3.99 to 8.79 MEN'S, REGULARLY 4.99 TO 11.99 3.99 to 9.59



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SPECIAL!
BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS
 4.99

REGULARLY 5.99 AND 6.99

Quilted nylon, bonded polyester fiberfill. Some drawstring hoods. Some reversibles. 8-16.

Collecting Coins

by MONTAGNA



Two commemorative coins are to be struck early in 1972 in honor of Jamaica's 10th anniversary of independence. Both coins are intended for general circulation as well as collectors' items.

The Royal Canadian Mint has released the designs for Jamaica's sterling silver \$10 coin and 1972 \$20 gold piece.

The \$10 coin measures 45 millimeters in diameter and contains 750 grains of .925 silver and is Jamaica's largest and high-

est denomination silver coin. The obverse displays the profiles of Alexander Bustamante and Norman W. Manley, two of Jamaica's leading statesmen responsible in a large part for the country's independence.

THE \$20 GOLD coin measures 27.1 millimeters in diameter and contains 243 grains of .500 gold. It will be issued in unlimited quantities strictly as a circulating coin in the amount of its face value. It is believed to be the only gold coin presently issued as a functional part of a circulating medium. Both coins will be available from three sources.

Both coins will be available at face value, plus \$1 handling charge per coin, in Specimen Uncirculated condition. The face value of the coins is respectively \$10 and \$20 Jamaican exchange or \$12.50 and \$25 in U. S. funds.

The face values will fluctuate with international exchange rates and, according to Jamaican law, the coins cannot be sold under face value, which will require the fluctuating sales rate. However, orders will be accepted as long as possible at the \$12.50/\$25 figure.

Proof coins will also be available with an established price of \$16 for the \$10 coin and \$32 for the \$20 gold coin, in U. S. funds, plus \$1 handling charge per coin. And while there will be no limit placed on the number of proofs struck or sold, there will be a deadline date of March 31, 1972, after which no orders will be accepted for either coin.

U. S. COLLECTORS will find purchasing the gold coin prohibitive due to current U. S. Treasury regulations. This also means that since the gold piece is intended for circulation throughout the world, returning U. S. tourists or foreign tourists to the United States will have to exchange their gold or current silver before they will be allowed to pass customs.

Canadian collectors should place their orders with the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa 2, Canada. U. S. collectors should order direct from the Jamaica 10th Anniversary Commission, Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, Ohio, 45322.

The U. S. Treasury has licensed Paramount International Coin Corp., to distribute the Jamaica gold piece through its Nassau subsidiary in the Bahamas but this license does not relieve the ban against bringing gold into the United States.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Monty Reed, Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Social Security and You

People who receive monthly disability benefits from social security are severely disabled, yet many are helped by rehabilitation, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, social security's Northwest district office manager in Chicago.

"Social security disability benefits are paid to eligible people with severe, long-lasting physical or mental impairments," Schafer said. "Still, one in five receives rehabilitation services paid for by state, federal, local, or private agencies. Of those beneficiaries, one in 10 receives financial help for vocational rehabilitation from social security."

Rehabilitation includes job training, physical therapy, and similar services.

About 1.5 million disabled workers and 1.5 million dependents receive about \$3 billion a year in monthly disability benefits from social security. About \$24 million has been allocated by social security to help pay for rehabilitation services for selected disability cases this year.

"Since the social security beneficiary rehabilitation program began in 1965," Schafer said, "more than 7,100 people who had been receiving social security disability benefits had those benefits terminated because they were able to return to gainful work."

Disabled workers with a good potential for rehabilitation are referred to State vocational rehabilitation agencies by social security, according to Schafer.

Big Bands Are Back at The Lancer

Dance in Our New GRAND BALLROOM each Friday and Saturday Evening

THIS WEEKEND
ANDY POWELL & HIS ORCHESTRA

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Nightly Tues. thru Sat.
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Right in Mt. Prospect, walk to schools and Randhurst shopping. Most charming 7-room split level. Great buy at \$38,900.00. Most sought after location, 3 bedrooms, beautiful family room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2-car garage. Don't hesitate.

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Make your move in '72. Positively the greatest. Big and beautiful 8-room split level, 4 giant bedrooms, most charming family room, complete with fireplace, private bath in master bedroom, attached 2 1/2-car garage. Spectacular buy at \$48,900.00. Hurry.

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Hard to believe. 3-bedroom Ranch right in Arlington Heights. For only \$25,900.00. Lovely all ceramic bath, well equipped kitchen, mint condition, most charming covered patio. Stop paying rent.

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UNBEATABLE

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Picturesque Arlington Heights location. Beautiful all brick Ranch, 3 big bedrooms, full basement. Giant sized paneled rec room, attached garage, lovely landscaping, new streets and curbs. Give your family a Happy New Year.

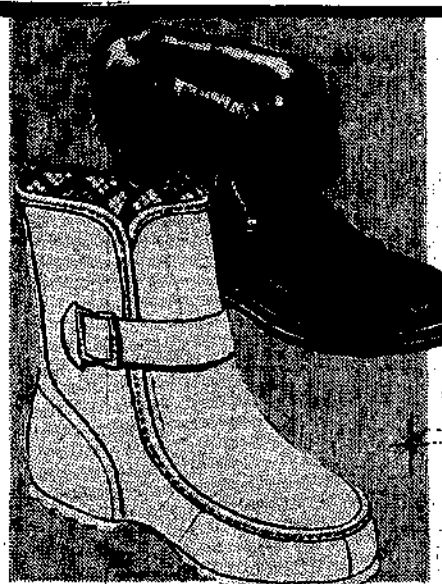
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A. TEENS' & WOMEN'S WARM-LINED WATERPROOF BOOTS Molded rubber with fake fur collar and side zipper. Soft plush lining. Sizes to 10. In black. American made.

399

B. INFANTS' INSULATED RUBBER OVERSHOES . . . Snug snap closing that is easy to put on and take off. Fully insulated. Imported! Sizes 4 to 9! Assorted colors! Compare & save.

599

C. WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S WARM-LINED BOOTS Uppers of molded manmade material with thick pile lin lining. 100% waterproof. In brown. Children's 9-12; 12 1/2-3; Women's to 10!

329

D. WOMEN'S & GIRLS' PLUSH-CUFF BOOTS One-piece manmade uppers with Herculon® pile cuff and warm insulation. American made in assorted colors. Women's sizes to 10. . . . 4.69

299



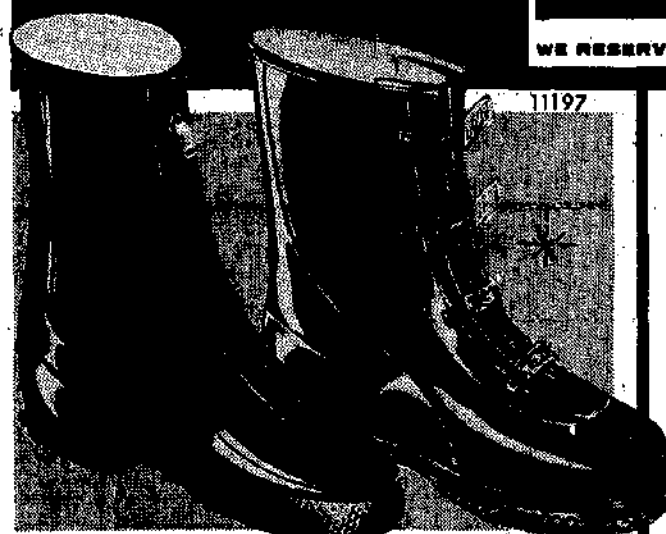
STORMY WEATHER FOOTWEAR BIG BUYS ENTIRE

money-back guarantee!

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FOR THE FAMILY....

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



MEN'S & BOYS' WATERPROOF BUCKLE OR ZIPPER ARCTICS

Waterproof rubber uppers with non-skid sole. Choose 4 buckle or full length zipper model. Imported. In black. Boys 11-2, 3-6, Men's 7-13 in group.

399

FELT LINED SKIMOBILE BOOTS FOR THE FAMILY

599

889

children's & girls' 8-12, 13-3

women's sizes to 10

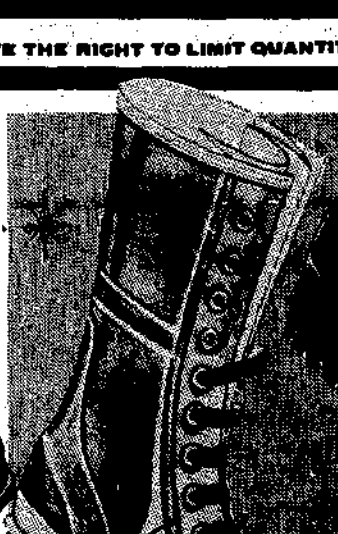
988

1088

boys 3-6

men's 7-12

Waterproof molded rubber foot with water-resistant nylon leg. Removable liner and drawstring top, molded gripper outsole. Men's boy's & women's styles with steel shanks and insole straps! Imported in blue nylon!



MEN'S INSULATED MOC TOE PACS

799

Rubber uppers, guaranteed waterproof! Pile lined non-skid molded crepe sole and steel shank. Imported in brown, sizes 7-12.

BOYS' & MEN'S INSULATED RUBBER PACS

499

Sturdy rubber uppers with reinforced toe and full insulation. Steel shank and deeply cleated gripper sole. Imported in brown. Men's 7-12, boys' 3-6, youth's 11-2.

3.99 4.79
Youths' Boys'

MEN'S WARM LINED WATERPROOF SNOWBOOTS

All-over molded man-made with easy side zipper, thick pile lining, molded gripper sole. Guaranteed waterproof to zipper. American made in brown or black. boy's sizes 9-3. 5.99

1055
men's 7-13

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT DRESS RUBBERS

Sturdy, stretchable rubber with net lining. Imported in Small, medium, large — in black.

199 299

ROLLING MEADOWS

Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

Daily 10 - 10
Sunday 10 - 6

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Today On TV

Today's TV Highlights

DEAN MARTIN, NBC. With Art Carney, Caterina Caliente. 9 p.m. CST.

FLIP WILSON, NBC. With Dan Blocker, Ray Charles, The Clara Ward Singers. 7 p.m. CST.

CBS Thursday Movie. "Heaven with a Gun." Rerun western with Glenn Ford as an ex-convict who trades his gun for the gospel and becomes a preacher hoping to open a church. 8 p.m., CST.

IRONSIDE, NBC. Burgess Meredith as an ex-vaudeville and reformed bank robber whose "trademark," robberies in scar-faced makeup, is stolen. 8 p.m. CST.

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Morning

5:10 5 Today's Meditation
5:40 2 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester—
Classical Mythology
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:15 2 News
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 2 Today in Chicago
6:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 2 Top of the Morning
6:50 2 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Co.
7:15 2 Ray Ryan and His Friends
7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 2 TV College Business
7:30 2 News
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Afternoon

1:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
1:05 2 News Weather, Sports
1:10 2 All My Children
1:15 2 Bozo's Circus
1:20 2 Business News, Weather
1:25 2 TV College Mathem-Jits
1:30 2 Ask an Expert
1:35 2 As the World Turns
1:40 2 Three on a Match
1:45 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:50 2 Gene Autry Report
1:55 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
2:00 2 Days of Our Lives
2:05 2 The Newlywed Game
2:10 2 The Mike Douglas Show
2:15 2 All About You
2:20 2 Market Basket
2:25 2 Avenita de Ingres
2:30 2 News
2:35 2 The Liberty Company
2:40 2 Land and Sea
2:45 2 The Gullwing Light
2:50 2 The Doctors
2:55 2 The Dating Game
3:00 2 Ask an Expert
3:05 2 Man Trap
3:10 2 Matter of Fiction
3:15 2 Sing Along With Me
3:20 2 The Secret Storm
3:25 2 Another World
3:30 2 General Hospital
3:35 2 Business News, Weather
3:40 2 What Every Woman Wants
3:45 2 To Know
3:50 2 Let's See America
3:55 2 Fashions in Sewing
4:00 2 Just Curious
4:05 2 The Edge of Night
4:10 2 Thirty Minutes With...
4:15 2 Our Life to Live
4:20 2 Hanoi
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OR CREME RINSE**
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COUPON GOOD
THRU JAN. 14, 1972
48¢
Coupon Must Be Presented

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Spray on all day de-
odorant protection. 7-
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3. Check box if all capital letters are desired.
4. Check color desired.
5. Fill out return address label.

Check one:
☐ Center copy
☐ Set copy flush left
☐ Set copy flush right

Check one:
☐ Black
☐ Blue
☐ Red
☐ Green

Signature of person ordering stamp

ALLOW 3-4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

SEND THIS ORDER WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$4.95 PLUS SALES TAX TO:
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CAUTION: This is your Shipping Label. Print clearly.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Back Pay Issue Still Muddled

Local teachers, school administrators and school board members are finding themselves just as confused about Phase II as are the economic and legislative experts.

One current confused and complex issue is retroactive pay, an issue which has been muddled since August 15. Despite recently passed federal legislation on the matter, teachers are still in the dark about how much — if anything — they'll receive in back pay from the August 15-Nov. 15 Phase I.

On December 22, President Richard Nixon signed a bill which set the conditions an employer must meet in order to pay retroactive salary increases for Phase I.

Those conditions are unclear, however. It will take an executive order from Nixon and guidelines from the Ill. Superintendent of Public Instruction to determine whether teachers get back pay.

There are two popular interpretations. First, school attorneys argue that only districts which settled contracts before August 15 can pay out the back pay. That interpretation means that only three local districts — Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 211 — could fatten their teachers' paychecks.

Teacher groups, such as the Illinois Education Association, disagree. They contend that back pay must be granted in any district where a budget was approved before August 15. Most if not all local school districts would pay under this interpretation.

In other words, if a school district approved a budget and appropriated funds for increases — even though salary negotiations were still underway — the teachers should get the appropriated increases, the teachers reason.

There's still more confusion, too. School officials are debating

whether the law applies to other school employees who have an unwritten contract. Should retroactive pay extend to informal employer — employee relationships, they wonder.

Once the retroactive pay question is resolved, school officials will be confronted with what to do about salary negotiations for the 1972-73 school year. A wait-and-see attitude could characterize this year's negotiations, as additional guidelines may be needed to define increases for teachers.

The confusion which surrounds retroactive pay is unnecessary. It is an unfortunate part of the general fuzziness and flexibility which have made Phase II almost unintelligible to the average observer.

Since teachers, public employees and others who work under labor contracts make up a large portion of the American labor force, it would have seemed sensible for the President or the Pay Board to set up a policy on retroactive pay before Phase I or II went into effect.

However, since intelligible guidelines have been missing, the freeze continues to thaw — with little justice for the employee who doesn't work under a contract.

Part of the spirit which could have supported President Nixon's economic plan could have been sparked by hard and fast guidelines which would have stressed a fair shake for every employee. In its place there is only confusion and a sense of unfairness for many segments of the American working force.

Retroactive pay for teachers — as inflationary as that may be — is not the real issue. The key issue is the development of a clear-cut and uniform policy on the retroactive pay question for all Americans. To date, such a policy has not been announced.

assisted by a National Advisory Panel of distinguished artists and art experts. Prizes totaling \$10,000 will be awarded in each state, divided into first, second, third and fourth prizes.

The total nationwide prize fund of \$500,000 makes this probably the greatest art competition in history.

The present schedule calls for the competition to begin Jan. 2, 1972, and to close March 31, 1972. First-edition proof sets of the 50 winning medals will be available to collectors in the fall of 1972.

Besides stimulating recognition of each state's role in America's 200 years of history and giving artists in each state an opportunity to win cash prizes, as part of the program the Franklin Mint will pay each cosponsoring State Bicentennial Commission a royalty of 10 per cent of the net sales in that state of the series of medals to help finance other state bicentennial projects.

Frosty The Snowman



Labor's Slipping Image

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Labor has a problem. Its image has been slipping. There is a good deal less general public sympathy for its behavior than there used to be.

The dock strikes have been a real irritant this year. Strikes by public service employees in some of the big cities have stirred widespread impatience. Some urban affairs experts decry these stoppages as a major contributor to the cities' financial miseries.

Pinched for jobs, organized labor has abandoned its longtime advocacy of free trade in favor of restrictions on imports into the United States. Yet labor officials have not made out a persuasive case. The record indicates that exports create jobs but that imports do not cut them back severely.

To the extent that there may be an improved U.S. trade balance in 1972 and thereafter, with possibly better domestic job prospects, it is expected to be the result of currency realignment — not import restrictions.

Furthermore, the news channels have been alive with believable forecasts that our devaluation of the dollar, though deemed necessary to avoid some kind of trade disaster, will strike hard at U.S. consumers. Hereafter, they will either have to pay more dollars for desired imports or buy more costly but less desired domestic substitutes.

It has not escaped the public's attention that labor's recent clamor against imports has largely ignored the consequences to the consumer.

Indeed, the general public has a strong impression these days that labor is long on demands and short on giving something in return.

In labor leaders' rhetoric, at least that part of it which reaches the public ear, there is little if any talk about improving the productivity of American industry. This country's rate of increase in industrial efficiency long outdid all its rivals. It doesn't any more.

The Japanese and some Western European nations are outstripping us in productivity. That, and the high quality of their products, explains more than anything why they have been selling so well in the U.S. market.

Comments one specialist in international economics:

"While these countries are getting more efficient and working harder, some of our people are arguing about how to get more leisure time."

As if all this were not enough, labor's political clout in 1972 could be somewhat diminished.



Bruce Blossat

It still will have plenty of money to pour into the presidential and other campaigns. Its organizational muscle also remains potent. In 1968 its funds and field efforts were heavily responsible for bringing Sen. Hubert Humphrey into a

close finish with President Nixon.

But Democratic party reforms will make it considerably more difficult for labor to win delegate seats at the 1972 national convention. Competition for those spots is expected to be greatly increased.

In addition, as a result of sweeping primary law changes, many more delegates will go to Miami formally bound to vote for particular presidential candidates. Labor's hopes for a "labor bloc" of delegates from many states to cast key influence at the convention look very thin at this moment. Delegates will be less independent. So, while labor's weight continues to be impressive, its voice may not carry so far in 1972. Perhaps it is just as well, since the things it has been saying and doing lately have done it more harm than good.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Waldheim's Challenge

by DON GRAFF

The cashbox is not only empty, but there are IOUs out for more millions than most members care to think about.

The board of directors is so split by ideological feuding that it usually is reduced to trading insults rather than making decisions.

The landlord and chief financial support has lately turned sour on the entire operation, and at a time when a clutch of crises threatens to shake it as never before.

Not exactly the description of a thriving concern, the sort that could offer a position of promise to a man of talent.

It is, however, roughly the shape of the United Nations as Kurt Waldheim becomes secretary-general. The fourth in the history of the world organization. Some may wonder whether the tall Austrian might not also turn out to be the last of the line. Things sometimes look that bad behind the glass walls on the East River.

The post is a curious one. The secretary-general is not supposed to be a power himself, but a tool of the powers. Yet each of the men who have held it has been something more than simply No. 1 international civil servant, in part because at times world politics have demanded more of the man on the U.N. spot and in part because individual talents and personalities have exceeded the

strict requirements of the job.

In the beginning, there was Trygve Lie, the passionately fair Norwegian who infused it with some of his own energetic optimism and thereby set an activist precedent.

Dag Hammarskjöld was a different breed of Scandinavian, of the West but committed to no one, whose cold brilliance and ability to maneuver between and sometimes outmaneuver East and West made the secretary-generalship almost an independent power during the Cold War '50s.

Then came U Thant of Burma, for a decade a go-between, manipulator and occasional lecturer on the more subtle points of international morality, less open and forceful than Hammarskjöld but still an influential factor in world power play.

What may eventually be said of Kurt Waldheim? His prospects as viewed on the East River at this moment, at least, are something short of exciting. He takes office with the reputation of an experienced conscientious diplomat, but an amicable rather than a forceful personality.

No one's first choice, his greatest asset in the sifting of the handful of candidates was that none of the five great powers had anything against him. He is accepting a burden of what would appear overwhelming problems, he says, "out of a sense of responsibility."

He will need that and more. The United Nations is \$200 million in debt, equivalent to a full year's budget, and will be lucky, its own financial experts warn, to scrape up enough cash to maintain routine operations through February.

The United States, which in the past usually has been willing to toss a little extra into the pot in dire emergencies, has its own money problems now and continues to nurse a disenchantment with the U.N.'s maverick ways which turned to anger with the organization's exultant expulsion of Nationalist China.

As for that particular burning issue of the past 20 years, the admission of Peking may have settled it at the cost of bringing the virulent Sino-Soviet feud into the U.N. councils as a disruptive force far exceeding the familiar but now waning Soviet-American confrontation.

Along with everything else — experience, conscientiousness, amiability, patience — Mr. Waldheim could do with a good helping of luck.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Herald Story Aided College

Dear Sir:
Thank you for publishing the feature article about De Lourdes College (December 24). The write-up was exceptionally well done. Miss Hamende has shown real insight and captured the spirit of the college as it really is. Mr. Seel-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

ing is to be complimented on the excellent photography.

We have had several calls and inquiries in response to the article and are hopeful that this may be an opening for greater service to the people of Des Plaines and nearby areas.

With sincere wishes for a blessed and prosperous New Year,
Sister M. Canisia
President-Dean
Des Plaines

'You Helped Us'

As a year draws to a close, it is time to remember to thank those who have been of assistance and cooperative throughout the year.

Through the cooperation of such organizations as yours, this office has been able to render better service to the public during the past year.

Thousands of persons file claims, ask questions, secure account numbers, and look to us for information and referral every year. If we did not have your cooperation, we would have difficulty reaching and serving them. We're certain that the public is thankful for what you do.

I want to express mine and my staff's thanks for all that you have done in 1971. We shall be looking forward to a continuing cordial, cooperative, relationship. Our staff stands ready to serve you and the public.

May you have a healthful, happy and prosperous New Year.

Cornelius R. Schafer
District Manager
U.S. Social Security Admin.

A Lovely Christmas

Please, may we take this opportunity thank our friends for all the lovely things that were done for the residents and staff of the Adoloreta Villa during the Christmas season.

The table and tray favors, the various baked goods, and the individual gifts for the guests all helped make those living here very happy.

Our birthday parties, which are sponsored by various clubs in this area, are looked forward to with great anticipation. Also our shopping trips to Randhurst and Golf Mill wouldn't be possible without the wonderful people who volunteer their time.

Since it will take up too much space to thank each person or group individually I will do it this way.

Rex Zimmerman
Activities Director
Wheeling

Halting Mini-Bikes

Late in the afternoon of Thursday, December 16, our switchboard was deluged with phone calls from youngsters and parents asking permission to ride their mini-bikes on our transmission right-of-way. Apparently some false information had been widely disseminated to the effect that mini-bikes could be ridden on our property.

I called your office and explained the problem to one of your staff and an article appeared in Friday's Arlington Heights Herald. I wish to thank you and your staff for splendid cooperation.

Paul G. Parker
District Superintendent
Commonwealth Edison Co.

Word-A-Day

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Ceremony Art Sought

One of the problems associated with the approaching bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth, is devising appropriate observances or activities in which all 50 states can participate as states of the Union. One trouble is that 37 of them were not even in existence in 1776.

The Franklin Mint near Philadelphia, the world's largest private mint, has come up with something — a major nationwide art competition to create a series of 50 commemorative medals honoring the contributions of each of the 50 states to the heritage of the nation.

The competition will be divided into 50 separate state competitions running concurrently. The contest in each state will be open to both amateur and professional artists, though none may compete in more than one state contest.

Winners will be selected by a panel of five judges in each state,

Life's Beginning

It is not necessary or even very enlightening to refer back to the beliefs of Aristotle, Plato or St. Thomas in searching for an up-to-date answer to the question: When does life begin? Any modern scientific text dealing with pre-natal development would be a far better source of information. For example, in "The Evolution and Growth of Human Behavior," Second Edition, N. L. Munn, 1965, we read that "discussions of human behavioral development" logically begin with conception.

In "Today's Health Guide," a book published by the American Medical Association, 1965, it is stated on page 47 that "The life of every person begins with the union of two special sex cells — the sperm cell, . . . of the father, and the egg cell, . . . of the mother. Actually, there is not any scientific dis-

agreement about the beginning of human life. Also, we know, as those of Aristotle's day did not, that the unborn child has an identity of his own, distinct from his mother's. He is a separate entity, and the genetic component of his cells is different from that of his mother. A whole new science of treating the unborn is rapidly developing and the practitioners of this medical specialty are known as fetologists.

The problem for modern man is not to determine when human life begins, for that has already been accomplished. Rather, the problem seems to be a matter of how best to rationalize the deliberate ending of that life.

Mary Jo Graham
Mount Prospect

Business Today

by RUDY CERNOVIC

MARS, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Pekny spends more time with her husband, her daughter and two grandchildren and gets "caught up with my housework" now that she gets a seven-day vacation every two weeks.

Bill Giallombardo, 18, spends his seven-day vacations hunting deer, rabbits and pheasants when in season in this Butler County area where game is plentiful.

Bill and Mrs. Pekny work in the Bottle Production Department of the James Austin Co., a manufacturer of detergents and bleaches which recently innovated a three-day work week of 12 hours a day.

Mrs. Pekny reports for work at 10 a.m. Monday and works until 10 p.m. She finishes her work week Wednesday and does not return to her job as a packer until Thursday of the following week.

SHE THEN begins another three-day work week, is off Sunday and returns to work the next day then looks forward to another one-week vacation.

"I tidy up the house on the free days, get caught up in my work and help my daughter care for her two children," she said. "My husband, Andy, and I shop and visit friends."

Harry Austin, president of the firm founded by his grandfather, James, 82 years ago, and his brother, John T., vice president of sales, proposed the three-

day work week to employees last October. The workers accepted the plan.

Paul Heyman, manager of the Molding Department where plastic bottles are produced, said the 36-hour week solved the nagging problem of absenteeism.

"Our absenteeism is 90 per cent off from what it used to be," Heyman said. "When we had the eight-hour shifts and two workers were absent, we had to shut down the machines."

"NOW THE machines run constantly at maximum efficiency. The workers get two 10 minutes breaks and two half hour lunches — all staggered to keep production running."

The three-day employees work 36 hours, are paid for 40 and for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

About 50 workers in the Filling Department work 10 hours, four days a week and have seven paid holidays. Their work week begins Tuesday and runs through Friday, the peak day of production.

The Austin brothers said the 12-hour shifts have eliminated Saturday overtime pay.

Austin shipped 13 million bottles of its cleaning products to consumers in eight states within a 500-mile radius in 1969. The firm anticipates shipments of 18 million bottles for the current fiscal year. For the first time in its history the firm has paid out a million dollar annual payroll.

Universal To Design New Plant

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation and Consolidated Natural Gas Co. announced that they have executed a letter of intent for the design and construction of a \$140 million liquid hydrocarbon gasification plant in the South Plainfield area of New Jersey.

A Texas Eastern spokesman said that Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines, and its subsidiary, Procon Inc., have been awarded responsibility for engineering design and construction of the plant.

The Texas Eastern spokesman said the first phase of engineering design has already begun and will be carried through to a definitive estimate, contingent upon approvals from the Federal Power Commission and other authorities. He said field work would begin shortly after approval by these authorities.

Texas Eastern and Consolidated filed on Oct. 12 an application with the FPC requesting authority to construct and operate a plant to gasify 110,000 barrels daily of liquid hydrocarbons to yield some 500 million cubic feet of pipeline quality gas per day. Synthetic gas produced by the plant will be, like natural gas, non-polluting. The plant, which will provide gas for Texas Eastern and Consolidated customers in the northeastern section of the country, will be operated by a subsidiary of the two companies — Tecon Gasification Co.

Skidding On Icy Roads? Maybe It's Your Tires

Kids may get a big "bang" from skidding their feet across the winter ice but for motorists the bang from a skid can be much more serious and unpleasant.

Since it's skid season in many parts of the country the tire industry safety coun-

oil suggests it's a good time to review prevention and cure techniques.

To prevent skids: Keep tires properly inflated. To prevent swerving while braking, tire pressures on the same axle must be equal.

Drive more slowly on slippery roads and approach intersections with particular caution.

Never jam on brakes; pump them to avoid locking wheels, which can cause a skid.

If a skid starts: Take your foot off the gas.

Keep off the brakes; braking only makes the skid worse.

Steer into the skid by turning wheels in the direction in which your rear wheels are sliding.

When the car comes out of the skid, straighten your wheels and pump brakes gently to slow down.

"Snow and studded tires are obviously a good safety measure to minimize the chance of skidding," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the council. "But special tires still can't take the place of a careful driver prepared to cope with the tricky stop-and-go conditions of cold weather," he said.

To aid proper inflation, a prime factor in preventing skids, tire pressure should be monitored more closely as weather gets colder. For every 10 degree drop in temperature, tire pressure drops approximately one pound.

The council recommends special caution in planned braking where winter has really taken hold, experience has shown that stopping on glare ice or packed snow can take up to ten times the normal distance on a dry road.

The council also suggests checking tires for safe tread depth if you live in a temperate climate where snow is intermittent, and haven't switched to snow tires.

Dividend News

Northwestern Lists Big Dividend Gain

The largest dividend allocation in the 114-year history of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be paid to policyholders this year, announced Francis E. Ferguson, president.

The 1972 dividend allocation totals \$208.4 million, topping the previous record total of 1971 by \$10.4 million.

The increase is due to growth of the company since the 1971 dividend scale will be continued during the coming year. Northwestern Mutual had increased its dividend scale 14 times in the previous 19 years, including 1971.

Ferguson also said that the company's Extra Ordinary Life (EOL) Plan, a low premium life plan with unique dividend features, has been accounting for over 41 per cent of new policy sales in 1971. This and other plans of insurance have helped to achieve a 20 per cent growth in sales over last year.

In a mutual company, dividends reflect the actual mortality, expense and investment experience of the company. Dividends to individual policyholders vary according to the type and amount of the policy, age at which the policy was issued and the time it has been in force.

Selected Stocks

stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dover Corp.	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Mills	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	132 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Jewel	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Litton Industries	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marcor	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Marriott	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Motorola	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Quaker Oats	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
A. O. Smith	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
UAL Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
UAWCO	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Walgreen	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

OUR PRICES MADE US FAMOUS

FAMOUS FOAM



MICHELOB BEER
No Deposit
12-oz. Bottles or cans
6 FOR

1 39

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 oz. cans
12 FOR



1 67

VINTAGE SAVINGS

ISABEL ROSE
Portuguese Rose
1 29

AMERICAN SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK
From California
1 39

NEW MOGEN DAVID COLD BEAR WINE
Fifth
65c

Inventory Savings on Wines from All Countries

LAST 4 DAYS!
OF FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

YEARLY Inventory LIQUOR SALE

STOCK UP NOW!
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

• CORDIALS • BEER
• BLENDS • BONDS
• STRAIGHTS • SCOTCH
• LIQUEURS • CHAMPAGNE
• VODKA • GIN

HARD STUFF

COLONEL LEE Kentucky Straight Bourbon
2 79

VODKA Charcoal Filtered
5 99

CANADA DRY GIN 90 PROOF
2 99

MEEDWOOD BOTTLED IN BOND
100 Proof Straight Bourbon
3 39

COCA-COLA 6 12-oz. cans
69c

CAROUSEL SODA 12 oz. cans
All Flavors None to Minors
9c Each

FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES

ARLINGTON HIGTS.
1307 Rand Road

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
SALE ITEMS AT THIS STORE ONLY
SALE ITEMS NOT ICED

THURS. FRI. SAT. & SUN. ONLY

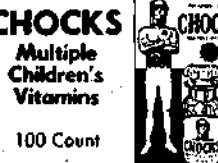
Good Discount Company

3 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

Sale Dates Thursday, Jan. 6 thru Wednesday, Jan. 12



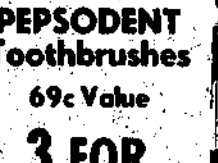
PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH
1 59 Value
95c



CHOCKS Multiple Children's Vitamins
100 Count
Regular \$3.29 Value
Plus Iron \$3.69 Value
1 86
2 09



PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
89c Value
5 oz.
51c



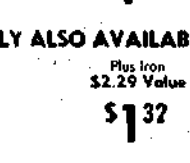
PEPSODENT Toothbrushes
69c Value
3 FOR
\$1 00



protein 21 FAMILY
• CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
• HAIR SPRAY
• LIQUID SHAMPOO
\$1.35 Value
Normal Oil Dry Formulas
79c 4 oz. size

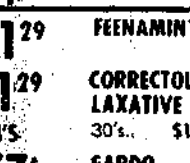


ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
100 COUNT
Regular \$2.98 Value
Plus Iron \$3.39 Value
\$1 77
\$1 96



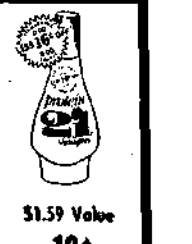
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
14 oz. \$1.29 Value
77c

CEPACOL THROAT LOZENGES
24 Pak 69c Value
40c



BUGS BUNNY CHARACTER VITAMINS
100 COUNT
Regular \$3.38 Value
Plus Iron \$3.79 Value
\$1 89
\$2 11

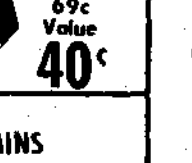
44 COUNT SUPPLY ALSO AVAILABLE
Regular \$2.29 Value
Plus Iron \$2.59 Value
\$1 28
\$1 45



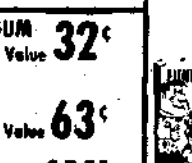
POLIDENT TABLETS
72 Count
20% More Free
\$1.59 Value
96c



ARRID X-DRY
9 oz.
Regular or Unscented
\$1.79 Value
\$1 01



Gillette Trac II Razor
\$2.95 Value
\$1 91



FLINTSTONE Character Vitamins
100 COUNT
Regular \$3.39 Value
Plus Iron \$3.79 Value
\$1 89
\$2 12

44 COUNT SUPPLY ALSO AVAILABLE
Regular \$2.29 Value
Plus Iron \$2.59 Value
\$1 28
\$1 45

Beatrice Dorsey OF DUNDEE

invites you to... her Annual

JANUARY SALE

starting January 11th

HOURS

10 to 5 THURS. 10 to 9
CLOSED MONDAY

120 W. WASHINGTON

HA 6-4613

SAVE
10%-50%

Lynell's Warehouse Clearance Sale

Free Delivery and Service Too!

SAVE
10%-50%



**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

Occasional	Occasional
Save 10% to 40%	Reg. NOW
Kroehler Oak Commode	\$109.95 \$79
Kroehler Chest Cocktail	\$119.95 \$99
Kroehler Cigarette Table	\$129.95 \$99
United Spanish Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Kroehler Hexagon Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Berkline Slate Table	\$129.95 \$99
Western Marble Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Kroehler Slate Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Western Square Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Western Drum Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Western 52" Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Western Italian Table	\$129.95 \$99
Stanley Por Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Western Box Table	\$129.95 \$99
Lane Spanish Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Lane Chest Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Western Slate Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Western Marble Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Butler Fruitwood Console	\$129.95 \$99
Glass-Walnut Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Square Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Hexagon Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Lane Snack Table	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Mersman Wedge Table	\$129.95 \$99
Kroehler Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Bunching Table	\$129.95 \$99
Lane Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Syracuse Pedestal Table	\$129.95 \$99
Weiman Chair Side Table	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Record Cabinet	\$129.95 \$99
Smoked Glass Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Gold Iron Curio	\$129.95 \$99
Glass End Table	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Cigarette Table	\$129.95 \$99
Spanish Record Cabinet	\$129.95 \$99
Antique White Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Chrome Glass Curio	\$129.95 \$99
Stanley Walnut Bookcase	\$129.95 \$99
Gold Leaf Curio	\$129.95 \$99
Oliver Curio	\$129.95 \$99
Room Divider	\$129.95 \$99
Butler Wall Console	\$129.95 \$99
Butler Wall Console	\$129.95 \$99
Butler Fruitwood Tea Cart	\$129.95 \$99
Gold Marble Desk	\$129.95 \$99
Maple Finish Desk	\$129.95 \$99
54" Pedestal Desk	\$129.95 \$99
Black Bookers Rack	\$129.95 \$99
30" wide x 80" high Bookcase	\$129.95 \$99
Walnut Curio China	\$129.95 \$99
Kroehler Marble Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Weiman Chest Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Weiman Cigarette Table	\$129.95 \$99
Antique Green Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Mersman Maple Commode	\$129.95 \$99
Maple Cocktail	\$129.95 \$99
Maple Record Cabinet	\$129.95 \$99
Maple Step Table	\$129.95 \$99
Many more occasional items too numerous to mention - curios, bookcases, wall consoles, mirrors, magazine racks, smokers and more all specially sale priced.	

Dining Room	Rockers-Recliners
BROYHILL - 9 Pc. Complete Dining Room - Oval table extends 74" 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights. "A lot of set for a low, low price." Reg. \$735 NOW \$448	The biggest collection of famous name recliners in town - Lazy Boy - Stratolounger - Kroehler - Burris and Berkline and more.
THOMASVILLE - Legacy Collection - 9 Pc. Classic Traditional Shaped 45x66 table extends to 106", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. "Magnificent" china. "You have to see this set, words can't." Reg. \$2065 NOW \$1548	Stratolounger Mediterranean Recliner Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$99
6 Pc. Jr. Dining Room. Round extension table, 4 cane chairs and 44" china. "It's small so it fits." Reg. \$650 NOW \$448	Kroehler Chrome Recliner Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$109
BROYHILL - Choice of Mediterranean or Italian Set - 9 pc. sets include: oval table with leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. china with lights and glass shelves. "The choice is up to you." Reg. \$575 NOW \$510	Kroehler "Big Mans" Recliner Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119
WALNUT FLIP TOP SERVER - Storage Space - Casters. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$188	Stratolounger Hercules and Vinyl Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$99
EASIC WITZ - LIGHT BLEACHED MAHOGANY ITALIAN DINING ROOM - 9 pc. set includes: oval 44x64 table extends to 98", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. china with lights and glass shelves. "Light Look, Light Finish, Light Price." Reg. \$1375 NOW \$998	Burris Gold Velvet Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$120
Also available with 42" round pedestal table and 4 chairs at "Big Savings."	Stratolounger Heater-Vibrator Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$99
Matching server. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$219	Lazy-Boy Rocker Traditional Reg. \$210.00 NOW \$189
MANY OTHER MAPLE, PINE, FRUITWOOD, OAK AND WALNUT SETS ON SALE AND IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY.	Colonial Recliner Rocker Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$138
Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary.	Lazy-Boy Gold Velvet Reg. \$245.95 NOW \$199
	Lazy-Boy Modern Recliner Reg. \$174.95 NOW \$150
	Lazy-Boy Deluxe Pine Reg. \$248.00 NOW \$219
	Berkline Spanish Recliner Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$128
	Burris Hi-Leg Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$128
	Burris Italian Recliner Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$128
	Lazy-Boy Recliner-Italian Reg. \$239.00 NOW \$189

Special Purchase
Gold Metal & Glass Open Curios - Three Styles to Choose From - 74" high.
Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$38

Free Delivery
FREE Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.

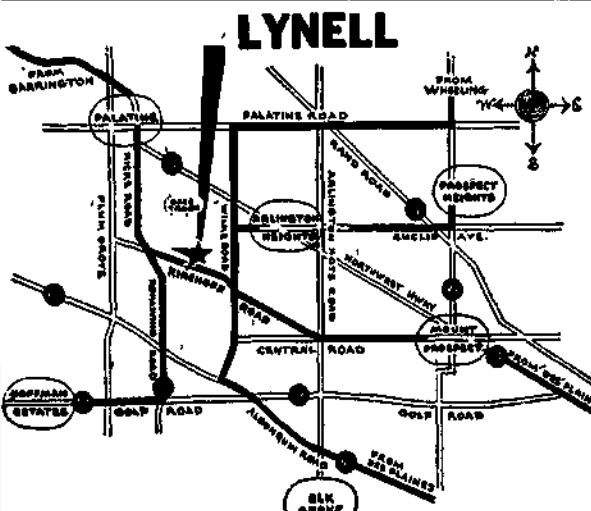
5 PC. SET 40" square round table, 4 cane chairs.
Reg. \$400.00 NOW \$299.00

• Floor Samples • Odds and Ends

• Warehouse Overstocks • Space Makers

• Mark Downs • Special Purchases

Chair Sale	Sofa Sleepers	Sleep Shoppe	Dinettes
SIMMONS - Blue/green stripe - Deluxe construction. Reg. \$280 NOW \$195	Famous Furniture Names - Featuring Simmons, Kroehler, Riviera and More.	Simmons Golden Value Box Springs or Mattresses. Twin or full size. \$49.95 each. Queen Size \$149.95, King Size \$219.95.	5 Pc. Yellow Iron Dinette Set - 42" round pedestal table, 4 hi-back side chairs. "Unusually Nice." Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$179
LEWITTES Orange Velvet Pull-Up Chair: Fruitwood frame. Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88	KROEHLER - Hercules Full Size Sleeper, casters - "Good wearing, easy to take care of fabric." Reg. \$289.95 NOW \$219	Simmons 101st Anniversary or Golden Value Deluxe. Twin or full size box spring or mattress. \$59.95 each. Queen size \$169.95, King size \$249.95.	5 Pc. Set - Includes 42" round pedestal with green marble top and 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$129 NOW \$99
KROEHLER Hi-Back Lounge Chair - Choice of colors - Scotchgard cover. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$98	SIMMONS - Queen size Contemporary Hide-A-Bed, innerspring mattress, Hercules cover, choice of colors. "In stock for fast delivery and you save \$100 too!" Reg. \$399 NOW \$299	Simmons Beauty Rest Capri - Box spring or mattress. Twin or full size \$89.95 each. Queen size \$249.95, King size \$359.95.	7 PC. SET - Oval table - inlay top, antique white finish and 6 hi-back chairs. Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$138
FRUITWOOD Italian Hi-Back Chair Olive velvet. Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$119	KROEHLER Full Size Vinyl Sleeper - choice of colors. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$199	Mismatched Twin or Full Size. Box spring or mattress. Famous Brand. Values to \$89.95, Now \$44 each.	5 PC. SET - Double Pedestal Table, 4 swivel chairs - green marble table top. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$188
KROEHLER Contemporary Velvet Lounge Chair - choice of colors. Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$99	KING Size Sleeper - Loose back and seat cushions - "self-storing features - deluxe innerspring mattress. "A Big Value." Reg. \$499.95 NOW \$398	Complete Bunk Bed. Maple finish, spindle bed ends, link springs, guard rail and ladder and 2 mattresses. \$99 complete.	SOLID MAPLE 5 PC. DINING SET. 36x48 oblong table extends to 60", 4 solid maple mate's chairs. "A Real Solid Value." Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$189
STATESVILLE - Pull-Up Chair Group - choice of styles. Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$58	Famous Simmons Hide-a-beds Save Up To 25% - In Stock For Fast Free Delivery	Twin Size Bed Ensemble. Box spring, mattress, rails and bed. Choice of walnut, maple or antique white. \$99.50 complete.	LANE - Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6 Pc. Set. Triple "huge" dresser, twin "beautiful" mirrors, door "roomy" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, nite stand - "deluxe from base of dresser to top of mirror." Reg. \$1100 NOW \$799
HI-BACK Accent Chairs - Cane or upholstered back. Lewittes NOW \$79	Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full - we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%.	Big savings now on famous bedding by Simmons, Serta, King Koil and more.	THOMASVILLE - 6 Pc. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand. Reg. \$919.95 NOW \$699
Large Group of Our Better Chairs Values to \$189 Now \$138 Each	• Love Seat - Now \$199 • Full Size - Now \$269 • Queen Size - Now \$288 • Queen Size - Now \$349 • Queen Size - Now \$348	Odd twin or full size headboards.	BASIC WITZ - 5 Pc. Modern Pecan Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, door chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$674.50 NOW \$488
KROEHLER pull-up chair, blue antique satin. "A real steal." Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$59	KROEHLER - Queen Size Hercules Sleeper - choice of colors - "In stock for fast delivery." Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$299	Save 25% or more	THOMASVILLE 5 Pc. Contemporary Pecan Set. "A Real New Look." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$792.50 NOW \$588
SPANISH Lounge chair, gold damask, quilted cover, casters. "Comfortable." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$79	MANY OTHER SOFA SLEEPERS NOW IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY.	TWIN size box spring and mattress sets. \$69 set.	BASIC WITZ - 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom. "Not too big but not too small." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, and full or queen size headboard. Reg. \$409.95 NOW \$328
SELIG Lounge chair, heavy woven green patterned cover. "Real quality." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$105	Lamps 100's of table, floor, wall, hanging, and tray lamps now on sale. Save 10% on all lamps on display and even more on some.	All deluxe King Koil maple and walnut bunk beds - Save 10% Reg. \$189 to \$289. Now \$169 to \$259. For the best bunk beds around Shop "LYNELL" we carry the deluxe bunk bed with the bolt in wood rail for the finest most solid bunk bed made. Ask for "Lynell's" Deluxe bunk beds.	SPANISH Bedroom Set. Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headboard. \$299 Complete Chest \$99
SELIG Spanish Swivel Chair - Green Tweed Cover. "Solid Comfort." Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$98	Den Groups BERKLINE Spanish Love Seat. Black cover. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$159	SHAG CARPET SALE Save on all shag carpets, Stevens, Gulistan, Magee, Barwick, Painter, Armstrong, Trend, Selcrest, World, Seaway, and more. • Kodel • Wool • Acrilan Nylon • Hercules • Polyester.	Many other bedroom sets in stock for fast delivery - if you don't see it, ask for it, we probably have it in our warehouse.
KROEHLER - Spanish Wrought Iron Collection Gold Velvet Sofa Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$218	Lounge Chair Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$118		
Recliner Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$108	Love Seat Reg. \$159 NOW \$178		
Spanish Den Group - Choice of Love Seat, Sofa, Recliner, Swivel Rocker, Lounge Chairs, and more. - Wide choice of vinyls and colors.			
Hours Open daily 9:30 to 9:30 Sat. 9:30 to 6:00 Sunday 11 to 5			



Lynell's Furniture
HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

INTERIOR DECORATING, CARPETING, DRAPERIES
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD
"IN THE MALL" NEXT TO CRAWFORDS
4 BLKS. EAST OF RT. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.

Boy's Bedroom	Colonial Shoppe
Wide choice of oak, maple, pine, and walnut groups. All sale priced, chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, hutches, bunk beds, trundle beds, nite stands, and more. Save 10% to 40%.	SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM • Unbelievable Low Price • Top Quality • Best Buy Your Choice \$77
Maple finish collection - scratch and heat resistant tops. Mix and match. Pick your piece.	• Desk • Storage Chest • 4 Drawer Chest • Door Hutch • Corner Desk
• 3 Drawer Chest \$59 • Hutch Top \$49 • 5 Drawer Chest \$79 • 4 Drawer Chest \$64 • 6 Drawer Dresser \$79 • Bookcase Headboard \$48 • Corner Desk \$59	Other pieces also sale priced - beds, double dressers, hutches, nite stands, and more. "In Stock for a Quick Get-A-Way."
Many other pieces in the group also sale priced.	Many Non-Listed Sale Items In Our Colonial Shoppe and Warehouses. - If You Don't See It Ask For It, We've Probably Got It In One of our Warehouses.

Sofa Sale	Bedroom
108" Kroehler Sofa Loose Back and Seat Cushions - Quilted Scotchgard Cover. Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$158 While Quantities Last.	KROEHLER - Modern "Avant" Sofa - Walnut trim - Nylon print and solid - choice of colors - "Sleek style right for any pad." Reg. \$319.95 NOW \$238
5 PC. SET - Includes 42" round pedestal with green marble top and 4 swivel chairs. Reg. \$129 NOW \$99	KROEHLER - 88" Contemporary Sofa - Hercules cover - choice of colors - "Great for den or living room. "You'll try hard to wear me out." Reg. \$259.95 NOW \$199
7 PC. SET - Oval table - inlay top, antique white finish and 6 hi-back chairs. Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$138	KROEHLER - 86" Traditional Sofa - Loose back and seat cushions - Green damask cover - "A real nice buy." Reg. \$259.95 NOW \$219.95
5 PC. SET - Double Pedestal Table, 4 swivel chairs - green marble table top. Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$188	MEDITERRANEAN 88" Sofa - Green or gold damask shaped tight back - "You'll never find another as low priced." Reg. \$359.95 NOW \$199
SOLID MAPLE 5 PC. DINING SET. 36x48 oblong table extends to 60", 4 solid maple mate's chairs. "A Real Solid Value." Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$189	KINGSLEY 88" Mediterranean Deluxe Sofa - Gold or green quilted damask - Loose back and seat cushions - "Closeout of one of our most popular sofa frames." Reg. \$349.95 NOW \$288
LANE - Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6 Pc. Set. Triple "huge" dresser, twin "beautiful" mirrors, door "roomy" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, nite stand - "deluxe from base of dresser to top of mirror." Reg. \$1100 NOW \$799	KROEHLER Modern Sofa Reg. \$219.95 NOW \$148
THOMASVILLE - 6 Pc. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand. Reg. \$919.95 NOW \$699	Kroehler 8 ft. Sofa Reg. \$299 NOW \$199
BASIC WITZ - 5 Pc. Modern Pecan Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, door chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$674.50 NOW \$488	Kroehler Spanish Sofa Reg. \$329 NOW \$168
THOMASVILLE 5 Pc. Contemporary Pecan Set. "A Real New Look." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$792.50 NOW \$588	LeWittes Love Seat Reg. \$219 NOW \$189
BASIC WITZ - 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom. "Not too big but not too small." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, and full or queen size headboard. Reg. \$409.95 NOW \$328	Kingsley Velvet Sofa Reg. \$399 NOW \$350
SPANISH Bedroom Set. Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headboard. \$299 Complete Chest \$99	Kroehler Cut Velvet Reg. \$399 NOW \$299
	Paramount Italian Velvet Reg. \$399 NOW \$299
	Simmons Traditional Sofa Reg. \$599 NOW \$450

Bedroom	Wall Decor
LANE - Famous Dark Oak Spanish 6 Pc. Set. Triple "huge" dresser, twin "beautiful" mirrors, door "roomy" chest, full or queen headboard and shaped door, nite stand - "deluxe from base of dresser to top of mirror." Reg. \$1100 NOW \$799	10% off on all oils, framed prints, plaques, scenes, sculptures, shelves, objets d'art - Some wall pieces reduced even more!
THOMASVILLE - 6 Pc. Italian Bedroom. Cherry fruitwood finish, classic styling, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest on chest, full or queen headboard and door nite stand. Reg. \$919.95 NOW \$699	Odds and Ends Walnut Double Dresser Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88
BASIC WITZ - 5 Pc. Modern Pecan Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, door chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$674.50 NOW \$488	White and blue desk and hutch Reg. \$229.00 NOW \$178
THOMASVILLE 5 Pc. Contemporary Pecan Set. "A Real New Look." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$792.50 NOW \$588	Antique green Chest Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$88
BASIC WITZ - 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom. "Not too big but not too small." Triple dresser, mirror, chest, and full or queen size headboard. Reg. \$409.95 NOW \$328	Old Maple Night Stand Reg. \$34.95 NOW \$28
SPANISH Bedroom Set. Complete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headboard. \$299 Complete Chest \$99	Gold Walnut Bookcases Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$38
	Oak Night Stand Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$48
	Dark Teak Night Stand Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$44
	Pine Buffet Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$108
	64" Wall Hutch Reg. \$109.95 NOW \$89
	Pine 3 Drawer Chest Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$68
	Oak Desk Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88
	Oak Storage Chest Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$72
	Odd Spanish Mirror Reg. \$44.95 NOW \$26
	Velvet Twin Headboard Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$32
	Many odd pieces throughout the store at big sale savings.

Phone	Girl's Bedroom
FOR free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5600.	ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL Mix and Match Your Choice Creates Your Own Personal Room Group
	• Storage Chest \$69 • Corner Desk \$69 • Student Desk \$69 • 4 Drawer Chest \$79 • Mirror \$29 • 3 Drawer Chest \$69 • Single Dresser \$69 • 32" Hutch \$59 • Canopy Frame \$14 • Full or Twin Canopy Bed \$69
	Many other pieces also sale priced, including beds, nite stands, mirrors, and more.

Budget Terms
LYNELL'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL or
Use our Personal Revolving Charge, Bank Americard and Master Charge also accepted.

Daughters Of British Empire

A Bit Of Britain

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Rounded vowels, clipped syllables — the King's English sounds through the parish hall of St. Martin's Episcopal Church of Des Plaines. The talk is of projects, philanthropy and warm binding memories of the homeland.

Once a month, women of British descent gather at the church to attend the prime purpose of supporting British Empire (DBE). Now they travel from Palatine, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and other suburbs, but originally their homes or their parents' homes were in England, Australia, Canada, Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

Their main purpose is to help support the British Home in Brookfield which has accommodations for 100 elderly residents. A side benefit is getting together with fellow countrymen in an adopted country.

THE NATIONAL organization was founded in 1909 by J. Elliott Langstaff, who wanted to work in some way with the elderly. In 1920 the society was reorganized into its present form with the prime purpose of supporting British homes for the elderly across the nation.

There are about 7,000 DBE's in the United States, 200 in Illinois and 20 in the Des Plaines House of Harwood Chapter. Joan Murphy, Skokie, is a past national vice president and current state board president of the society to which she has belonged since 1943.

Joan came to the United States as a school girl with her parents and has lived here since. Her mother was a DBE and it was natural for Joan to follow. "Through the society I've developed friendships all across the United States. I've attended district and national board meetings and haven't missed a national board since 1953," she said.

JOAN'S WORK with British women has extended beyond DBE. After losing her first husband in World War II she

worked through the British consulate with war brides for three years. "It gave me something to do. I got involved with about 3,000 war brides — all from Britain — doing counseling and placement. Mostly I held their hands. Some got pretty miserable deals."

Much of DBE's membership consists of war brides. "I was a 1919 war bride," smiled Mrs. John Lewis of Des Plaines, treasurer of the local chapter. "We came here in 1924 and although I knew about DBE for a long time, I didn't join until the chapter formed out here."

"It's a way of keeping in touch with your homeland," she continued. "We enjoy working for the good of the old people and it's a social occasion too. After meetings we have refreshments and talk about everybody's people back home."

"OUR MEMBERSHIP ranges from women in their early twenties to one who is 82," said Mrs. John Kunesch. "Most of the older members were war brides and most of the younger members came because their husbands were offered jobs here."

John and Janet Kunesch brought their five children to Des Plaines from Canada (two and a half years ago). Both are English and lived in England before going to Canada.

Janet found out about DBE within four weeks of arriving in Des Plaines by accidentally meeting a member's husband in a drug store. "I've made a great deal of friends — but not only British," Janet said. "I'm well integrated into the community and I love it. The day we moved in people were at the door in hours. They'd say, 'Oh, you're English' and make plans on where they would take us to see things."

The Kunesch children also love their adopted country, although their oldest daughter was terribly homesick for England. She went back to England to visit

her grandmother two years ago, but now she says if she were given a choice of living in the two countries, she would stay here."

PETER AND JOAN Yarwood of Palatine fled the damp English climate and decided to try out the United States for two years. That was 12 years ago. "At first I was homesick but not now," Joan said. "I feel more at home here. Things change; when you return home it's not the same."

Joan was a charter member of the House of Tudor Chapter in Palatine. When that chapter dissolved, she joined in Des Plaines. "I got back in because I enjoyed the company. The people are friendly and they have a nice cause to work for."

The organization celebrates its founders day in April, takes part in the Chicago International Folk Festival by managing British booths, and keeps up with home countries through slide and movie shows when members return from trips. "We make British dishes and observe some British customs. Even though you may not want to go back, things like that mean something," Joan commented.

WHEN YOU HEAR Joan or Janet or other members reminisce about the charm of "home" with its double-decker buses, the changing of the guard, the Beefeaters and English pubs, you find a fondness that stretches across continents and time. Yet they're equally as enthusiastic about the American way of life and the American people.

Each is content with the bond the Daughters of the British Empire provides for them.

"We do enjoy seeing each other," Joan Yarwood said.

"We enjoy working together with our own countrymen," said Mrs. Lewis.

"I can't imagine not continuing in the organization," added Joan Murphy. "I imagine I'll die in it."



ALTHOUGH JOAN MURPHY came to the United States from England as a young girl, married an American and is content in her adopted country, she has actively kept ties with her homeland through the Daughters of the British Empire. Mrs. Murphy has held national office and is currently state board president of the organization.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Juniors Will Help Foot The Bill

With the addition of a new \$500 scholarship to be awarded to a student in District 214 desiring to attend a four-year college, scholarships offered by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club now total nearly \$1,100.

To qualify for the new scholarship stu-

dents must live within the corporate limits of Arlington Heights. Applicants will be judged on need, desire and performance in school, although an average scholar is eligible if need and desire are great enough.

Anyone interested may contact his or

her high school counselor for application blanks; in addition the student should write what he plans to study and why he wants the scholarship. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Final judging will be by an educator outside of the district.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS offered by the Juniors include \$325 to summer camps sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; \$145 to Harper College for a woman with dependent children attending the school; and a vocational scholarship of \$100 to be given through Harper. Last year's recipient of the adult scholarship was Mrs. Susan Theriault, receiving the vocational scholarship was Denise Caldwell, a first year student in the child service course at Harper.

Division of the scholarship fund for the summer camps will be dependent on the types of applications, according to R. Jon Sprague, scholarship chairman. Music scholarships, vocal or instrumental, drama scholarships for theater, speech, oral interpretation and the entire range of corresponding studies, and art scholarships to Allerton Park in Southern Illinois are available. This is the first year the drama scholarships have been offered. Also available will be workshops dealing with conservation.

INFORMATION AND application blanks for music, drama and art are available from District 214 instructors; information on the conservation scholarships has been given to student council presidents. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Students receiving the art and music summer camp scholarships from the club last year presented the program at the club's December general meeting. Winners in art were Laurie Peterson, Brad Barker and Donna Ferrara. Music scholarships were won by Pat Truelove, flute, and Stan Dederich, trombone.



TROMBONIST STAN Dederich is accompanied by his brother Doug on the French horn as they entertained Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club December meeting. Stan, winner of the Juniors' music scholarship

last year, attended the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp at Champaign-Urbana last summer where he was first chair in the senior concert band.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

With the holiday rush of engagements, Paddock Suburban Living department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help!

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized picture is not available, a larger picture can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or our Des Plaines office.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wenzel

New Wedding Deadlines

As of Jan. 1, 1972, a new wedding story deadline is in effect at the Herald. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption. And white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may

or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Prospect Pair Are Newlyweds

Prospect High School graduates Kathy Piepenbrink and Jeffrey Wenzel are November newlyweds making their home in Des Plaines. After their graduation in 1968 Kathy attended Swedish-American School of Nursing and Jeff went on to Harper College. Kathy was graduated from nursing school in '71 and is now employed at Holy Family Hospital. Jeff is with Midco Chicago Co.

Daughter of the Marvin Piepenbrinks, 321 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Kathy and Jeffrey, son of the Herbert Wenzels, 120 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception for 200 guests in Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines.

Kathy's matron of honor was Linda Mordue, Chandler, Ariz., and her bridesmaids were Marilyn Sarnwick, Rolling Meadows; Cindy Becker, Rockford, Ill.; and a cousin, Mary Piepenbrink, Bensenville. Jeff's best man was Tony Morano, Des Plaines. Ushers were Tom Trush, Des Plaines; Tom Seleski, Mount Prospect; Mike Colligan, Wheeling; and the couple's brothers, Robert Piepenbrink and Douglas Wenzel, Mount Prospect.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Florida.

JC Wives View Gems

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will see a jewelry demonstration at their meeting tonight in the Douglas Nelson home, 415 S. Yale. Mrs. Ronald Fredericksen of Viking Gems Co., Schaumburg, will show how jewelry is made and will display gems from various parts of the world.

Holiday Romance In The Spotlight



Kathleen Kwiecinski



Cynthia Vogt



Candy Champigny

The engagement of Kathleen Anne Kwiecinski to Ronald Max Schroeder, son of the Henry H. Schroeders, 402 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kwiecinski of Skokie.

Both young people are employed at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Kathleen is a graduate of Oakton College School of Licensed Practical Nursing. Ronald, a graduate of Arlington High School and North Park College, where he earned a B.A. degree with a major in biology, is a laboratory technician. Following service in Asmara, Ethiopia and at Fort Meade, Md., as a lieutenant, Ron worked in surgical research at Michael Reese Hospital.

A Mount Prospect couple, Cynthia Kay Vogt and William C. Hugo Jr., have become engaged and will be married next July 8. News of their engagement and approaching wedding comes from Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Vogt, 305 S. Lancaster.

Her fiancé is the son of the William C. Hugos of 112 N. Emerson St.

The couple both attended Prospect High School. Cyndy was also graduated from Harper College School of Nursing and works at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Bill will be graduated from Harper in June and works for Jewel Food Stores in the management training program.

Christmas was chosen as the time to announce the engagement of Candy Champigny of Palatine and James E. Templeton of Inverness. A fall wedding is planned.

Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Champigny, 328 N. Plum Grove Road. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Templeton, 222 Fifth Road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Palatine High School in '68 and is employed in the Palatine office of Prudential Life Insurance Co. Jim is a '68 graduate of Fremd High School and now a senior at Elmhurst College. He is also a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, having completed training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Twins Give Dad A '71 Bonus

The recent arrival of twins in the family made double work for mother, but there is a pleasant bonus for dad — a double exemption on his income tax.

Two sets of twins were born to Buffalo Grove couples late in December, just in time to add not one but two '71 exemptions for James D. Irey of 498 Longwood and Joseph L. Grant of 661 Wyn-gate. Each family welcomed a boy and a girl.

The Joseph Grants' twins were born Dec. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital. Douglas Michael weighed six pounds and went home Christmas Day with his mother. Tristen Anne weighed four pounds nine and one-half ounces and arrived home a short while later.

There to greet her brother and sister

was Melissa Ann, 18 months old.

The Irey twins — Grady Russell and Robin Elizabeth — had a Dec. 29 birth-date in Northwest Community Hospital. Robin arrived at five pounds nine and one-half ounces, outweighing her brother by just a half ounce.

In the Irey home are two other children: Cliff, 10, and Joey, 2.

Luckily for both families, there are helpful grandparents nearby who pitched in to care for the babies. Mr. and Mrs. Grant's parents, the Jack Grants and the Sylvester Potempas, live in Chicago. Both mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Irey came from cities in the area to help run the household for a while. Mrs. Marvin Myers from Indianapolis and Mrs. C. D. Irey from Galesburg. Mr. Irey's father is the

proud grandfather.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Steven LeRoy Weber is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weber, 420 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 17, the baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Weber of Addison. Maternal grandparents of the 6 pound 10 1/4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fors, Chicago.

Heath Andrew Barker is the new baby in the David M. Barker home at 4730 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was born Dec. 18 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Stephanie, 2, is the sister of the baby, and the Robert T. Barkers, Warren, Ill., and the L. J. Hoopers, Baton Rouge, La., are the grandparents.

Evan Kurt Bauman has joined two brothers and a sister in the Abner Bauman home at 121 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights. Evan was born Dec. 18 and weighed 9 pounds. Keith, 9 1/4, Karen, 4 1/2, and Eric, 2 1/2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents of the children are the Karl Hausmanns, Seal Beach, Calif., and the Urias Baumans, Hawk- esville, Ontario, Can.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Anthony John Barile is the name of the Dec. 24 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barile, 237 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is a brother for Debbie, 16, Steven, 13, and twins Susan and Robert, 11.

June Shizuko Nay's birth was recorded Dec. 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Nay, 1621 N. George St., Arlington Heights. Margaret Anne, 2, is her sister. The baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and is a granddaughter for the Clarence J. Nays and Mrs. Margaret Quero, all of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

You may not believe this, but a bit of Prairie Farm and Garden Park is alive and well and growing in my underground garden.

I find it satisfying to pull out a carrot or one of those yellow beets I grew at the Arlington Heights Park District garden last summer, give it a toothy crunch and look out the window at the ice and snow.

I really didn't plan this winter garden. But when we moved to our new home at the end of the harvest, I took what I could with me and left all the tops on the vegetables.

Later I learned the new house had a half basement with latch doors leading into a cool, sand crawl space occupying the other half of the basement. I could easily maneuver into the garden under my living room with the help of a little stepladder.

I THREW MY beets in there and within a week found out they had started growing again. Funny thing — all the chlorophyll was zapped out of the beet tops from growing in the dark and the beet "greens" were orange with red veins — very odd looking.

So I snapped on a Gro-Lux lamp, set in a couple of lath boxes filled with potting soil and stood back.

I've found that the spot makes a good root cellar, and my thermometer tells me the temp never varies between 55 and 60 degrees. Apples and potatoes (not to mention peony roots in excelsior) keep for months. I wrap the apples and potatoes in newspaper, put them in a cardboard box submerged in sand and cover the box with a piece of wood.

Right now I'm harvesting parsley and

onions along with beets and carrots. (I must stress these were already mature vegetables; I'm just "keeping" them. Try to start seedlings germinating in cool temperatures like that and you'll have nothing.)

SHOULD THE HUMIDITY decrease, I get the hose from the water heater and give my "underground garden" a blast. The high humidity combined with the coolish temperature is a great holding combination.

If the harvest holds out, I hope to have an organic carrot for the Easter Bunny!

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Next On The Agenda

OUR SAVIOUR'S CIRCLES

A program regarding authority in family and society, "Who Says So?" is scheduled for the January circle meetings of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Women, Arlington Heights.

Monday evening circle meets Jan. 10 at 8 in the home of Mrs. Bill Banker, 2401 Maple Lane, Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Robert Cascarella will be hostess for the Tuesday morning circle which meets at 9:30 Jan. 11, at the church and Mrs. Arlen Wang will be hostess for the Tuesday afternoon circle which meets at 1, also in the church.

Wednesday morning circle meets Jan. 12 at 9:30 at the church with Mrs. Wayne Petersen, hostess. A sitter is provided at this meeting.

Thursday morning circle meets at 9:30 Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Theodore Witthoef, 922 N. Kennicott, and the Thursday evening circle meets at 8 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Neasm, 201 N. Brighton.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights — Mount Prospect area will hold this month's unit meetings on Congressional reform. Mrs. Richard Grote and her committee will lead a discussion on the responsiveness of Congress and the seniority system. Consensus will also be taken.

The Monday unit meets in the home of Mrs. Dan Petersen, 1525 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Jan. 10. The Tuesday unit on Jan. 11 at 9 a.m. will meet at the Congregational Church, Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, with a babysitter service.

Wednesday afternoon the third unit meets at 1 in the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, again with a babysitter service.

The League is a non-partisan political organization which concentrates on pub-

lic education and legislative action. Interested women may contact Mrs. Oren Sherman, 255-7045, for further information.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Dr. Marvin Berman will speak on nutrition in pedodontics Tuesday following dinner and a business meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association.

The group will be meeting at 7:30 for the smorgasbord at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect. The business meeting is set for 8:30 with election of a nominating committee on the agenda.

Guests will be Mrs. Olof Egilsson, president of Illinois Hygienists Association; Mrs. Christine Newkirk, president of North Suburban Dental Hygienists Society; and Mrs. Verna S. Loacker, president of Chicago Dental Assistants Association.

UNITED PILOTS' WIVES

The January luncheon of United Pilots' Wives will be held next Wednesday at the Chateau Louise in West Dundee.

Cocktails will be served at 12:30 with lunch following at 1. The program, "Just Sew," will cover a new way to sew with pre-cut garments.

For reservations Mrs. Douglas Wilsman can be reached at 526-7792.

Rainbow Girls Set Installation



Michelle Behm

Wheeling Assembly No. 81, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold its first installation Saturday. Miss Michelle Behm, daughter of the Kenneth Behms of Arlington Heights, will be installed as worthy advisor along with her corps of officers.

The installation, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, is open to the public.

Rainbow Girls is open to all girls 12 to 20 and those wishing further information about the organization may call Mrs. F. Quinn, 272-5526.

Dressmaking Class At 'Y'

A new class entitled "The Art of Dressmaking" begins tomorrow morning at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. It will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and runs for seven consecutive Fridays.

There is still time to register by calling the "Y" office at 296-3376.

The class is not for the beginner but for knowledgeable sewers who want to turn out garments with a professional look. To properly fit the specific dimensions of a woman requires skill which cannot be purchased with commercial patterns. The "Y" course will fit each woman with a basic draft pattern which can then be used to create many different styles.

This method provides a perfect fitting without extra expense or time for altering a designer pattern. As a woman's measurements change, she can correct the differences on her pattern with a minimum of effort. She can also use old patterns by interchanging sections onto her personal pattern, thereby creating current fashions to suit her.

Art League Members Celebrate Birthday

A painter from Deerfield, Milvi Wheeler, will provide the program tonight at the first anniversary meeting of the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Because it is the start of a new membership period, the art league is inviting anyone interested in joining the organization to attend tonight's meeting. The membership fee of \$6 includes participation in workshops, demonstrations and the summer art fair sponsored by the group.

Milvi Wheeler will demonstrate her palette knife technique. Born in Estonia, she came to the U.S. as a child and studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. For the first meeting of the Community Arts League Milvi demonstrated her painting techniques.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Community Recreation Center on Wolf Road north of Dundee Road in Wheeling. Additional information is available through Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, 537-0760.

Go To The Top

What can a consumer do if not satisfied with the performance of a fabric? First, she should be certain the instruction for care and handling of the fabric have been followed. If she still is not satisfied, complaints should be directed to the manager of the store — not the sales person. The garment or fabric should be brought along for evidence.

Room Flattery

A lush carpet with light from a low fixture spilling below reflects a softlight that bounces back, maybe to a glass table, and creates one on the most flattering kinds of lighting a room can have.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Star Spangled Girl" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Gone With the Wind" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Summer of '42"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9838 — "Something Big" (GP) and "Willard"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Something Big" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "S" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Something Big" plus "The Reivers"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Organization" (GP)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Organization" plus "T. R. Baskin" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a second bedroom which I'd like to use as a guest room — and it will be occupied often, I hope, by my brother who comes to town on business. He usually brings his wife so a studio couch which could open into a double bed would serve a useful purpose. However, he has back trouble and I wonder if there are specific types of couches I should look for. This may not be in your line but if you could help, I'd be grateful.

—Tina H.

There are folding bed boards which can easily be slipped in under the mattress of a studio couch. Also, have you considered one of these Scandinavian modern couches which look like single day beds but which can be used either way — as a single bed or as a double bed by pulling out the slats all the way? I've slept on one of these so can vouch for its comfort. Also, I'm convinced (with no technical knowledge of any kind) that if more of us would use straight chairs or couches there would be much less back trouble.

Dear Dorothy: At a party the hostess served cocktail tomatoes stuffed with crab meat. It was heavenly. It's a good tip for your readers.

—Margaret Dodge.

How could it miss? Now if you could just wheedle the recipe out of her, we'd all be set.

Dear Dorothy: This may help Rhoda P. who is having trouble with the thread on her sewing machine breaking constantly. When opening a new spool of thread the thread should be pulled from the nick in the edge of the spool and this end of the spool should be put on the spindle first or the thread will catch in it as it comes around and it will wedge itself and break the thread.

—I.M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Sororities Today, Tomorrow

"Sororities Today — and Tomorrow?" will be discussed by national and district officers of various sororities at the January meeting of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic. All national sorority alumnae in the northwest area are invited to the meeting next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Church of the Master, Central Road, Des Plaines.

A panel of five officers will discuss the present and future aspects of sorority life, with a question and answer period following their presentation.

Members of the panel are Mrs. John

Carlisle, Winnetka, province director of chapters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Richard J. Lindeman, Elmwood Park, province president, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. John Lindstrom, Arlington Heights, alumnae district president, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Gerald O'Hara, Elmhurst, regional alumnae chairman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. C. Robert Swinehart, Chicago, third grand vice president, Alpha Gamma Delta.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting is Mrs. Joseph Stephens, Park Ridge. A baby-sitting service will be available for a small charge per child.

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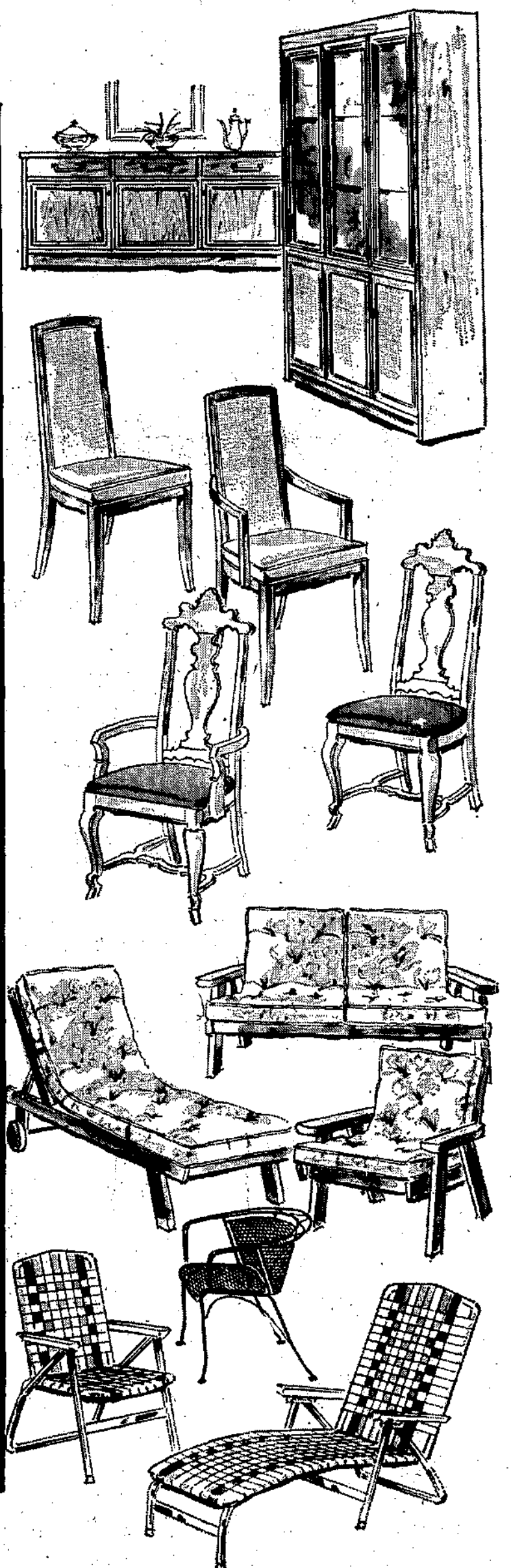
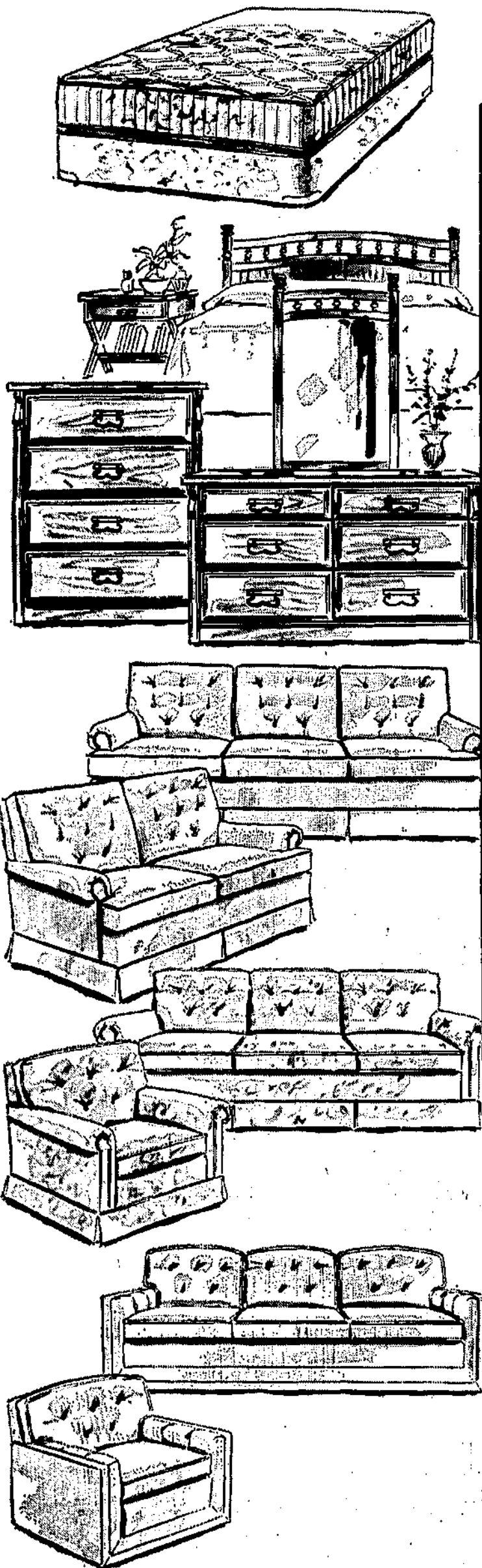
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Say It Would Halt Home Construction

Builders Rap State Pollution Plan

Home builders are criticizing a recently proposed state requirement of sewer permits as a stopgap effort to curb pollution.

The regulation would halt construction in many areas according to the home builders. Their criticism is directed at the Illinois Pollution Control Board's (PCB) proposal that a permit certifying adequate local sewage treatment capacity be obtained before construction could get under way.

Robert K. Widdicombe Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, said, "Our amazement is at the regulation's disregard of the basic challenge; namely, expansion, both interim and permanent, of waste treatment facilities to provide for growth."

Acting on behalf of the Home Builders Association of Illinois, Widdicombe referred to the regulation 604 proposed Dec. 21 and slated to be effected Jan. 1, 1974. The regulation would require builders to gain a permit from the PCB be-

fore hooking on to an existing sewer system.

The regulation also provides for builders to reserve treatment capacity at the local treatment plant for up to three years, to assure sewer hookups before construction is started.

WIDDICOMBE, in a letter to David P. Currie, PCB chairman said, "Communities operating with treatment plants operating at or near capacity are under no compulsion under this regulation, to take remedial measures." He said whole-sale construction shutdowns could result.

The home builder organization previously submitted proposals to the PCB that treatment plant operators be required to submit a plan for interim treatment measures when the plant reaches 80 per cent capacity; and that the plan be executed when the plant is at 90 per cent capacity.

THE BUILDER organization seeks treatment methods which could be administered without any bans on new sewer hookups as those imposed in many Il-

linois communities this year. The home builder group also anticipates a whole-sale building shutdown next year as the anticipated new standards set by the PCB ARE EFFECTED.

James Paccione, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency supervisor in the permit department for the area, said the agency policies and reviews specifications of treatment plants according to the regulations set by the PCB. His office serves the counties of Cook, Lake, DuPage, Will and Kane.

"We already have a critical review status and a ban status for communities where there is a danger because treatment systems are overloaded," he said. "The critical review means that they cannot make any further connections to the sewer system until modifications are made to bring the system into compliance."

Streamwood and the area served by its sewage treatment plant are on the "critical list" according to Paccione. The Hanover Park plant also appears to be overloaded he said, adding that an announcement is expected shortly on this plant.

MORE STRINGENT statewide standards are slated to go into effect next July according to Paccione. He estimates that 30 per cent of the plants in the five-county area he serves are in compliance with these expected standards. "By next July the number of plants in compliance could reach 50 per cent," he said.

This means that 50 per cent or more of the municipalities in the area could face fines and a cutoff in new sewer hookup permits, according to Paccione. He added that hearings are currently being held by the PCB on proposed standards. He said all Illinois municipalities were notified in 1967 and again in 1968 of the new standards effective in 1972. "The quality of water treatment is attainable and several plants are already doing this as in the Addison north plant," said Paccione.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) which is under the supervision of the state agencies, has imposed moratoria on new sewer connections in the

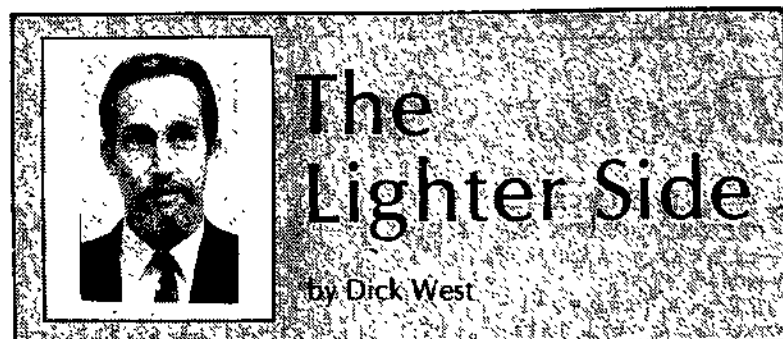
Streamwood and Hanover Park plants, although some builders have been allowed to start home construction without a hookup. The Hanover Park plant serves portions of Schaumburg, Roselle and Bartlett in addition to Hanover Park.

The new statewide standards will mean "even more headaches" for these areas according to Ayoub Talhami, MSD supervising engineer for local sewer systems. The standards and the date of implementation will depend on the final outcome of the current PCB hearings he said.

"THE HANOVER Park plant has the capacity to accommodate a population of 20,000 people," said Talhami. "In actuality there is not a population of 20,000 in that area, but the effluent sometimes reaches the equivalent of 60,000 to 80,000 people."

"This added amount of flow is coming from sources other than domestic sewage," he said. Surface water infiltration, poor construction of sewer lines or illegal connections into the system could account for the excess flow, Talhami said.

"We hope the local villages will undertake to stop the extraneous flow," Talhami said. "We have contacted the officials of the municipalities involved. They will have to take some actions as visual inspection or continued maintenance. There are known methods for locating the sources of extraneous flows," he said. Progress reports have been requested from the municipalities affected according to Talhami, but none have been received.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the advent of 1972, many of the multitudes who have been running for president for the past two or three years are getting ready to announce that they are running for president.

There is, of course, no law that says a presidential candidate must announce that he is running. He may, if he chooses, reveal himself to the voters in one of a variety of other ways.

He may, for example, go to the FBI and take a lie detector test.

The polygraph operator will ask the candidate a series of questions, including "Are you running for president?" If his emotional reaction indicates he is indeed campaigning, the news is given out to the press and the candidate is entered in the New Hampshire primary.

THE TEST, you understand, is strictly voluntary. In this country, we no longer torture presidential candidates to make them admit they are running.

That practice was abandoned not so much for humane reasons as out of practical considerations.

The last case of torture, according to my records, was in 1852. Franklin Pierce, who won the Democratic presidential nomination that year, was not even considered a candidate until the

35th ballot at the party's national convention.

At that point, Pierce was placed on a rack and stretched by his four limbs.

"I'm running! I'm running!" he finally screamed in anguish. Whereupon the Virginia delegation gave him 15 votes and Pierce went on to win both the nomination and the election.

The irony of it all was that Pierce wasn't really running. He simply had a low pain threshold and lied about being a candidate to avoid further distention.

PIERCE'S RECORD in the White House was such that the torture method of identifying candidates was forevermore abandoned.

Also now in disuse is the so-called "water test" in which suspected presidential candidates were thrown into the middle of a lake to determine their validity.

Flotation was regarded as proof of candidacy. Those who sank were deemed lacking in presidential aspirations.

The water test fell into disrepute in 1855 when the "Know Nothing" party fielded a candidate for president but claimed not to know his identity.

Of 22 suspected candidates who were thrown in the lake, only Millard Fillmore floated. The party never recovered from that disaster.

Students Publish 'Voice'

Sophomore journalism students in Harper College's journalism sequence have completed the distribution of their first workshop newspaper, "The Voice."

The 20-page edition was class-assigned work for students in a journalism course dealing with copy reading and editing.

Reporting assignment, editing, advertising, promotion and circulation systems had to be handled by the students at the same time they created basic editorial format and content.

"There was no financial support from the college," said Associate Professor Henry Roepken, class instructor and coordinator of the college's journalism sequence. "Just as in professional newspaper work there is a total financial independence."

A complete cost system was worked out by the students to meet expenses. In addition, advertising rates were estab-

lished and circulation costs were determined.

"The Voice" was a complete financial success, according to Roepken. Its advertising goal was met as well as its circulation goal. Copies of the newspaper were sold for 25 cents. Circulation exceeded 1,700 copies.

Major stories in the edition included a review of comparable community college governments; interviews with the college's president, Dr. Robert E. Lahti, and a college matron, Marie Angeloff; a look at graduates of the college's career-program sequences; a look at the journalism sequence's monthly radio and television newscasts; a story on the college's outdoor track, and a sports roundup.

"The Voice" will be published once yearly by members of the sophomore level journalism class.

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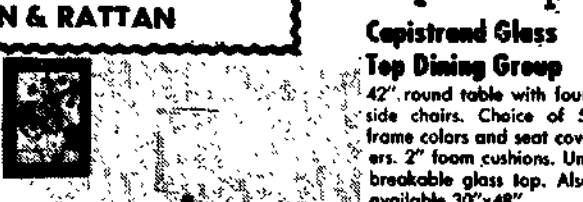
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'Voting Not As Rational As We Assume'

Doctor Probes Voter Subconscious

by RALPH NOVAK

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — Does President Nixon remind you of a lion? A weasel? A fox?

If Edmund Muskie were a close friend or relative of yours, would he be your father? Your lover? Your uncle?

And if Dr. Ernest Dichter who includes those questions in a new political survey he has devised is getting seriously involved in analyzing American voting behavior, are your innermost, secret ballot, polling booth thoughts safe any longer?

The first two answers may differ but the answer to the third one is a resounding, statistically reliable "no."

Ernest Dichter is the research psychologist who was one of the founding fathers of motivational research, the business-oriented probing of our subconscious reasons for doing what we do.

He was one of the first to realize that people buy cars as much because the newest shiny models represent sex, adventure and general all-around ego gratification as they do because they repre-



ERNEST DICHTER

sent transportation. It was he who advised a footwear manufacturer, "To women, don't sell shoes — sell lovely feet." And it was he who, back in 1952, argued that the deciding factor in the 1952 presidential election would be not the issues but the emotional attractiveness of Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

NOW DICHTER, who shows signs of nursing an almost Frankensteinian sense of guilt for having helped to manipulate consumers all these years, is working on a new sort of project: educating American voters to overcome those subconscious impulses he and his colleagues have taken advantage of for so long.

"Voting is not as rational as we assume," says Dichter, relaxing in the orderly clutter of his office in the Institute for Motivational Research here. "When you're alone in the voting booth, you say to yourself, 'Something about this guy bothers me.' And you forget that just because a man is good-looking, kisses babies and raises orchids doesn't mean

he'll be a good leader."

Asking potential voters to compare candidates to animals and place the candidates among their friends and family is part of the survey Richter has devised — to clarify the motives behind the voters' choices (He calls it an "emotional barometer"). If the results of the survey are what he expects them to be, an indication that voters usually pick their candidates on the basis of how they feel about them rather than what they know, he plans to mount a publicity campaign to let people know they are too often choosing their leaders in the same whimsical way they choose their automobiles.

Dichter admits that voters are becoming more and more sophisticated.

"RECENTLY, SEVERAL campaigns run by TV wizards have been losers, and efforts to 'idealize' less than perfect candidates — e.g., encouraging a normally gloomy candidate to break out in camera-ready smiles — haven't worked," he says in a recent issue of the Institute newsletter. "Politicians frequently forget the rising educational backgrounds of voters. Certainly a handsome candidate won't hurt. But increasingly the voter will react favorably to a candidate who is truly 'himself,' an individual."

Dichter also remembers only too vividly advising Hubert H. Humphrey early in the 1968 campaign to disassociate himself from President Lyndon B. Johnson and avoid losing the votes of people seeing Humphrey's name on the ballot but reacting according to their feelings about Johnson. And he remembers Humphrey refusing his advice.

The findings of the "emotional barometer" could help voters become aware of how they make their choices and thereby steer elections more in the direction of issues than images, Dichter says. But he isn't promising any miracles.

"Don't forget Hitler was elected into office," he says. "Just because you let people know they have been sold a bill of goods before doesn't mean they can't be sold again."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After many X rays and tests, I was told I had regional enteritis. The doctor scared me out of my wits — absolutely gave me no hope — other than prescribing cortisone for pain (which I refused).

I can't find too much written about enteritis. I was told parts of my small intestine just shrank away. Why? From what? Can I do anything to stretch the intestinal parts that shrank? Is there a cure?

Please define and explain enteritis, also treatment if any. I am only 48 years old and a mother of two children.

Dear Reader — This is a nasty little disease. Perhaps it will help give you some encouragement to know that President Eisenhower also had regional enteritis, or Crohn's disease. He had an operation for a complication of this disease while he was president and after his first heart attack. The operation was done at Walter Reed and well publicized. Afterward he was elected to and served a second term and lived to age 78, finally dying from heart disease — not regional enteritis.

The disease really is an inflammation (itis) of a region (regional) of the intestines (entrals) hence regional enteritis. The inflammation causes a granulalike swelling that can obstruct the intestine.

The usual location is at the junction of the small intestine and the colon, in the lower right side or in the same area as the appendix. Other areas can be involved. The disturbances it causes are similar to appendicitis, typically right lower abdominal pain. There may even be a slight elevation of body temperature and usually an increase in the number of white blood cells, as seen in infections or appendicitis. Gaseous distention and even intestinal obstruction can occur. There are a number of complications that are sometimes seen with the disease.

MOST PEOPLE lose their appetite and may lose weight. Diarrhea may also be a symptom. The disease may occur in at-

tacks, with intervals of relative freedom from pain in between.

The cause of the disease is not known and there is no satisfactory treatment. Cortisone does help to eliminate the inflammation some times, but it also can cause complications. A high protein diet with sufficient calories to prevent undue weight loss is important. Some foods are prone to cause difficulty in some people. Usually milk causes symptoms and activates the inflammation. You should avoid milk in all forms or products made from milk if you have regional enteritis.

In some instances surgery is necessary and some patients have remarkably good health thereafter. Not infrequently the diagnosis is first made when an operation is being done for suspected appendicitis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Woodfield To Host New Stamp Bourse

Woodfield will host a new stamp bourse on the first Saturday of each month beginning Feb. 5.

The bourse will meet in the Schaumburg Room at the shopping center, Rts. 53 and 58, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Each session will have a minimum of nine dealers offering a variety of materials for collectors.

Further information on the arrangement may be obtained from A. L. Lenz, P. O. Box 199, Roselle.

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Crusades Drive Pollution Underground

by JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crusades to save the surface environment are driving pollution underground.

But "underground and out of sight" is hardly an acceptable concept for getting rid of our wastes, according to experts of the U. S. Geological Survey.

The practice of injecting wastes into wells drilled for that purpose has grown rapidly since 1966 when Congress passed a "clean streams" bill restricting discharge of wastes into surface waters.

But, according to Donald R. Rima, a Geological Survey hydrologist, wastes forced underground merely "are removed from the custody of man and placed in the custody of nature."

AT A RECENT symposium in Houston, survey scientists noted many possible unhappy consequences of driving pollution underground. They include:

—Contamination of subsurface fresh water reservoirs aquifers which feed surface supplies.

—Triggering of earthquakes. You don't just dump wastes into a well, you have to force them down under pressure. This added pressure plus lubrication of rock faces has been known to set off earth tremors.

Since the early 1950s many wells have been drilled throughout the country to get rid of a variety of byproducts of industrial processes. In the past eight years for example, more than four billion gallons of acidic industrial waste has been injected into a subsurface limestone formation near Pensacola, Fla., according to Donald A. Goolsby, another survey scientist.

Such wastes don't just sit still. They migrate. And in the course of years they may rise to plague man all over again.

BUT, SO complex is the earth's geological plumbing system, fluid injection into the depths can sometimes do positive good.

In the Santa Clara Valley of California, as a consequence of overpumping of ground water between 1917 and 1968, the land subsided as much as 13 feet.

Such subsidence is common in many parts of the world as a result of pumping out oil or water. In the Santa Clara Valley example subsidence was greatly reduced by addition of water from the surface.

Underground disposal of wastes appears likely to expand in the future. The problems associated with it "will multiply significantly," survey scientists say, unless more knowledge is obtained about nature's underground plumbing systems and how they may be affected by wastes injected from above.

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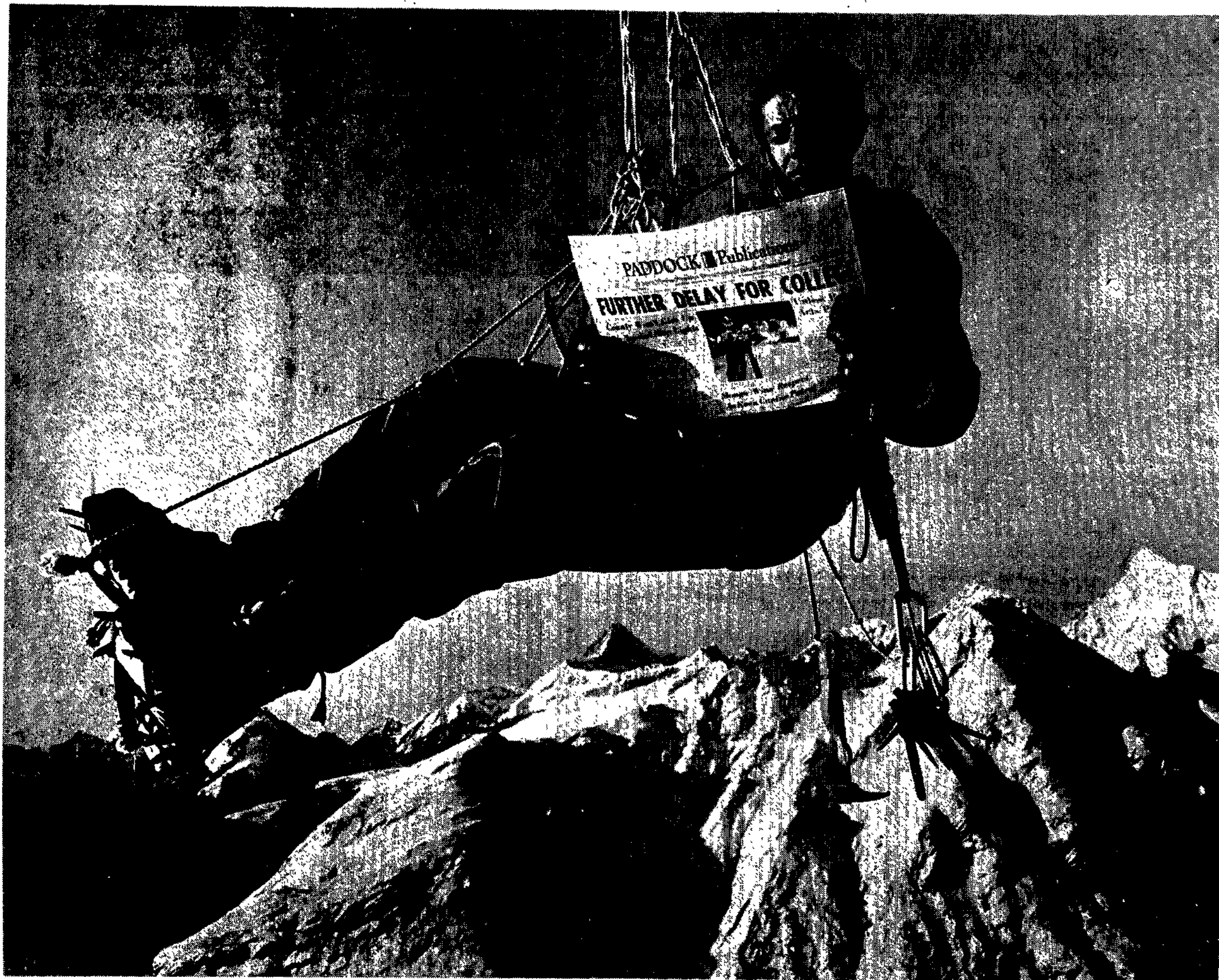
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Stan Scott

his association with the Plough Inc. station to devote full time to Country-Western productions and promotions.

During his eight years as director of operations at WJJD, Scott was one of several executives and air personalities who helped shape the station's modern Country-Western image.

Scott, a resident of Arlington Heights, will stay in Chicago, continuing his association with Arlington Place Songs Inc., which produces the Shower of Stars concert. He will devote full time to the company, expanding its activities in the fast-growing Country-Western field. For the past five years, he has been an associate producer of the concert series.

Transforming An Old Garage

If you aren't using your garage, except for storing bicycles, garden tools and other bric-a-brac, convert it into a family room or apartment.

Here's what one family did to convert a connected garage into a one-room apartment, complete with powder room, for a family relative.

An overhead garage door was removed and the lower half of the space enclosed with light-colored stone to contrast with the red brick exterior of the home. A large picture window was installed above.

The enclosed space was 10 feet wide by 22½ feet long. First, the floor was raised 10 inches to match the first floor level of the house. Then a partition wall was built to create the powder room and a closet along what had been the back wall.

Covering this dividing wall and the bare brick walls of the garage with a woodgrained hardboard paneling was another change. The family selected Masonite's Shale Walnut.

The paneling was finished with matching moldings around door frames, ceiling and in the corners.

Service Reports Record Growth

Inter-City Relocation Service has completed another year of record growth, Stuart Edinoff reported on his return from the organization's annual meeting held recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

Edinoff, of Gladstone Realty, 1255 Lee St., represents Inter-City, the nation's leading not-for-profit real estate referral service, in Des Moines. Gladstone is one of more than 500 broker members which represent Inter-City in more than 5,000 communities throughout the U.S.

During Inter-City's 1971 fiscal year, which ended Oct. 31, members served 53 per cent more corporate transferees and

other families moving from one city to another than they did in the previous 12 months. The number of sales through Inter-City referrals was up by 43 per cent and total dollar value of referral sales increased by 51.75 per cent, Edinoff reported.

Inter-City's relocation program includes listing and sale of a transferee's previous residence, and an immediate referral of his housing needs to a member broker in his destination city. The referral includes details on price range, style of house, area desired and other requirements.

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An opportunity comes along that you should not miss. Like this 3½ room old raised ranch with appliances, carpeting and drapes. Expandable to 4 bedrooms at minimum cost.
ONLY \$24,900

WHEN COMPANY COMES
You'll be proud of the excellent traffic pattern in this very spacious 4-bedroom ranch. Neatly decorated, it features 2 full baths, 1½ car heated garage, carpeting and drapes, fenced yard and is convenient to churches, school and swimming pool.
\$35,900

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
A truly darling home in impeccable good taste, this 3-bedroom ranch will delight your eyes. Raised hearth fireplace in beautiful family room, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, lush carpeting, drapes, appliances and an assumable mortgage. Large lot, convenient location and only
\$34,500

TIRED OF COMPACTS?
Step up to this magnificent 4-bedroom Colonial. Exterior and interior recently decorated. Excellent floor plan, separate dining room, beautiful family room with fireplace, large kitchen with modern appliances, central air, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Carpeting, drapes and a few surprises.
\$44,900

MASTER OF BALLKATRAE
The very popular "Carlisle" model. Neat bi-level with 3 bedrooms, lovely oak parquet floors, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, large crawl space for storage, partially finished family room, 2-car garage. Big fenced yard with patio, outside entrance to basement. Extras.
\$36,900

DO IT IN STYLE!
Why settle for less when you can have this massive raised-ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, lovely family room with fireplace, central air, deluxe kitchen, carpeting, drapes, appliances and large fenced yard with patio for
\$45,900

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!
Get off to a head start in this 3-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, finished family room, fireplace, large kitchen, big lot plus extras.
\$23,250

SOUND INVESTMENT
This 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and 1½-car garage has terrific commercial possibilities. Surrounded on three sides with multiple dwelling zoning.
\$35,000

YOU'LL BE Boggle-eyed
at the marvelous condition of this extra neat 3-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 1½-car garage and gleaming FULL BASEMENT with laundry room, den, office, sewing room and utility area. Close to school and park. Extras!
\$35,500

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST
WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL IN ARLY TRACE
Lovely 4 BR Colonial with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, across from park with tennis courts & swimming pool. One block to Grade School. Partial dry basement. A truly SHARP home!
\$52,900

HUNTING RIDGE OF PALATINE
Immaculate — Elegant — Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial in a most prestigious location — this home is complete in every detail — sumptuous carpeting and drapes throughout, a "dream" kitchen. Of course, a family room with fireplace, central air, finished rec. room with wet bar, beautiful landscaping, electric garage door openers, the whole works. Transferred owner offers this lovely home for below replacement cost.
\$63,900

CUSTOM RANCH
A classy home in prime location and condition — 2 fireplaces — 3 or 4 bedrooms or 1st floor family room. 2½ baths, plaster walls, full basement, with huge rec. room and office. A delightful family home! Listed at.....
\$43,900

SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse — better than new custom tile, carpeting & wall covering, basement, 1½ baths, tastefully decorated and you can move right in. Only.....
\$32,900

ARLINGTON GREENS
3-bedroom Ranch newly decorated with excellent closet space. Full basement with work bench for the man of the house. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, laundry area 20x11, rec. room 29x24 tiled and painted. 1½ car garage. You can move right in. VACANT.....
\$32,900

CATINO ESTATES of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A very inviting family home in one of the Northwest Suburban's most exclusive areas Custom in all respects with huge rooms - closets galore - 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 20' kitchen, 18' dining room, full screened porch, 1st floor family room with fireplace, basement, 2½-car garage, central air - everything you've been looking for. Priced for sale in the.....
\$50's

4-BEDROOM RANCH
HiPoint area of Hoffman Estates — a really sharp, well maintained family home just 3 years young. Nice floor plan with a great kitchen for the lady of the house. Complete with carpeting and drapes, family room and a 2½ car garage. Fenced yard and tasteful landscaping make this a most attractive offering.....
\$36,900

SOUTH SIDE MOUNT PROSPECT
Quality custom Ranch in immaculate condition — 4 nice bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room plus a sec. room, 40x35! 2 fireplaces, a 20x15 kitchen, impeccable landscaping. Thermopane windows, all brick & plaster — a marvelous executive home for those who demand the very finest. In the.....
\$60's

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Stretching Heat In Older Homes

Some homeowners can't understand why one room is cold while the room next to it is warm. Although there is no hard and fast answer to this problem the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council suggests a possible remedy.

Are the heat distributors — baseboard panels in hydronic (hot water) systems, warm air registers in warm air systems — located on the outside walls, especially under the windows?

This is a common problem, the Council reports. In older homes many of the bulky steam and hot water radiators took up one corner of the room. This is like putting all your eggs in one basket.

Heating engineers have long advocated that heating distributors be spread out so that all cold corners will be eliminated. In a modern hydronic heating system, baseboard heating panels are installed along the outside walls at ankle height. Because heated air rises, the baseboard panels will create a barrier of gentle warmth against the cold and eliminate all cold spots.

Another benefit gained by substituting baseboard heating for old fashioned radiators is the rejuvenation of the room. It will now be possible to add furnishings which were not feasible before, appointments such as maxi drapes which hang to floor length, or full room carpeting. The panels are warm but never too hot, and won't scorch the draperies or carpeting.

Firm Announces Public Offering

Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., announced that it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed public offering of 290,000 shares of common stock. Of the shares to be offered, 200,500 are being sold by the company and 89,500 by certain stockholders. The Chicago Corporation and Suto & Co. Inc. will be co-managers of the underwriting group.

Net proceeds to the company will be used to retire debt and to augment working capital.

Galaxy Carpet Mills, Inc., with executive offices in Elk Grove Village, manufactures tufted carpets for residential and commercial use to be retailed in the low to medium price range. The company's plants are located in Chatsworth, Ga. and Dalton, Ga., and warehouses are maintained in Elk Grove Village, Dallas, Denver and Chatsworth.

Cluster Housing Gains Momentum

The housing boom has sparked the development of cluster housing developments according to Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

Investors Mortgage, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corp., also of Boston, is in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"From all indications, the 12 metropolitan areas that will see the greatest increase in cluster housing construction in 1972 include: Baltimore; Boston; Boulder, Colorado; Camden, New Jersey; the Chicago area; Cleveland; Colorado Springs; Denver; Minneapolis/St. Paul; Philadelphia; San Diego; and the Washington, D. C. area," Goss said.

In 1966, there were approximately 300 cluster housing developments in the nation. By the start of 1972, Goss said, there will be more than 2,000 . . . an increase of more than 300 per cent in only five short years.

Cluster houses are generally single-family units built on small lots around the curvature of a cul-de-sac. But they can be townhouses which share common walls and property lines. Green belts, wooded sections or recreational areas generally separate the clusters.

"A major reason for the phenomenal growth is that the suburbs are spreading further and further away from the centers of the cities. Urban fringe land is truly scarce. This, in turn, has created new or intensified existing problems — such as transportation to and from work . . . increased commuting times.

"However, using the cluster concept, a builder takes a smaller tract of land closer to the city — and groups the houses to effect better land usage," Goss said.

Cluster housing started on the West Coast, said Goss, adding that it took little time for the concept to spread across the country.

"Cluster housing is popular with all age groups, but most especially with the younger families. A recent study shows that 30.5 per cent of all cluster homes bought in 1971 were purchased by families in the 25-to-34 age group. Families in the 35-to-39 bracket bought 18.5 per cent of the houses and those in the 40-to-44 category accounted for 13.2 per cent," Goss said.

"The closeness of the homes creates an almost instant community spirit . . . something that usually takes much longer where the houses are more widely separated," he said. "Cluster housing is definitely here to stay. As available land around the metropolitan areas continues to dwindle, home builders will turn more and more to concepts such as cluster housing for the best possible land use," Goss concluded.



ASSEMBLY OPERATION of the new Electronic Store Information System (ESIS) by Nuclear Data Corp. will be based at this 26,000 square foot building in Rolling Meadows. The facility at 1600 S. Hicks Road will ultimately employ 300 people in light assembly work.

The computerized system, suitable for use in food and general merchandise stores, will initially be used in several Jewel Companies Inc., stores in the Chicago metropolitan area.

John John Named VP Of Masonite

Directors of Masonite Corp. have elected John John as vice president-employee and community relations in the corporation's Research and Development Center, St. Charles. The John family resides at 1300 W. Hampton Pl., Palatine.

John joined Masonite Corp. in 1965 as director of employee relations, a newly-created position. He has companywide responsibility in the areas of labor, industrial and employee relations for the world's largest manufacturer of hard-board panel products.

John formerly was director of industrial relations for Trailmobile Division of Pullman, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio. He has both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in labor economics and industrial relations. His entire business career has been devoted to this field.



John John

During World War II, John was a rated pilot with the U.S. Navy air arm. He separated in 1946 as a lieutenant.

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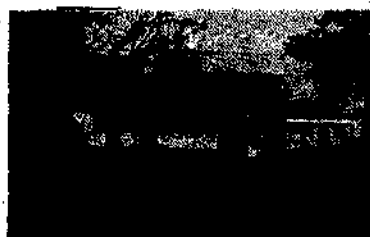
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Cute and cozy, maintenance-free ranch with 3 bedrooms, extra large 2-1/2-car garage, lovely landscaped yard and many extras. Walk to all schools & park. Ready-to-move-in condition. Great for the young family. See before you buy!!!

Call 394-4500 \$26,900



GREAT LOCATION

Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace for Mom and Dad and finished rec. room for the young ones. Separate dining room. Delightful for all family members. Walk to schools and train.

Call 394-4500 \$38,300

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LOOK AT THIS BUY!

Stone and cedar home with 4 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L," family room, 2-car attached garage & sub-basement + taxes are reasonable. Convenient modern in-town location with walking distance to all schools, church, park, shopping & train.

Call 394-4500 \$44,500



IMMACULATE RANCH + CENTRAL AIR

Great location with walking distance to grade school, park, shopping. Excellent kitchen opens to large 1st floor family room, 3 generous-sized bedrooms, 2 FULL baths, basement, attached 2-car garage, large patio plus many, many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$44,900



PRESTIGE LIVING - LAKE RIGHTS

Excellent traffic pattern in this 4-bedroom, custom-built home with 3 baths and located in beautiful Lake Briarwood. Also features dining "L," family room, 2-1/2-car attached garage plus many more extras. Must see to appreciate.

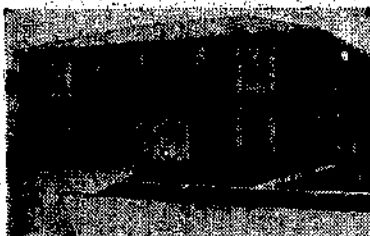
Call 394-4500 \$49,900



CUSTOM EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Excellent traffic pattern with exceptionally large rooms with ample closets. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, rec. room, built-in wet bar, central air, full basement, 2-car attached garage + conveniently located to schools, parks, & shopping. Call on the many more custom features for your enjoyment.

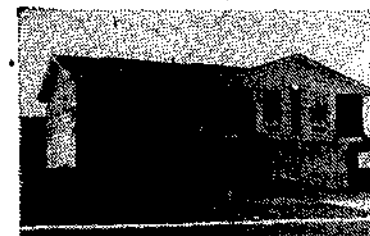
Call 394-4500 \$60,900



ALL FACE BRICK 2 APARTMENT

3 years old. Each unit has 3 oversized bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with all appliances, central air, basement, & garage. Large assumable loan. Walk to shopping and elementary school. Call for more information.

Call 394-4500 \$65,900



WHAT EVERY MAN

Wants . . . his own private bath & den! This has both! Even a family room with bar. 4 bedrooms, all up, pretty kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Patio, sundeck overlooks large yard. Immediate possession!

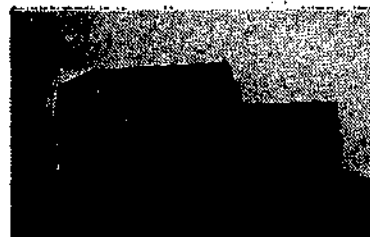
Call 894-8100 \$41,750



GOING FOR A SONG!

Compare! You'll know it's true. 3 or 4-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, big living room, practical kitchen with good eating area. Covered patio, 2-1/2-car detached garage, fenced yard close to pool, grade school & jr. high. You must see this!

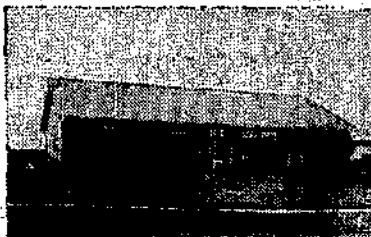
Call 894-8100 \$24,900



STRICTLY FOR THE EXECUTIVE!

This home fits your needs - custom touches thruout. Nylon carpeting & fashion wallpaper accent this roomy home. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. Minutes to "Woodfield Mall." See it today or call!

Call 894-8100 \$41,500



KITCHEN CONSCIOUS?

You'll love this huge kitchen-family room! Beamed ceiling adds to the charm & glass sliders open to huge patio in lovely yard. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lush shag carpeting, many extras! See this one!

Call 894-8100 \$32,500



WE'VE GOT THE TIME

Tired of paying rent? Possession months away, but this sharp, clean ranch needs a new owner come spring! Interested? 3 bedrooms, attached garage, central air, carpeting!

Call 894-8100 \$28,900



ELBOW ROOM + + +

Large 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with all extras! Charming family room with fireplace, large rec. room for the kids! Kitchen complete with all appliances - even a self-cleaning oven. Extra nice!

Call 894-8100 \$42,800



YOUNG AT HEART!

And loaded with extras! You must see this lovely 3-bedroom home to appreciate! Fully carpeted, appliances, big fenced yard with patio. It is beautifully decorated and immaculate! Nice!

Call 894-8100 \$27,800



READY AND WAITING

Contemporary ranch in great location. Fully landscaped with sliding doors to patio. Carpeting over parquet floors, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, central air, immediate possession.

Call 359-6500 \$40,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Honeymooners' first home. Buyers - I'm waiting for you! Three bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen, all appliances included. Low taxes, convenient location and quick possession.

Call 359-6500 \$26,900



GREAT LOCATION

For the family who needs 4 bedrooms, basement and convenience. Walk to all schools, shopping, train. Situated on a tree-lined street and requiring only some paint and a bit of work to make it a dream house. A rare buy at this price.

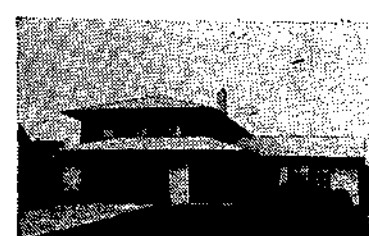
Call 359-6500 \$28,900



BARRINGTON

We invite your inspection of this rambling 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath brick ranch on one half acre. Full basement, family room with fireplace and an abundance of closets. Perfect for the large family seeking a prime location.

Call 359-6500 \$57,900



CONDITION EXCELLENT

Two-year-old split-level in better-than-new condition with built-ins, basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and sunken living room on a quiet street in lovely neighborhood.

Call 359-6500 \$48,250

Q & T'S TRADEMARKED "QUEST" PROGRAM SERVES TRANSFERRING COMPANY EMPLOYEES & EXECUTIVES, ALSO INDIVIDUALS RELOCATING ON THEIR OWN.

List Palatine Property Sales

Twelve property sales in Rolling Meadows, one in Plum Grove, and 45 in Palatine and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Palatine township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

2 Eaton on Oxford, Plum Grove, Helen M. Sutton to Lawrence Yates, \$46; 3202 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows, John M. Austin to Bruce A. Levin, \$28; 2801 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, Kermit F. Mueller to Clifford C. Slisz, \$29.50; 2016 Martin, Rolling Meadows, Frank H. Thiers to Antoinette H. O'Brien, \$10; 2104 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, Robert B. Loehner, Sr. to Marietta G. Gonzalez, \$23.

4201 Linden Lane, Rolling Meadows, Glen D. Hirsch to Irene E. Sheppard, \$32; 3205 Fremont, Rolling Meadows,

Gordon J. Pennock to Martin W. Strok, \$25; 2802 St. James, Rolling Meadows, Robert E. Gorman to Robert R. Cole, \$26; 4207 Linden Lane, Rolling Meadows, Chas. R. Larson to Kenneth D. Thomas, \$28; 2 Duxbury, Rolling Meadows Wm. H. Schmitz to Bernice Franklin, \$41.50.

3503 S. Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, Wm. D. Pritts to Dirk E. Lappere, \$30; 1759 Vermont Ct., Rolling Meadows, Will R. Gruen to John P. Stilwell, \$30.50; 16 Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, John W. Deyo to Jas. J. Hurley, \$42.50; 657 W. Palatine Rd., Herman F. Blome to Thaddeus N. Jablonski, \$28; 743 Carpenter Dr., Carl E. Rehm to Edward L. Dodelin, \$37; 201 N. Rohlwing Rd., Edwin T. Hearn Jr. to Natl. Residence Service, Inc. \$41; 746 N. Williams Dr., James W. Scardino to Charles A. Briggs Jr., \$35.50.

840 N. Clark Dr., Larry R. Rickard to Christopher J. Crisafi, \$40; 544 Balsam Lane, John G. Heims to Jos. E. Owjciezak Jr., \$50.50; 439 S. Quintens Rd., Kenneth A. Miller to Wilson P. Wiedenheit, \$21; 1164 Carpenter Dr., Frank R. Stape Bldr. Inc. to R. M. Nixon, \$16.50; 1407 Michele Dr., John W. Incavo to Ronald J. LaCerra, \$32; 43 S. Linden, John F. Hammer to Emmanuel B. Marogil, \$28.50; 1988 Meacham Rd., Walter C. Hensel to Eduardo R. Bermudez, \$125; 549 E. Glencoe Rd., Ronald E. Thrasher to James R. Annis Jr., \$33.50; 910 Padlock Dr., Walter C. Duenkel to Jack E. Andresen, \$40.

405 Mason Dr., James E. Georgan to Donald P. Zimmerman, \$38.50; 945 N. Starck Dr., John W. McBride to Wm. R. Wilson, \$51.50; 631 N. Glenn, Frederick M. Riggs to Alfred D. Meyers, \$40; 32 S. Linden, Alfred F. Banas to Raymond W. Ecker, \$31.50; 213 N. Brockway, John C. Wolff to Victor Dembicki, \$57.50; 902 E. Anderson, Earl E. Dailey to Joseph R. Tomek, \$44; 917 Williams Dr., John E. Springer to Willard P. Boswell, \$68.50; 423 Smith St., Iwan Dydyna to Lawrence W. Dieter, \$25; 1110 North Grove, James M. Gilbert to Richard H. Zuber, \$48.

208 N. Greenwood, Wm. H. Alexander to Jas. J. Thommes, \$29; 273 Parallel, Michael B. Lindblad to Wm. L. Meador, \$27.50; 725 N. Rohlwing, Edward J. Domek, to Jas. K. Stewart, \$36; N.E. Corner of Denise Ave. & Capri Dr., Wm. F. Sippel to Harold B. Simons, \$7.50; 228 N. Middleton, Justo O. Diaz Y Luna to Vernon P. Wedow, \$32.50; 1008 S. Glencoe, Paul E. Wilson to Jas. H. Sterrett, \$30; 748 W. Hillcrest Rd., Sidney Murdoch to Nicholas M. Levinsky, \$10; 154 N. Northwest Hwy., Edwin H. Meyer to Leonard J. Goodman, \$35.

429 Dixon Dr., Michael J. Krich to Bobbie B. Romines, \$43; 144 S. Greenwood, Jackson L. Goughner to Noah F. Loggins, \$36; 837 Lanark Lane, Lucille V. Phillips to Donald A. Lindros, \$58; 615 S. Cedar St., Alfred J. Philippe to Louis C. Beccavain Jr., \$8.50; 605 N. Wren, Raymond J. Krane to Donna W. Petrick, \$38.50; 38 S. Cedar, Kenneth W. Kielar to Elmer R. Frase, \$11; 526 S. Hale, Herbert J. Wheeler to Alan R. Reer, \$28.50.

306 W. Michigan, Geo. J. Wroblewski to Robert N. Ostrander, \$39; 922 N. Rohlwing Rd., Dorothy A. Kressman to Roy W. Kohlhaas, \$47; 18 E. Wood, Donald M. Karecki to Lawrence E. Fiery, \$37; 1348 Virginia, Otto L. Zeller to Richard Suchlick, \$37; 447 Diana St., Michael Surowsky to Herman F. Blome, \$43; 126 Patriot Ct., David A. Lutgen to Melvin R. Christianson, \$9.50; 914 E. Pratt, Austin M. Feig to Nippon Miniature Bearing Corp., \$35.50; 141 Cady Dr., John B. Lacey to Richard F. Moldenhauer, \$33.50.

Otsuka Named To Panasonic Post

The appointment of Sei Otsuka, of 831 Mcintosh Ct., Wheeling, as manager of accounting for Panasonic's Chicago divi-



Sei Otsuka

sion was announced by Caleb A. Shera, vice president and general manager.

Otsuka was formerly accounting manager in Panasonic's Atlanta Division. He has been with Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, national distributor of Panasonic products in the U.S., a total of 10 years.

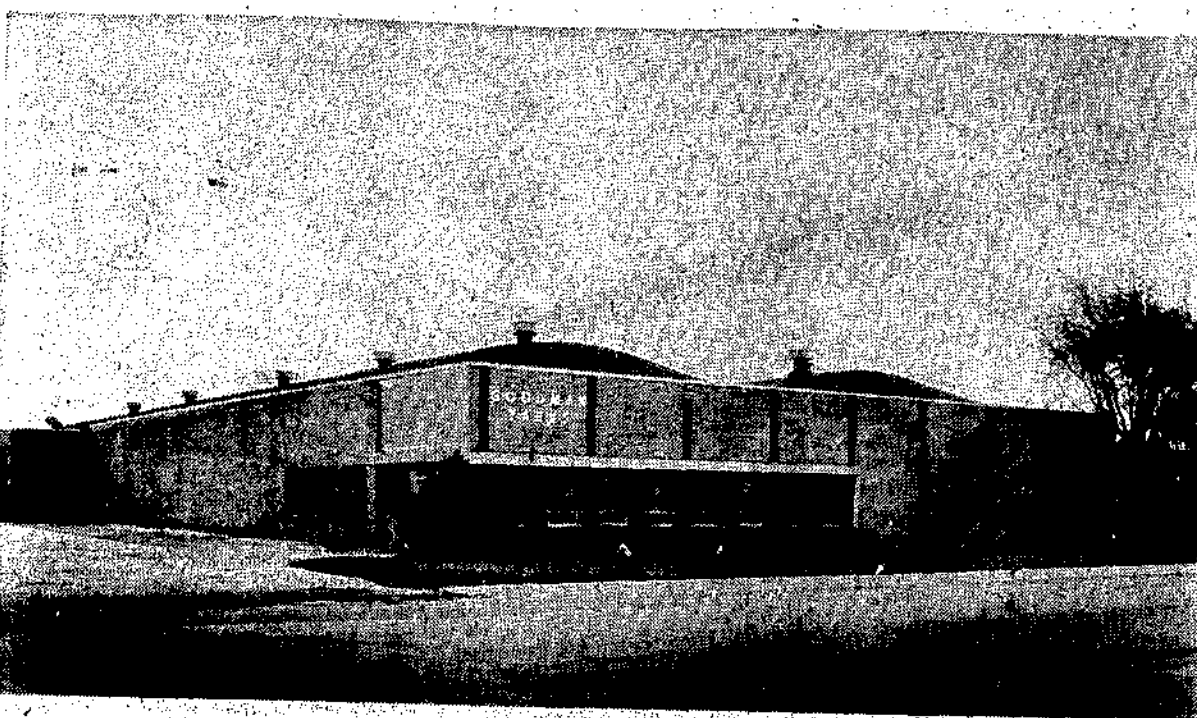
A native of Japan, and a graduate of the University of Yokohama, Otsuka will be responsible for accounting operations in the division's Chicago area headquarters and distribution center, 363 N. Third Ave., Des Plaines, as well as distribution centers in Minnesota and Detroit.

Announce Promotion

Avon Products Inc. has announced the promotion of Thomas S. Lacy to manufacturing operations manager in the company's manufacturing laboratory and distribution center in Morton Grove.

Lacy was graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1959, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He joined Avon at the company's manufacturing laboratory and distribution center in Springfield, Ohio, in 1965. In August, 1971, he was appointed manager — production control, the position he held until his recent promotion.

Lacy and his wife reside in Arlington Heights with their two children.



SALE OF A 26,000 square foot Ave., Elk Grove Village, in the Centex Industrial Park. industrial building for 3-M Co., producers of Scotch brand tapes, 3-M brand coatings and abrasives was announced by Nardi and Co. The one-story building is located on a 109,000 square foot site at 1830 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, in the Centex Industrial Park. The 3-M property was purchased by Goodman Yarn Co. for use as a Chicago-area distribution center for yarn goods and related products. Sole broker in the transaction was Maynard Luetgart.

Realtors Elect 1972 Officers

The O'Hare Group, Realtors for business and industry, recently elected officers for the coming year. Elected as president was Jack Deiana, McCabe & Sons, Park Ridge; vice president, Dan Foster, McElman Co., Park Ridge; secretary-treasurer, John Kehe, Smith-Pippenhagen, Arlington Heights.

Appointed to the board of directors of the group were: Donald Hager, Home-town Real Estate, Palatine; Marvin Kingdon, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Des Plaines; Alfred Polenzani, Keeper Nagel, Inc., Lake Forest; and Jack Whisler, Smith-Pippenhagen, Inc., Arlington Heights.

The O'Hare Group is an association of Chicago area commercial and investment Realtors organized to exchange information on properties currently available in their own areas and techniques on how to better serve clients needs.

Future plans announced by the board of directors include educational seminars, property exchange sessions, affiliation with national exchange groups and an increase in geographic representation of the membership.

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392-1855

AR. NOTON PROSPECT
27 E. Prospect Ave.
392-1855

DES PLAINES
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MEMBER CRYSTAL LAKE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Beautiful Crystal Lake is the perfect place to raise your family! Area "Conveniences" add to "Land Values"

• Less than a mile to the Main Shopping and Business District • Less than a mile to the C&NW RR Station with its 44 trains daily. • Crystal Lake Grade and High School Buses serve the area. • Veteran Acres Public Park nearby with Tennis Courts, Baseball Diamonds and other Organized Recreational Facilities. • Paved Streets, Township Maintained. • Public Water Supply. • All Utilities Underground.

KINGSBERRY HOMES

Open House Saturday & Sunday

Take Northwest Hwy. (Ill. 14) west to Ill. 176 ... turn right and continue to Walk Up Avenue. (first street after passing under C&NW RR Tracks) turn left at Walk Up and continue past Veterans Acres Park. See Heritage Estates Open House Sign on Left.

O'Hare-Kanada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

BEAT INFLATION

with this all brick double-duplex building. Entire area is growing in value! Live in one unit and rent the other. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, basement, garage, built-in kitchen, multi-baths, carpeting & central air. Close to shopping & walk to grade school. Special financing available! Asking \$69,500. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.

BRAND NEW

And because of a transfer, it's FOR SALE. See the completed plan with no questions to be answered. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor family room (beamed ceilings & fireplace), large kitchen. Asking \$56,000. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!

You'll be proud to be the host in this lovely brick ranch home on 1 1/2 acres. Beautiful, large living room, separate dining room, 4 luxury-size bedrooms. Well-planned kitchen. Bathrooms with tub and shower stalls. Cedar lined closets, 75x30 paneled recreation room. Central air. Exquisitely carpeted. 8 dropped, 3-car garage. \$85,000. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.

CAREFREE LIVING

A condominium with location. An ideal arrangement for the widow, bachelor or young couple looking for all the conveniences of "in-town living." Small maintenance fee takes all the work out of home ownership. Owner transferred and for quick sale is asking in the very low 30's. Call CHUCK MOSER, 392-1855.

PERFECT LOCATION

in an area of fine homes. Spacious split-level with central entry. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus sub-basement and 2-car garage. Features include oversize kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting, drapes and excellent landscaping. \$44,900. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.

GOOD BUY, MR. RENT PAYER!

All face brick 7-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room & dining room, plus family room & lovely kitchen. Walk to shopping center location. An exceptionally fine traffic pattern makes this home truly a mother-pleaser. All this on a half acre of land at \$35,900. Call LESTER SCHRANK, 392-1855.

Industry Marks End Of Era

The savings and loan business has emerged stronger and more resilient than ever from the economic anxieties of the late 1960's according to Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

"The bitter problems of 1965 to 1970 — rising inflation and surprising rises in interest rates — are behind us," Eaton said. Terming 1971 "the greatest year of growth and progress in savings and loan history," Eaton asserted that this growth "is far less important than the fact that 1971 marked the end of an era for us — an end of a period of anxiety brought about by a war and a war-inspired inflation."

"But the war now seems to be phasing out, the national Administration is moving forcefully — and, I believe, effectively — against inflation, and significant new initiatives have been undertaken to reduce international tensions."

Conceding that his optimism about success in the inflation fight is not shared by all economists, Eaton added: Yet the record is clear. The United States has never had serious inflation, except when directly related to a war. The American people will not tolerate serious peace-time inflation."

Eaton explained that saving growth of

the dimensions of the past year can continue only if local and national housing markets are strong enough to put additional funds to work.

"I am not suggesting that we take any action to curtail our savings. I am raising the question of continuing the vigorous push for new 6 per cent certificates when the Treasury is offering a 15-year bond to yield only 6 1/8 per cent, he said. "Fortunately, we now have great flexibility with our savings certificates and we can deal appropriately with the current money situation by developing a mix of savings plans in keeping with market conditions. However, the flow of funds bears rather close watching at the present time.

Another immediate question, Eaton said, involves a realistic assessment by associations of the demand for housing, especially for apartments, in their local markets. There will be approximately 2 million new housing starts in 1972 he predicted.

Eaton added that another reason for caution on apartment financing is government subsidy programs, which "force feed" the market in lower price categories. He suggested that with the winding down of the war and the stronger flow of savings to associations, the time has come to re-examine the federal government's role in subsidizing middle-income housing.

He urged associations to become more

involved in the "full spectrum" of planning and financing activities which affect their environment; broaden their role in the residential housing market; see to it that the service corporation authority provided by Congress is used effectively; do more to solve the crisis of deteriorating neighborhoods, and join in programs to work toward solving the racial crisis.

"The diversification of asset structure, the widening of operations in the secondary mortgage markets, the vigorous promotion of the new savings plans, the continued growth of the business and increased penetration in the mortgage savings market is ample evidence of the vitality and resilience of this business," Eaton concluded.

Builder Council Presents Awards

Million dollar sales awards will be given to more than 120 new home salesmen and sales managers by the Sales and Marketing Council (SMCC) of the Home Builders Association of Chicago at the annual Champagne Salute dinner-dance. The event will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, at the Regency Hyatt House.

The evening will be dedicated to the enjoyment of the award recipients, their wives and friends, said Harry Wogman of Link Programs, co-chairman of the event. Also on the program is installation of Phil D'Anna of Oakbrook Development as chairman of the Sales and Marketing Council in a ceremony conducted by Al Bercher of Lancer Corp., outgoing chairman.

A reception at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and presentation of

the awards. Music will be provided by the Sol Bobrov Orchestra.

Joy Celebrates 25 Years With GTE

Richard H. Joy, 54 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, is celebrating his 25th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Joy started with the communications and electronic systems manufacturing company as an armature assembler, and progressed through the organization to divisional staff engineer in the government sales division. In recent years he has been involved in engineering of communications projects which have been installed throughout the world.

Port Reviews 1972 Outlook

The existing home market, which was strong throughout 1971, will be even better in 1972.



Rich Port

This is the prediction of Rich Port, of La Grange, president of the Rich Port Realtor organization. The firm serves more than 50 West and Northwest Suburban communities. Port is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"An expanding economy usually means an improvement in existing home sales," Port said. "With all signs pointing to improvement in the general economic situation next year, a strong existing home market seems assured."

Port noted that when business conditions are good, people not only have more money to spend, but they also have more confidence. Both factors are key ingredients in the purchase of a home, he said.

"I would estimate that sales of existing homes in Metropolitan Chicago will exceed those of 1971 by 15 to 25 per cent," he predicted. "This comes on top of comparable increases in 1971."

Noting that 1972 is an election year, Port said that undoubtedly the current administration will step up its programs for moving the economy forward. Programs to reduce the tax burden, expand the money supply, reduce unemployment and curb inflation will receive renewed emphasis, he predicted.

"In addition," he continued, "a rise in consumer spending and in capital investment in new plant and equipment, plus greater corporate profits and a more promising outlook for the stock market, will have a favorable impact on the general economic situation."

"All these factors, plus the continued availability of a good supply of home mortgage funds on favorable terms, point to an exceptional existing home market in 1972."

Dean Attends White House Conference

Dr. John W. Gianopoulos, Dean of Community Services at Mayfair College, Chicago, and a resident of Arlington Heights, recently attended the White House Conference on Aging at the Washington Hilton as a delegate for the State of Illinois.

Presently, Mayfair College is working closely with many of the Senior Citizen Centers on the north side of the city and offering courses as part of the Community Service tuition-free program for adults. Mayfair College has formed a Citizen Advisory Committee For And About The Aged in an attempt to further orchestrate and implement programs for our Senior Citizens. While in Washington, Dean Gianopoulos met with members of the Congressional Educational Committee to explore sources of funding for training and curriculum development grants in the field of Aging under the Older American Act of 1965.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
on 1/2 acre includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, att. garage. Carpeting, drapes, stove and water softener included. Large patio overlooks 47 mature evergreens. Close to Hersey High and Randhurst.
255-0900 \$44,500

QUIET WINDING STREETS
lead to this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home on 1/2 acre within walking distance to Randhurst shopping. 1st floor utility, 14' kitchen, fireplace and 2 patios. 1 restige area.
255-0900 \$43,900

BETTER THAN NEW
from the plush carpeted living room to the warm and entertaining 1st floor family room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Its sparkling decor adds pride to entertaining.
894-4800 \$30,900

OUTSTANDING VALUE
nicely landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with first floor family room and attached garage. Excellently maintained and within walking distance of public and parochial schools.
894-4800 \$32,900

Arlington Heights

Prospect Heights

Hoffman Estates

Buffalo Grove

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OFFSHORE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6445 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 291-4422



HOISTING PRECUT panels into place is underway at a Des Plaines construction site. The McKay-Nealis Construction Co. incorporates the precut panels and conventional building methods to produce housing at a savings of time and money. Panels are shipped by truck from an Effingham, Ill., plant.

Unconventional Approach Cuts Cost Of New House

by LEA TONKIN

Savings in time and smaller price tags are the reason why a Des Plaines-based residential construction firm is combining the use of precut panels and conventional construction in new homes.

John McKay, a principal of the McKay-Nealis Builders, Inc., said the company started using precut panels last January. He and partner Walter Nealis have built over 400 houses in the Northwest Suburbs.

"Precut panels are not to be confused with prefabricated housing which is totally produced in a factory," said McKay. "We use precut panels, which are finished and insulated, in our house," he said. "Then we finish the house with conventional construction methods."

The McKay-Nealis firm is also building conventional houses, but these require job site work by additional subcontractors. "There is considerable savings over a conventionally built house of the same size and quality," said McKay. "This is mainly due to a savings in labor time."

POSSESSION OF a new home can be given in 90 days or less if precut panels are used, according to McKay. This is substantially faster than for conventionally-built homes. He estimates that a bilevel house, using precut panels, on a site owned by the buyer could be

built for approximately \$22,000 (three-bedroom model).

The precut panels are supplied by the W. G. Best Homes company, a part of the National Homes Corp. The wall sections are installed by local carpenters. Plumbing and heating fixtures are delivered at the same time for conventional installation. The house can be put under roof in one day, then painting can all be done at once and other trades called in to finish the house, according to McKay.

"Eventually we will use more precut materials," he said. "All the work is done in ideal conditions in a factory." McKay estimates that 75 per cent of this year's \$800,000 residential construction volume incorporates the precut panels.

McKay said modular or precut housing units create more jobs for the building trades since they permit a larger volume of construction. He does not foresee the manufactured housing industry cutting down on employment or eliminating the demand for conventional homes.

Nealis and McKay who first started a real estate business together in 1954 have been friends since grammar school.

Shortly after they started the McKay-Nealis, Realtors, firm they added an insurance business. Both have offices in Des Plaines and a second realty office is in Arlington Heights. The building business was started in 1955.

"WE THINK WE have something extra to offer," McKay said. "If someone has an existing home we can sell it while we build them a new one. Normally a person must wait to sell his house before he can start the next one. Whether or not they are buying a new home from us we will guarantee a sale. If for some reason we can't make a sale we will buy their first house."

Nealis and McKay is a member of the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service and the MLS of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. In addition to membership in the local Realtor board they are members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The firm is affiliated with Home to Home, Inc., a national referral service for out-of-state home buyers.

De Ville MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1125

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 720 Units

Stabilization Discussion Set

Claire Shy, Stabilization Public Affairs Officer, Internal Revenue Service, will discuss Phase II at the Thursday, Jan. 13, meeting of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC).

Edward Zale, president, made the announcement. A question and answer period will follow giving the audience a

chance to clarify their particular situations, said Zale.

A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. in the Furniture Club of the Furniture Mart, Chicago.

A brief business session at which the Apartment Council nominating committee will make its report and call for election of 1972 officers and board mem-

bers is also on the agenda.

Miss Shy was recently appointed chief, section A, office audit branch. Prior to her appointment she was assigned as a revenue agent in the St. Louis District Office.

Reservations for this meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the ACMC office, 782-8657.

SPECIALIZING IN
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
AND THE
NORTHWEST
SUBURBS

Village
REALTY

956-0660



TO BE OR NOT TO BE
Is this garage. It is insulated, paneled and heated and can be garage or family room to accompany this lovingly cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. The landscaping is excellent and all can be yours for only \$31,900.



ONE LOOK
It's worth a thousand words. Don't be content browsing through real estate ads. This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is the home you are looking for. Large family room and two car garage, too. Presented at \$35,900.



HELP
yourself enjoy this conveniently located home, ready for immediate occupancy. Recently painted, quality carpeting and custom drapes add to the pleasure of owning this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Located on a quiet street. Presented at \$31,500.



ENTER
through the beautiful foyer with ceramic tile. From there, the choice is yours. Walk into the living room, family room, or bedroom. The kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, pantry and many cabinets is a woman's dream. The master bedroom wing has its own bath. Move right into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Presented at \$42,900.



BURSTING AT THE SEAMS?
This spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entry colonial is the answer to your problems. 2 car attached garage plus a large family room, formal and informal dining areas. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Presented at \$46,900.



PLENTY OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
We know this area... it's an ideal location and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage is available. Outstanding landscaping with fenced yard, screened patio, golf box & more. Presented at \$34,900.



PRETTIEST ON THE BLOCK
and it's a very nice block! The children can walk to school and parks from this lovingly cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Presented at \$31,900.



WANT A HOUSE OR A HOME?
They may look alike but there's a difference. Why settle for an ordinary house - when you can own a lovely home? Compare any "house" you've seen with this charming first-rate home. Paneled family room with built-in chests, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped yard. Excellent location. Presented at \$33,500.



RELAX!
This exquisite home for the large family is at a mini-price. Park is across the street from this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with walk to school convenience. Attached garage. Presented at \$33,500.



STANDING ROOM ONLY!
Is your home too small for your growing family? This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has been ceiling family room, 2 car garage, formal and informal dining areas. Close to schools, parks, shopping, and your round swimming. Presented at \$41,500.



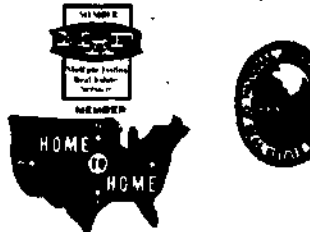
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET
the day you decide to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with screened porch. The mature landscaping includes fruit trees and a grape arbor and the home is in top condition. Excellent location. Presented at \$31,900.



GUEST CLOSET OVER CROWDED?
If the first one is full, use the second, but on the way into the family size living room. Mother will appreciate the many cabinets and carpeting in the kitchen. Dining room, family room combination, has sliding doors to over size patio. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch has attached garage and is presented at \$30,500.

• EXPERIENCE
• INTEGRITY
• RESULTS
92 Turner, Elk Grove
956-0660

Village
REALTY



FBIK REALTORS

1-6-72

123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-8000

**150 S. Main
MT. PROSPECT
392-7150**

JUST LISTED

MT. PROSPECT
Lovely 4-bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod, only 3 years old. Cozy fireplace in large family room. 1st floor laundry room. 2 1/2 baths. Ideal den or 5th bedroom. Plenty closet & storage space. 2 1/2-car garage. Loaded with extras including central air conditioning. Convenient location. \$39,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Gracious living is yours in this spacious 4-3-bedroom home overlooking new Hildebrand Golf Course. Centrally air conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, family room, covered balcony and patio to name a few of its many features. Priced for fast sale, and immediate possession. \$41,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Desirable southside location. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 14-ft. kitchen with good eating area. Florida room overlooking nicely landscaped yard. 1 1/2-car garage. Immediate possession. Act fast on this one. \$33,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Four (4) bedroom home located in ideal area of Arlington Heights. Two full baths and large paneled family room. Home has recently been decorated and ready to move in. Large yard for summertime enjoyment. Features the entire family will enjoy. \$34,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Maintenance-free, aluminum-sided 4-bedroom home with two baths. Features include all appliances and central air conditioning plus much more. Low taxes. See this home now and enjoy it for years to come. \$37,500.

MT. PROSPECT
Just three years old. This 4-bedroom split-level has extra large rooms. 2 1/2 baths, beautiful ceramic entry. Kitchen with everything. Family room and recreation room. 2 1/2-car garage. \$49,900.

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate possession. This spacious, well-maintained 4-bedroom home has 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large family room, basement and many extra features. Covered front porch. Beautiful landscaping. Prestige location, close to all conveniences. \$53,400.

HANOVER PARK
Here is the 3-bedroom ranch with full basement you've searched for. 2 full baths, large recreation room, attached garage and fully air conditioned. All the extras you want in a home are included. Clean and sharp. Low taxes, convenient location and immediate possession. \$37,900.

MT. PROSPECT
Truly a QUALITY HOME featuring a lovely kitchen with Mediterranean cabinets and a breakfast area almost 12x12. Ceramic baths, marble vanities, large patio with gas barbecue, sodded lawn and of course hardwood floors. Near shopping, schools, swimming pool and churches. AN IMMACULATE HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION. \$54,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sharp, modern 3-bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. 2 full baths, like-new carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard. Corner is anxious and value priced his home for a fast sale. Immediate possession. Close to all conveniences. \$28,500.

MT. PROSPECT
Beautiful 4-bedroom home with abundance of space and custom features. Bright, cherry complete kitchen with bay-windowed eating area. Perfect family room, 2 1/2 baths and centrally air conditioned. This is the ideal home and floor plan for a particular family. \$59,900.

Office Complex And Convention Center Planned

Construction will begin soon on a \$60-million expansion of the Chicago O'Hare Aerospace Center, Lawrence Ave. and Mannheim Road. The announcement was made by developer Ted Szywala.

The project, located north of Lawrence and east of Mannheim Road, will include four office buildings; an 11-story, 1,000-room hotel with a convention center; and expansion of an existing industrial park.

According to Szywala, the hotel will feature several restaurants, shops, a night club, health club and a business center. The convention center will accommodate 3,000 people. Building permits have been obtained for construction of the hotel. Road construction and preliminary site work has begun.

Approximately 330,000 square feet of additional office space will be available when the office buildings are completed. The existing Chicago O'Hare Aerospace Center, managed by Arthur Rubloff & Co., presently consists of 220,000 square feet of office space. A penthouse banquet facility, the Starlight Inn, also is presently in operation.

Expansion of the industrial development will start in the spring of 1972.

Heating System Can Be Checked

When you shop for a new home, remember to include heating comfort among the many items to be inspected, advises the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Kitchen appliances, room sizes, house layout and location are important. In most areas of the country, heating is needed nine months of the year and your indoor comfort should not be ignored.

Ask the real estate salesman to turn on the heating system. Does it sound too noisy? Are there drafts? Is the system zoned so that you can have different temperature settings in separate parts of the house. A modern hydronic (hot water) home heating system, for instance, will meet all these criteria.

According to the Council, hydronic heating supplies both radiant and convected heat, two important ingredients for comfort. Radiant heat warms objects, while convected heat warms the surrounding air. A combination of the two makes for optimum comfort.

Hydronic systems have the added advantage of being simpler than other types of heating to extend to attics, basements, and add-on rooms. They make it easy for your house to grow along with your family's needs.

Linn Joins Ekco

Marc C. Linn of Palatine recently joined Ekco Products Inc. as a sales specialist for food service systems, it was



Marc C. Linn

announced by Jan J. Klodner, sales manager, food service systems.

Linn received his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Northern Illinois University in 1970. Prior to joining Ekco, he managed high-volume fast food operations for International Cafes, Mount Prospect.

W. E. Long Co. Names Bell Vice President

Thomas H. Bell of 806 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, has been appointed vice president-sales and merchandising of the

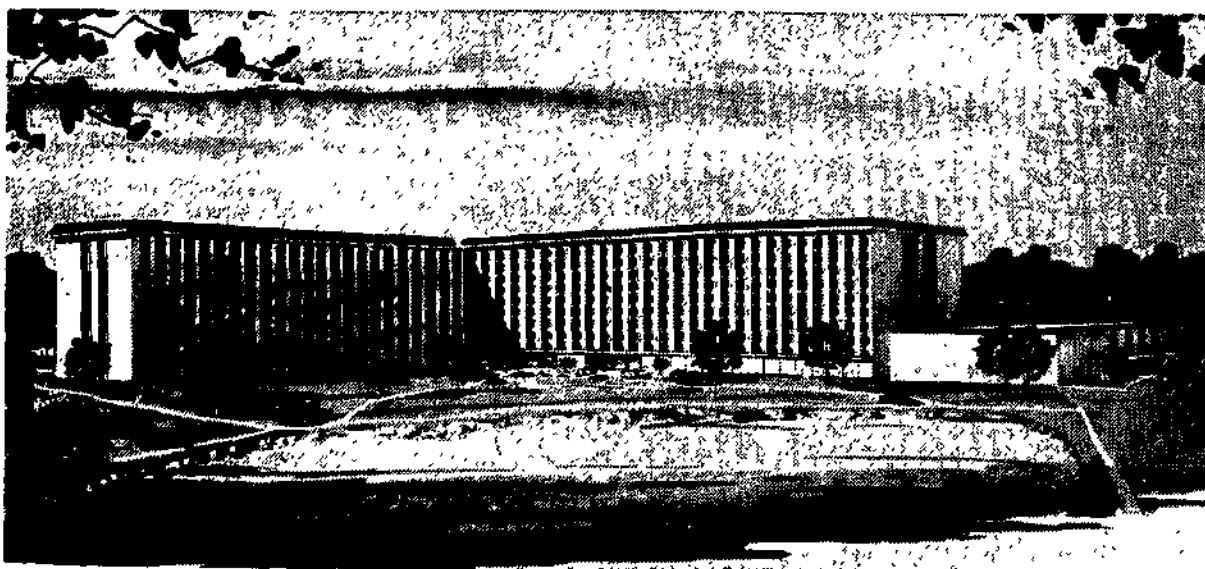


Thomas H. Bell

W. E. Long Co. - Independent Bakers' Cooperative, an organization of independent wholesale bakers located in 41 states, including Hawaii, as well as Canada, Puerto Rico and South America.

Bell joined the cooperative in 1964 as a marketing consultant and named director of sales and merchandising in 1968. Previously he had been with the Schmidt Baking Co., Baltimore and Cumberland, Md.

DOLPHIN
MOTEL
8515 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191



HOTEL AND CONVENTION center is planned at the Chicago O'Hare Aerospace Center, Lawrence Ave. and Mannheim Road near the airport. The \$60 million project will include an 11-story, 1,000 room hotel, shown

above. Developer Ted Szywala said the expansion plans also include our office buildings and the expansion of an industrial park.

THE HERALD

Thursday, January 6, 1972

Section 3 - 7

MAP TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS FROM MAP MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE SERVICE

A CORDIAL INVITATION FROM YOUR MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE REAL ESTATE OFFICES

The big bright gold and black MAP sign displayed by your Northwest Suburban real estate office is an invitation to everyone to come inside and talk about real estate.

There are many new things happening in the world of real estate whether or not you are in the market to buy or sell your home, you'll enjoy discussing the current trends in local and regional real estate.

And in any of the over sixty (60) MAP offices you'll be able to see a complete review of all the homes available for sale by all the participating MAP real estate offices. It is like seeing a complete northwest suburban home show right in the comfort of an office.

Buying or selling... there are many advantages when you place your home and your confidence in the hands of a local MAP Multiple Listing Service Real Estate Company.

Arlington Realty

Member of
HOMERICA
The nation's leading re-location service

THE ULTIMATE
We think this 4 bedroom bi-level meets all the requirements of a luxury home. Paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, sub-basement. Colored stone patio with double gas grill. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. **\$53,300**

CONDOMINIUM
Enjoy the easy, carefree lifestyle of condominium living. Looks like a residence and you'll feel right at home in this 2 bedroom beauty. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes. **\$21,950**

LUXURY
This 4 bedroom Colonial is an almost new home in beautiful condition. Family room has beamed ceiling, paneling, fireplace and sliding doors to patio with gas Bar-B-Que grill. Completely equipped kitchen and central air conditioning. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. **\$55,900**

CONSIDER THIS ONE
If you're quality conscious and can use a nice 2 bedroom home then we suggest you inspect this ranch today. Includes full basement and attached garage. Spacious 1/2 acre lot, perfectly landscaped. Immediate possession. **\$35,900**

IT'S DELOVELY
Delightful and lovely is everything that can be said for this beautiful 3 bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Sub-basement for your storage needs. Central air conditioning. Fenced patio with gas grill. **\$46,900**

YOUNG-AT-HEART
For the newly married or just retired, this 5 room ranch home with 2 bedrooms should suit you perfectly. New carpeting and new kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, many fruit trees on extra deep lot. **\$23,250**

MULTIPLE DWELLING
This building of all brick construction contains 3 apartments and is only 1 year old. Centrally air conditioned. Good mortgage available to qualified buyer. Call for details on this investment opportunity. **\$89,900**

TOP HAT
We proudly present and highly recommend this 8 room split-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Comfortably large kitchen with built-ins. Vaulted, beamed ceiling in living room and balcony dining room area. **\$49,500**

ROOMS A-PLenty
Yes, suit yourself in this spacious split-level with either 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den. Also large recreation room. All brick maintenance-free home. Very private yard, completely fenced and shrubbed. Near schools and shopping. **\$40,500**

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
This 3 bedroom Cape Cod home located in the heart of Arlington Heights offers an imaginative buyer an opportunity to increase its value. Large lot 100x125. Full basement. **\$25,900**

SUIT YOURSELF
This ranch offers a very flexible room arrangement as either a 2 or 3 bedroom home. The family room can be used as the third bedroom if needed. Includes garage, patio and numerous extras. Located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. **\$28,900**

NO TIME TO LOSE
This one won't last too long so you'd better act fast. Fine 2 bedroom ranch with family room and 2 car garage. Many extras included. Convenient location to shopping and schools. **\$28,900**

WANTED, OFFER!
Owner has authorized us to seek a reasonable offer in order to effect an immediate sale. Top quality 3 bedroom Colonial with oak paneled family room as well as a basement rec. room. Also 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard with free-form patio. Central air conditioning. **\$46,500**

COUNTRY LIVING
With in-town Arlington Heights convenience. This 5 bedroom Cape Cod is located on a 3/4 acre lot and includes a huge rec. room with bar. Also fireplace, separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. **\$42,000**

SPLENDID
Elegant 4 bedroom Colonial of strikingly handsome brick and cedar construction. Features large entry foyer and country style kitchen with bay window. Family room and central air conditioning. Truly a home for the most discriminating buyer. **\$58,900**

BUFFALO GROVE BEAUTY
Truly a 3 bedroom tri-level treat located in the lovely Ballantree subdivision. This very clean and attractive home offers many unique features in appearance and livability. Includes 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio. See it soon! **\$35,900**

if you must
sell your
home...
call
Arlington Realty
and...
get it over
with!

SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL
This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers space galore. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or professional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with paneled rec. room. In-town location. **\$41,900**

DELUXE, DELUXE!
The best of everything is in this 4 bedroom Colonial. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, Aprilaire humidifier, fireplace, porch, basement. Separate dining room. Pioneer Park location. **\$46,000**

RANCHWISE
Make a wise move and see this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch as quickly as possible. Home includes a large paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Close to park and schools. Owner transferred and requires immediate action. **\$29,900**

MAGNIFICENT
Truly an impressively beautiful home, this high pillared 4 bedroom Colonial with large center entrance foyer. Situated on high 1/2 acre in prestige area of lovely homes. Please call for details. **\$56,900**

CLOSE-IN MT. PROSPECT
We can't stress the feature of convenience too much for this 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Walk to Mt. Prospect train station, shopping and schools! Home includes basement, 1 1/2 baths. Huge upstairs bedroom can be divided. **\$31,500**

Arlington Realty

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

How To Find A New Home

Where is it located? What's the physical condition? How can I finance it?

These are the three basic questions to answer when buying a home, advises John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc., area real estate firm.

Hall's advice is contained in a booklet, *How To Find A New Home For Your Family*, published by the firm and available at no charge from any of Baird & Warner's 28 offices.

"Since buying a home can be an emotional decision as well as a rational one, the home-hunter should be aware of some of the nuts-and-bolts aspects of home buying. This way, you'll be in the proper frame of mind and avoid being trapped by an impulse decision you may regret later," Hall said.

Location is the first consideration. Hall says you should look into the following aspects:

Type of community. Is this the kind of community you'd like to live in? Does it offer the civic and social activities that you enjoy?

Transportation. If you depend on public transportation, are railroads and buses nearby and conveniently scheduled? What about roads, expressways, tollways?

Community facilities. How convenient and what is the quality of schools, churches, hospitals, theaters, playgrounds, shopping centers?

SERVICES. Find out about fire and police protection, garbage pick-up, water, sewers, street lighting, and utilities. Determine whether these exist, or whether they'll be provided in the future, involving higher taxes.

Local laws and regulations. Most important are the building and zoning codes which determine what you can do to the house, and what might be built around you.

Personal factors. Do you like living on

a side street, or do you like the action of a through street? What kind of neighbors will you have? Are there children to play with your children? Or maybe you'd want no children around you? What about pets?

Environment. What kind of homes are in the neighborhood? Is the location quiet? What about flight paths overhead? Are there any objectionable odors?

"Once you've decided on the location, the next thing is to consider the physical condition of the house you're considering. If you're looking at several, take notes so you'll remember what you've seen," he suggested.

Among the important aspects of physical condition are these:

Look for a solid foundation. Cracks in the basement walls may be a tip-off to more trouble on the way. Sagging beams and joists are another danger signal.

Is there a water line around the basement walls? That is usually a sign of past flooding. Ask if precautions have been taken to prevent any further flooding.

Inspect for water spots on the ceiling, a possible indication of a leaky roof.

Check the tightness of doors and windows; in cold weather, feel for drafts. Also, inspect the attic or roof crawl space, if you can, for thickness and evenness of insulation.

FIND OUT IF the electrical system is up to modern standards. Ask how old the furnace is. Look for leaky faucets. If in doubt, call in an expert.

Check outside the house for the condition of gutters and downspouts, condition of the walls, tracked sidewalks or driveways.

When you've found a house that suits you, the next point is financing it. Here you must consider what kind of down payment you can make, and what kind of monthly payment you can afford.

"As a rule of thumb, you can probably afford a home priced at 2-1/2 times your gross income," he said. "Your total monthly payment of principal, interest, taxes, and insurance shouldn't exceed 25 per cent of your family's gross monthly income. Never extend yourself; stay within your purchasing power." Hall urges home buyers to be frank about their financial status when talking to a Realtor.

Woolworth Names New Vice President

John T. Arnold, assistant regional manager of F. W. Woolworth's north central region, headquartered in Des Moines, has been promoted to regional vice president. The appointment becomes effective Jan. 1 upon the retirement of regional vice president Harry E. Davidson.

Arnold, a native of Batavia, N.Y., began his Woolworth career in 1937 as a management trainee in Saginaw, Mich. Following various assistant manager positions in Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan, he was named manager of his first unit in 1941 in Detroit.

Following military service Arnold returned to Woolworth as a store manager and was named a district manager in the company's Cleveland regional office in 1952. In 1957 he was named a merchandise manager in that office and in 1963 assumed the duties of regional director of merchandise and sales. In 1965 he was promoted to the position of deputy

assistant regional manager in Cleveland and in 1967 he moved to the company's Des Moines office in the north central region as assistant regional manager.

Lundstedt Advances At Insurance Firm

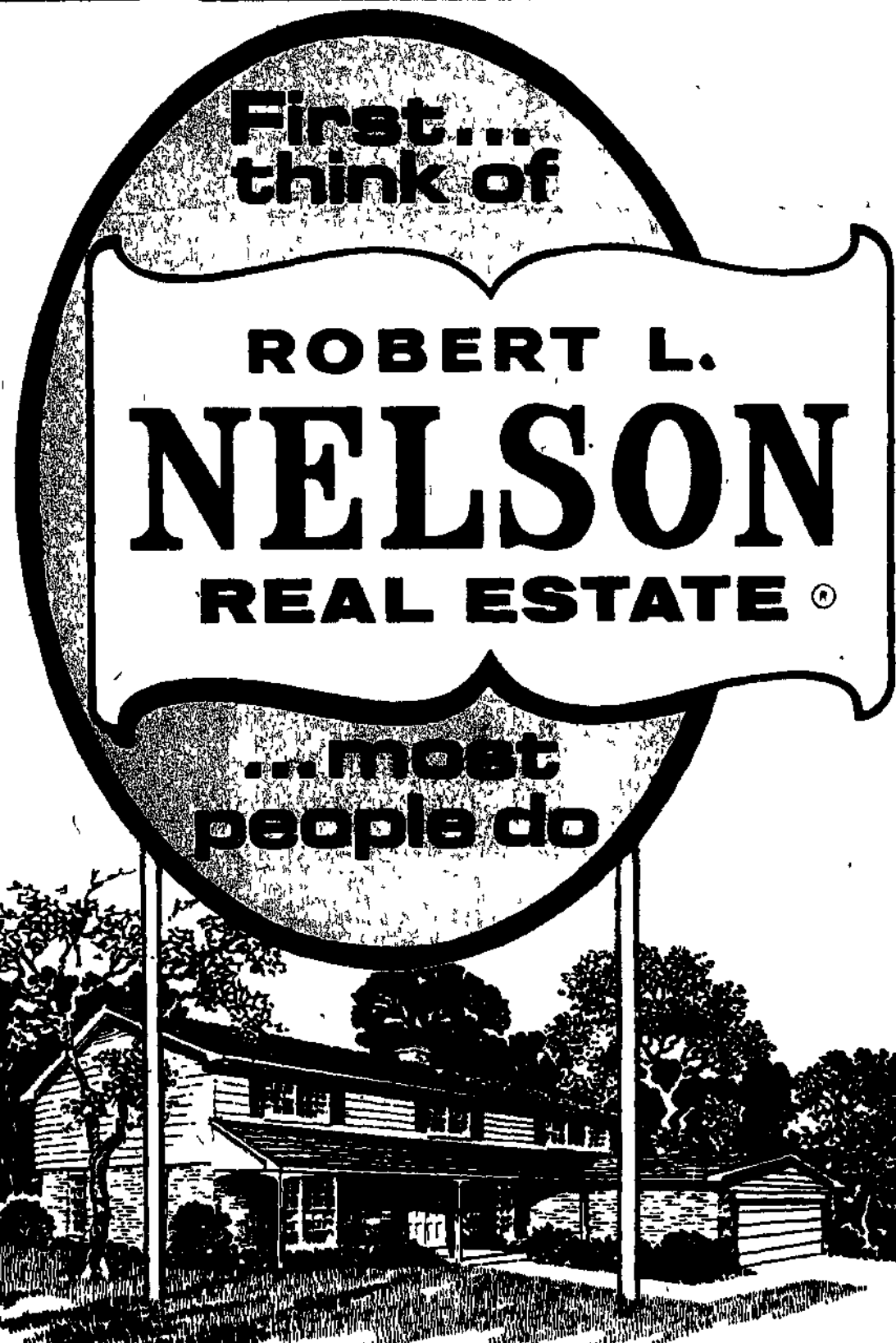
Louis H. Lundstedt of Palatine, has been appointed assistant to the senior vice president for accident and health, Continental Casualty Co., a subsidiary of Chicago-headquartered CNA Financial Corp.

Lundstedt, a 1952 graduate of Knox College, joined the company 17 years ago as a special risks underwriter. He has held various managerial and administrative positions in the special risks and credit divisions. Most recently he was director of budget and cost control for the commercial-special risks division.

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Natural Setting Protected

Builders are carefully moving 1,800 trees and protecting 200-year-old oaks prior to building a 20-acre planned unit development in Lincolnshire.

Moving and protecting trees is part of a seven-point program to cost nearly \$500,000, to enhance the natural wooded environment in which the Wood Creek Courts is being built as a joint development by the Irvin A. Blietz Organization and Valenti Builders.

When completed, Wood Creek Courts will consist of 74 single-family condominium-style homes in the \$70,000 to \$90,000 price range built in eight clusters around central courtyards, entirely surrounded by a natural setting of thousands of trees. The site is on the south side of Half Day Rd. (Route 22), one-quarter mile west of the Illinois Tollway.

The Blietz-Valenti pre-construction program will leave 40 per cent of the wooded tract undisturbed and protect the remainder by transplanting and other enhancement methods.

"Preservation of the environment has to be high on the list of priorities for this new development," Blietz and Valenti said. "First, because we feel an obligation to preserve the character of the Lincolnshire community in which we have been permitted to operate as developers. Second, because protection of the environment is in the public interest and has always been a concern of our companies. Third, because the environment will be a

priceless asset in the marketing of the finished homes."

Jointly carried out by the Blietz and Valenti firms, the environmental protection program involves the participation of a team of carefully selected specialists, including William Nesoni & Associates, Milwaukee, Wis., land planners; Robert P. Coffin, Barrington, architect; Theodore Brickman & Sons, Long Grove, landscape architects; Conser Townsend & Associates, Chicago, consulting engineers; and Spooner & Sons, Inc., Lincolnshire, excavators.

The program includes: Using a special mechanical digging machine, landscapers are moving more than 1,800 spruces, oaks, maples, and other varieties from the path of a curving roadway and home sites before actual construction begins. The trees are being transplanted to various locations on the site where they will continue to enhance the environment.

A single construction access road, which will double as an entry road when the community is completed, was redesigned to curve around choice trees, including oaks four feet in diameter and 200 years old. The redesign will cut tree loss in this one area of Wood Creek by as much as 80 per cent Blietz and Valenti said.

Preservation of as many trees as possible was given top priority, and began with a survey of all trees on the site, particularly near the planned roadway. Test drilling was also conducted on the road site to identify the location of root systems for the larger trees before water main locations were selected.

In another move to save the landscape, the developers are placing sewer lines beneath the roadway rather than following the conventional practice of putting sewers alongside the road in the parkway area. Under-the-road placement requires the added expense of special sand backfill, but eliminates the need to clear a wider swath of land adjoining the road and thus reduces the number of trees and shrubs that must be removed.

Blietz and Valenti credited the cooperation of the village of Lincolnshire in making this engineering possible.

Changes in the configuration of the land are being kept to a minimum. In the past, development has sometimes resulted in large kills of trees because of grade changes that disturbed root systems and natural drainage patterns.

An 18-foot-high serpentine sculptured mound (technically called a berm) will be built alongside Half Day Road to add to the privacy and exclusivity of the community.

To promote the aesthetics of the development, as well as to complement the natural drainage, five areas on the 20-acre site will be deepened and transformed into lakes. Rain water will be retained in the lakes and metered out to sewer systems as a flood protection measure. More than 10,000 cubic yards of earth from the lakes, as well as 5,000 cubic yards of roadway excavation, will be used to build the serpentine sculptured mound described earlier.

More than 40 per cent of the site will be set aside and left in its original state, with no thinning of thickets, trees, vegetation or ground cover.

Special fenced-in zones are being established for construction materials. Equipment and access to these zones will be along a fixed route. With the cooperation of the contractors, this special procedure is designed to prevent unnecessary destruction of vegetation that often occurs on construction sites.

The developers expect pre-construction site work will be completed in early 1972, with Wood Creek model homes opening sometime in the spring. Home features will be announced at a later date.

The Wood Creek project is being developed as a joint venture. The Irvin A. Blietz Organization has built more than 2,000 homes in nearly 20 separate locations in the North Shore suburbs in the last 50 years. Valenti Builders is well known as the developer of the Deerbrook Shopping Center and has specialized in the construction of homes, offices,

schools, churches, and commercial developments in Chicago and the northern suburbs.

Bruce Blietz, president of the Blietz organization, is president of the Home

Builders Association of Greater Chicago, a member of the Institute of Environmental Design, and a trustee of the Research Institute of the National Association of Home Builders.

Joseph Valenti, president of Valenti Builders, is one of the founders of the National Association of Home Builders and a past officer of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

Save Fuel Costs During Vacation

Save Fuel Costs During 1-24 trial -

If you are planning a winter vacation, why not give your fuel bills a vacation too?

If your home is going to be empty for several days while you are away, you can reduce your fuel usage and save yourself some money. The American Gas Association suggests that before you leave, you turn the thermostat down to the lowest setting. Don't turn the pilot light off; it costs very little to keep it burning.



4 BEDROOMS
This deluxe split level home has 8 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and a sub-basement. Situated on a high and dry lot, this home offers a spacious kitchen with dinette area in addition to a 13-foot dining room. Plenty of room in this one priced at

\$44,500



4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful new 4 bedroom colonial with full basement and air conditioning with a gracious countryside setting. Built-in double oven & range, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace are just a few of the many custom features found in this dream home. Available for immediate possession at

\$61,900



CONTEMPORARY MINDED?
Beautifully decorated 4-bedroom home with hanging staircase overlooking living room with Cathedral beamed ceiling. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with automatic opener, humidifier, central air and professional landscaping. Complete kitchen with range, disposal and dishwasher all included at

\$52,900



SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Nearly new 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, stove, dishwasher, disposal. Full basement, separate dining room directly off 8x12 entry hall. Bright cheery kitchen with adjoining laundry room.

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Magnificent 11 room aluminum sided central air conditioned Colonial with 5 bedrooms, den (no bedroom), 20' family room, charming fireplace, 2 1/2 sparkling baths, patio and luxurious kitchen with complete built-ins. Full basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage, great location. 15853.
Call 358-5900 **\$60,900**



CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AREA
Custom built 4 bedroom American Colonial beauty styled for total family enjoyment. Full tiled basement, family room & fireplace, separate dining room, central air cond., complete appliance kitchen, 27' patio, loads of colorful shade & fruit trees, 2 car attached garage. 16884.
Call 358-5900 **\$55,000**



GRACIOUS, ELEGANT COLONIAL
Ideal family location in lovely community. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 19' family room, fireplace, relaxing patio deck, dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, work force brick and aluminum siding. Beautifully conditioned and equipped. 14964.
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ONE IN A MILLION VALUE
Like new, brick & aluminum sided 4 bedroom raised ranch on colorful 1/2 acre lot. 24' family room with great view, 2 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher, quality carpeting, newly decorated throughout, 2 1/2 car attached garage, assumable mortgage. 17102.
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Super constructed, comfortable and spacious with 4 big bedrooms, delightful 20' family room & fireplace, ultra modern cabined kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 tile baths, like new carpeting & drapes, 2 1/2 car attached garage, elegant location. 17218.
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Well constructed 2 bedroom ranch on spacious lot. Full tiled basement, cabinet kitchen, range, central vacuum system, carpeting, 2 car garage, ideal location for town convenience and country atmosphere. 16283.
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If solid construction, choice location, lovely comfort and economy price is what you're looking for, see this one. 3 big bedrooms plus a cozy den, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of extras. 17278.
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SPLIT PERSONALITY...
and all the levels are livable, lovable and spacious. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air cond., 20' family room, fireplace, full built-in kitchen, 20' patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage and ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Close to schools too. 17100.
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LUXURIOUS 9 ROOM CAPE COD
Lovely circular staircase leads to 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic vanity baths, elegant 32' paneled family room with handsome fireplace and entertaining bar, basement, super kitchen with full appliances, breakfast room, 2 car electric door attached garage, central air cond., carpeting, drapes, patio, quiet cul-de-sac location. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 17027.
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1 1/2 year old central air conditioned executive residence in prestige area of elegant homes. Dramatic family room and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, classic brick patio, professionally landscaped lot, 2 1/2 car garage, Queen size kitchen with ultra modern appliances. 15179.
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Absolutely superb 11 room custom Colonial on huge tree shaded, elegantly landscaped lot. Central air cond., plus dozens of comfort features. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, family room, Lutron Stone fireplace, den, dining room, outstanding kitchen with oak cabinets, full appliances, 22' patio, private pond, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 16143.
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Unique 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom contemporary. Dramatic 39' all season, swimming pool and patio, 12' den, fireplace, picturesque family room, double oven kitchen with loads of cabinets, separate dining area, air conditioning, radiant heat, 2 1/2 car attached garage, walk-to-school location. 14299.
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Beautifully maintained and conveniently located. 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, 20' family room with shelves and unique paneling, built-in oven and range, delightful living room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, outstanding neighborhood for active family. 17284.
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GREAT STARTER HOME
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Classic prestige Colonial with loads of space for solid comfort. Cozy fireplace, paneled recreation room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, den, study, 2 car attached garage, choice landscaping. 17572.
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Conveniently located, with annual gross income of \$14,800. 3, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathroom, air conditioned, carpeted, modern kitchen & appliances, private parking, immediate possession. 16298.
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Custom designed, beautifully appointed & maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air conditioned ranch on large lot. 2 crab orchard fireplaces, 21' family room, 30' recreation room, fully fitted kitchen, elegant carpeting, stereo windows, oak paneling & trim, 2 1/2 car attached garage, patio, classic location. 16288.
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Superbly decorated & appointed 4 bedroom ranch with extra bedroom or den-study, 3 1/2 gleaming baths, central air conditioning, beamed ceiling family room & fireplace opening to a colorful patio, 27' recreation room, ultra modern 2 1/2 kitchen with complete built-in appliances & work savers, 2 1/2 car attached garage, near schools & shops. 14158.
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Truly one of a kind in elite community of elegant homes. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, divine family room PLUS a complete paneled & carpeted recreation room, fireplace, King size kitchen with full custom appliances, air cond., patio, huge lot with tall trees, 2 car attached garage, ideal location for quiet comfort. 17318.
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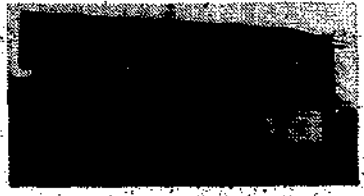
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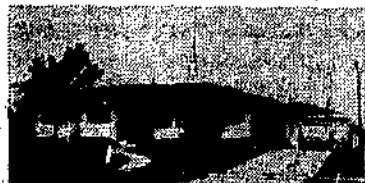
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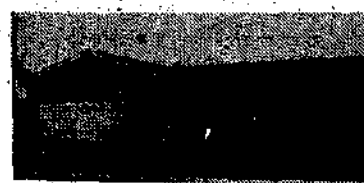
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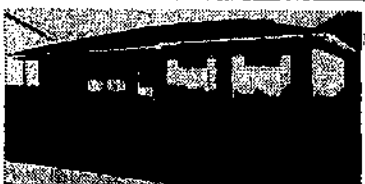
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FIVE BEDROOMS, separate apartment, 3 1/2 baths, two kitchens, FULL BASEMENT, all cedar exterior, bit-ins, carpeting, loads of custom extras, 2 1/2 car garage, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. \$69,500

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THERMOPANE WINDOWS THRUOUT, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mud-utility room, eye-level oven & range, dishwasher, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT. \$41,500

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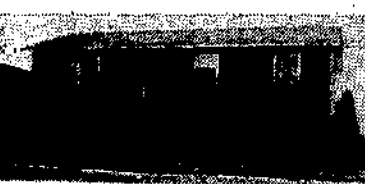
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BEAUTIFUL IN TOWN ESTATE located in wooded area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar & fireplace, beautiful commercial quality carpeting, QUALITY BUILT. \$67,900

John Conroy

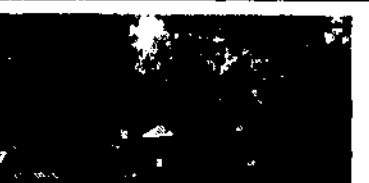
Home 392-7896
Office 956-1500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LEISURELY LIVING in quality built well maintained condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking spaces, all built-ins, carpeting & drapes, intercom, MOVE RIGHT IN. \$29,900

Marilyn Powles

Home 358-6170
Office 358-5560



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PEACEFUL RETREAT IN A QUALITY CUSTOM HOME, beautiful view from every window, excellent traffic pattern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, ALL BRICK. \$49,900

Dorothy Walter

Home 437-5381
Office 882-4120



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THRUOUT, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, LOADS OF CLOSETS, hardwood floors, completely decorated inside & out. \$39,900

Rose Filar

Home 439-0741
Office 956-1500

K

Two Offices In
Arlington Heights,
and Two Offices in
Schaumburg



SCHAUMBURG
SPACIOUS WAVERLY MODEL, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cozy carpeted & paneled family room with fireplace, master bedroom has walk-in closet, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent floor plan plus A DREAM KITCHEN. \$49,900

Dorothy Walter

Home 437-8381
Home 885-8763
Office 882-4120



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen with breakfast bar, refrigerator & stove, good closet space. \$29,900

Rose Filar

Home 439-0741
Office 956-1500



K

FHA, VA
Mortgages,
Some With
No Money Down
To Qualified
Buyers



HOFFMAN ESTATES
SUPER SHARP, 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, fenced yard, carpeting & drapes, water softener. \$28,900

Dick Knutson

Home 358-7157
Office 882-4120



BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS
GRACIOUS COLONIAL CAPE COD set on approximately 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM w/ BUILT-IN WET BAR, central air, excellent value in one of the most sought after areas in the northwest suburbs. \$63,900

Jack Hojding

Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560



HANOVER PARK
A GREAT VALUE! Good starter home, newly painted inside & out, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, CENTRAL AIR, refrigerator, ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$26,500

Mary Parent

Home 289-1874
Office 837-4200



EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
FOUR BEDROOMS, paneled family room, 2 baths, large laundry and utility room, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Priced to sell. \$37,900

Pete Eichler

Home 385-5793
Office 894-1800



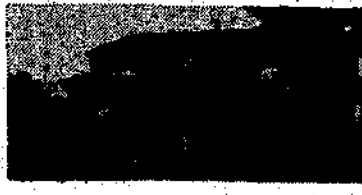
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PARK LOCATION! 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, paneled family room with shag carpeting, nicely landscaped with mature trees, excellent floor plan, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Check on this one!
\$30,500

Home 437-7182
Office 956-1500
Alan S. Crain



PALATINE
FOR THE CONNOISSEUR WHO APPRECIATES THE FINEST IN CONSTRUCTION, all brick, 7 spacious rooms, 4 baths, huge family room, separate dining room, double fireplace, THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! \$120,000

Home 358-7819
Office 358-5560
Bill Rogers



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BIG GEORGIAN COLONIAL, 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, central air, family room, convenient kitchen with all appliances. \$65,300

Home 439-6414
Office 956-1500
Dick Pauls



CUSTOM BUILT
A DREAM COME TRUE! 4-bedroom classic Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, BEAMED CEILING IN PANELED FAMILY ROOM. Full basement, close to transportation, MANY EXTRAS. \$53,900

Home 437-7182
Office 956-1500
Alan Crain

K Extensive Advertising Locally and in Metropolitan Newspapers



HOFFMAN ESTATES
SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, abundance of storage space, oversized lot, LOADS OF QUALITY FEATURES THRUOUT. \$38,600.

Home 259-3189
Office 894-1800
Laurell Wegrzyn



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FIREPLACES, paneled family room, MANY EXTRAS. \$49,900

Home 392-7896
Office 956-1500
John Conroy

K

The only Real Estate Firm in the area that has a MAP Multiple Listing Service. 167 offices, over 10,000 listings. \$500 per month.



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this cozy brick and frame ranch, 3 bedrooms. New furnace, stove, refrigerator are also included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$25,900.

Office 882-4120
Home 358-6783
Bob Martin



SCHAUMBURG
TOWN HOUSE LIVING IS FUN! Centrally air conditioned, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, fireplace in living room, all built-ins, water softener. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$29,900

Home 358-6783
Office 882-4120
Robert Martin



HOFFMAN ESTATES
MINT CONDITION, newly decorated ranch, excellent carpeting & custom drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A MUST TO SEE! \$36,500.

Home 828-9223
Office 253-2460
Fred Dutner



SCHAUMBURG
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! Central air, washer dryer, refrigerator, humidifier, EXTRA LARGE FAMILY ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location, walk to school. \$34,900

Home 439-0741
Office 956-1500
Rose Filar



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEWLY DECORATED, brick & aluminum split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, ample closets, GOOD LOCATION. \$31,500.

Home 439-1024
Office 956-1500
Therese Schoen



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, CENTRAL AIR, water softener, NEW drapes, sheets, large eating area. \$47,500

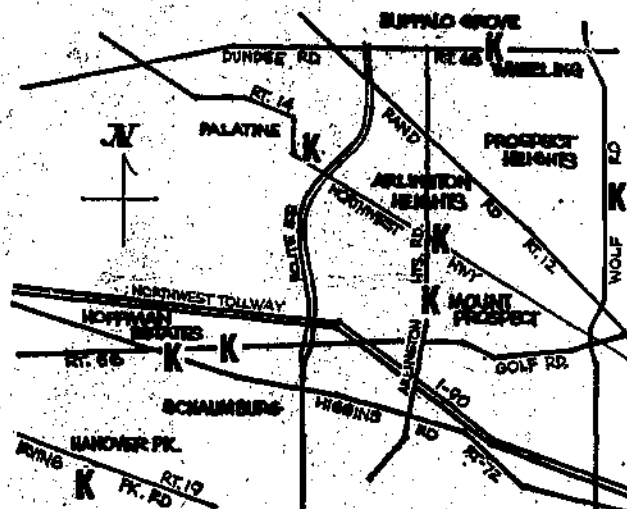
Home 369-7641
Office 394-3500
Gus Pfleger



PALATINE
CLEAN OLDER HOME, walk to everything, location, 3 bedroom possibly, den can be 4th bedroom, walk in attic, SEPARATE DINING ROOM. \$30,900

Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560
Jack Holding

erly
Suburbs

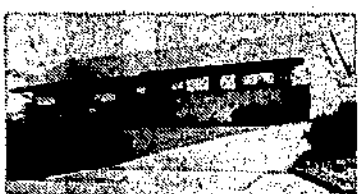


In A&P Shopping Center
Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

1st Office On Golf Rd.
In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Road
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, Ill.
882-4120

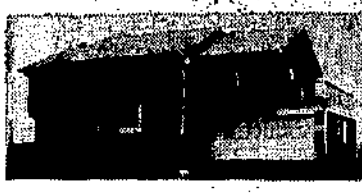
In Convenient Food Center
Hanover Park
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

Buffalo Grove
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550



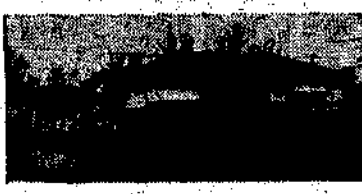
HOFFMAN ESTATES
BIG HOME — BIG VALUE! Lovely family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio w/brick BBQ, large cyclone fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$29,900

Office 894-1800
Home 358-6350
Jack Miller



BUFFALO GROVE
SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting & drapes, MANY EXTRAS make this home an outstanding buy. \$47,900.

Home 259-8223
Office 253-2460
Fred Dutner



ROLLING MEADOWS
JUST REDECORATED, 3-bedroom ranch, washer & dryer, refrigerator, CARPETING & drapes, walk to shopping, LOTS OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$, \$26,900.

Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560
Jack Holding



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN, beautiful condominium, walking distance to everything, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes thruout, MANY EXTRAS. \$36,900.

Home 358-7943
Office 358-5560
Tom LaDere



TOWN HOUSE LIVING IS FUN!
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, close to schools and transportation, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge patio, FULL BASEMENT, carefree living, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$24,500

Home 358-6089
Office 882-4120
Jim Abbate



EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
FAMILY ROOM presently used as 3rd bedroom, 2 complete baths, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes, attached garage, chain link FENCED YARD. \$27,000

Home 358-3058
Office 358-5560
Dorothy Meyers



WHEELING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, located across from park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum sided for easy maintenance, recently redecorated. \$32,900

Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560
Jack Holding

K

Eight Offices In MAP Multiple Listing Service



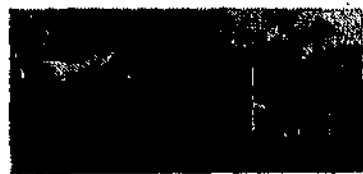
HOFFMAN ESTATES
A GREAT BUY FOR THE \$\$\$, Extra size lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting & drapes thruout, ample closets & storage, Walk to school & shopping location. Immediate possession. \$29,900

Office 358-5560
Home 358-2821
Jack Holding



PALATINE
LARGE WELL KEPT COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, hardwood floors thruout, CYCLONE FENCED YARD, all aluminum eaves. \$42,900

Home 358-1202
Office 358-5560
George Smith



PALATINE
FOREST ESTATES, charming southern colonial, large entry w/dramatic spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED, 2 1/2 car garage located in a prestige area of fine homes. \$84,500.

Office 358-5560
Home 358-5560
Jack Kemmerly



HOFFMAN ESTATES
BEAUTIFUL WOOD PANELED AND MIRROR-ED ENTRY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, Immediate Possession. \$35,900

Home 894-8248
Office 882-4120
Lorraine Meligen



COUNTRY LIKE SETTING
THREE BEDROOMS, 2 complete baths, parquet floors in bedrooms, carpeting & drapes, heated garage. \$27,500.

Home 358-5733
Office 894-1800
Pete Elchler



HOFFMAN ESTATES
LOVELY RAISED RANCH IN TOP AREA, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, central air, dishwasher & double oven stove. \$35,900

Home 885-1831
Office 894-1800
Marion Welch



HOFFMAN ESTATES
DESIGNED FOR FAMILY ENJOYMENT! Great for entertaining, large paneled family room w/bar, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, well planned kitchen, nice decorator touches. \$36,900

Home 885-6783
Office 882-4120
Jim Cragger

Briefly on Business

COURSE IN BUILDING construction principles for Realtors will be held at Harper Junior College in Palatine starting Feb. 1. The instructor for the 17-week course will be an architect. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Tuition is \$36 for residents of the college district and \$97.50 for other persons. Registration is Jan. 28 through Jan. 28.

FUTURE OF REAL estate management will be discussed at the Chicago Real Estate Board's January members meeting, announced Leo Sheridan Jr., program chairman. The meeting, sponsored by the CREB's renting and Man-

agement division, will be held in Chicago at the Bismarck Hotel's Walnut Room on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Discussion of the topic, real estate management — where are we going? will be led by Neil King, president of Almond D. King, Inc.; Jared B. Shales, vice president of Arthur Rubloff & Co.; and Thomas Tully, chief deputy assessor of Cook County. A cocktail party will be held at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following at 6:15 p.m. The meeting is open to all CREB members. For tickets, which are \$7 each, contact Rodger Wundelich at board headquarters, 236-4688.

TWENTY-SEVEN members of the Baird & Warner, Inc., sales staff, representing the first group to complete a

week-long sales seminar, recently attended a reunion at the Itasca Country Club. Among the graduates is Vincent Solano of Des Plaines. The newly developed sales program centers on client and community services, cooperation with other sales personnel, listing techniques and use of advertising said John L. Hall senior vice president and general sales manager for the firm.

WINNING ENTRIES in the annual savings and loan poster art contest were recently announced by the Illinois Savings and Loan League. Twelve winners were selected from among the 55,000 entries depicting the theme, people who save live better. A list of the winners is available from the league at 108 N. Fourth St., Springfield, 62701.

BOOKLET TELLING you how to take care of your plumbing, to keep down repair bills, how to make simple repairs yourself and which jobs should be left to a plumbing contractor is available for 25 cents and an eight cent stamp. Write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

NEW NOT-FOR-PROFIT corporation was recently issued a charter by Illinois Secretary of State John W. Lewis. The Buffalo Grove Historical Society, of 331 Lincoln Terrace, Buffalo Grove, is an educational organization. Principals include Mary Weidner, Jean Smith, Ellen Gayle and Norine Walker.

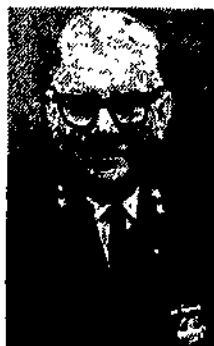
Pedersen Retires From Northern Trust

A Mount Prospect resident, Raymond Pedersen, recently retired from The Northern Trust Co., Chicago, after 37½ years of service.

Pedersen joined the bank as a policeman on May 11, 1934, and was promoted to police lieutenant in January 1942. Since January 1944, he has served as captain of the bank's police force.

Away from the bank, Ray's activities range from the relaxing hobby of raising tropical fish to an active membership in the Shriners. He is also active in Masonic circles, being a 32nd degree Mason.

Ray and his wife Frances, who worked as a savings teller at The Northern Trust from 1943-1951, also enjoy traveling. They plan to continue their travel activi-



Raymond Pedersen

ty after Ray's retirement. When not traveling, the Pedersens will continue to make their home in Mount Prospect.

SCHAUMBURG

The Anticipator Apartment

We know you want a quiet, fresh-air location, far away in the center of things. We know you want space, indoors and out. We know you want free recreation facilities. And we know — for sure — you want a sensible price...

One-bedroom suites:

\$180-\$207

Have we anticipated your budget?

Two-bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$225-\$247

Three-bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$262-\$268

Full-size kitchen with General Electric refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher, disposer.

Air conditioning, individually controlled.

Your choice of carpeting at no extra charge.

Balcony (2 and 3-bedroom suites) with 69 acres of fresh air to breathe.

Soundproof, fireproof construction — eight inches of concrete in walls and floors.

Big closets and cupboards.

Complete security, inside and out. Safe streets and walkways.

Close to shopping centers, commuter trains, schools, I-90, golf and other recreation. Special bus to Woodfield Mall (only 10 minutes).

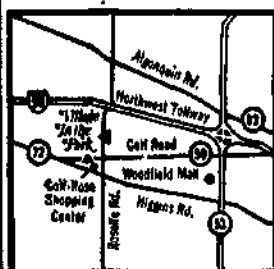
Community clubhouse at edge of small lake. Indoor swimming pool. Billiard room. Party and meeting rooms. Sauna baths.

Optional indoor parking. Competent, considerate management staff.



Village In the Park

A friendly community for Very Important People — like you!



Get away to it all!

Far from noise and traffic, but surrounded by freedom! Route 53 interchange on Northwest Tollway (I-90) is 2½ miles away. Look for our colorful tree, ¼-mile west of Roselle Rd. on north side of Golf Rd. Or enter off Roselle, south of Golf. Model suites and display center open daily, 1 to 5.

882-4220

JOHN DAVID MANAGEMENT COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

one call starts it all!

Whenever you're ready to sell

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

buying or selling.

call our "HOME ACTION LINE"



FAMILY SIZE

on large lot with spacious sized rooms in this Cape Cod including plenty of storage and closet area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, country style kitchen-family room, utility and laundry room. Garage.

\$32,900



OFFERS CONVENIENCE

Ideally located to schools and shops, quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Split with nice traffic pattern. Family room, sub-basement. Move in condition, freshly decorated. 2 car garage.

\$45,900



SMALL ESTATE SETTING

Choice, lovely, abundantly landscaped, older yet comfortable A-1 condition frame expandable Ranch. Screened porch, 1½ car garage.

\$33,900



MOVE IN CONDITION

For all the family this 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot! Newly decorated, plenty of storage. Paneled kitchen with lots of cabinets. 1½ car garage.

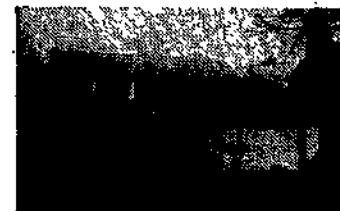
\$33,200



GREAT LOCATION

This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial — in area terrific for that busy growing family. Antique hickory paneled family room, full basement, fireplace, kitchen built-ins. Fenced yard, 1½ car garage.

\$43,500



IMPRESSIVE

Brand new custom built 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned Colonial. Paneled "chartered walnut" family room with huge "hearthstone fireplace." Great floor plan, location! 2 car alt. garage.

\$65,000



A LOT FOR THE MONEY!

in this Duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Whether you're just married or planning to retire, this could be just what you're looking for. Partial basement, could give you 3rd bedroom or family room. Near everything. 1 car garage.

\$24,500



SPIC AND SPAN!

Pride of ownership reflected in this beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Ranch. Spacious rec. room with wet bar, 2 car alt. garage.

\$43,900

annen & busse

Village Housing Project Planned

The Alexander Construction Co. announced initial plans for The Village, a \$15 million planned-unit residential and commercial development in the city of Crest Hill. The project is north of Joliet in Will County.

The new community is aimed at attracting the under-30, moderate-income housing market and, when completed, will include private garden homes; quad and quint-home condominiums; and patio townhomes. A clubhouse with recreational facilities, a convenience shopping center, and landscaped open spaces will be featured.

Walter Sebring, marketing director for the developers said 'The Village, with its mixture of residential formats and its unusual land-planning, represents the first development of its kind to be constructed in Illinois.

It also marks the developers' entry into the construction both of condominiums and of multiple housing type complexes.

The two, three and four-bedroom garden homes represent traditional single-family residences. Instead of each home being surrounded by a lot, the home itself surrounds the lot, thus turning it into totally private outdoor living space. These homes will be priced from \$27,000 to \$39,000 and will feature attached two-car garages.

The quad and quint-home condominiums (four or five condominium units structured in one building) will all have two-bedrooms and garages. They will be priced from \$18,950 to \$22,100.

The two, three and four-bedroom patio townhomes will cost from \$25,000 to \$31,000. All will be two-story structures and have attached garages.

Scale models for The Village residences now are on preview at the sales office, located on Caton Farm Road at Rt. 30 on the west side of Crest Hill. Furnished models are scheduled to be opened this month, with occupancy of the first homes set for spring.

Alexander Construction Co. is developing three major communities in the Chicago area: Woodland Heights in Streamwood, and Hampton Park (almost completed) in Romeoville, both 3,500 single-family home communities in the northwest and southwest suburbs respectively, and Woodland Heights East, a community of townhomes recently started in Streamwood, adjacent to Woodland Heights.



CLUBHOUSE AND RECREATIONAL facilities will be featured at the Village development by Alexander Construction Co. The project, located in the municipality of Crest Hill, is in Will County north of Joliet. Garden

homes, condominiums and patio townhomes will be included in the Village, geared to the moderate income market.



For a friendly, capable and reliable Realtor to sell your home or help you buy another . . . We're yours.



ROBERT W. **Starck** REALTORS

Since 1966 we've worked for thousands of homeowners and we'd like to work for you too. In those 11 years we have sold over 2,500 homes for a total sales volume of over \$80,000,000 (including sales in cooperation with other MAP brokers). We're a major Realtor and own our Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights office buildings. With the opening of our new Hoffman Estates office in March, 1972 our sales associates will number over 50. We take very special pride in giving very personal service to each of our clients. We're experienced, efficient, knowledgeable and put forth extra effort to get the results our clients seek. That's why you can depend on Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors to help you with your real estate decisions. Just give us a call or stop by your closest Starck office.



209 S. Main • Mt. Prospect
255-2000

215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. • Arlington Hts.
394-1100

Bob Starck
GRI Realtor, Appraiser



79 Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg
894-1660



12 Hoffman Plaza • Hoffman Estates
Opening in March

Over 900 Homes to show you . . . Here are some of the Best



CALIFORNIA DESIGN

This trend-setter home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic 2-story living room. Fireplace in family room, large formal dining room. Complete with all kitchen appliances, carpeting throughout, draperies, central air. # 17032. Now

Call: 255-2000 \$51,900



4-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY

Designed for spacious comfortable family living. Family room has raised hearth fireplace, wet bar. Bay window in kitchen for cheerful breakfasts. Large separate dining room. With central air, 2-car garage, basement. # 16341. Just reduced to

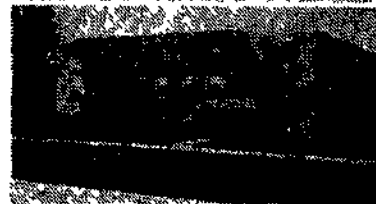
Call: 255-2000 \$49,900



EXCELLENT VALUE

Price has just been reduced on this 3-bedroom home so that it is truly a bargain. Thick shag carpeting, attractive wallpaper, draperies, fenced yard with double gate. Owner leaving all appliances. FHA-VA. # 16998

Call: 894-1660 \$29,500



REFINED ADULT LIVING

In elegant Regent Park. Private lake, pool, tennis. Your own 2-bedroom condominium gives you all the tax advantages of home ownership without any of the work. Dining room, game room, garage. # 16156. Now

Call: 225-2000 \$41,500



PRESTIGE AREA

Close to country club in Mt. Prospect. Brick and stone split level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 17x14 family room, 2-car garage. Tree-shaded patio with gas grill. Now vacant for immediate possession. # 16532

Call: 255-2000 \$38,900



BRAND NEW

Front lawn has been sodded, you get all appliances, central air, gold color carpeting throughout and draperies. Lovely 3-bedroom home with family room, dining room, partial basement, 2-car garage. # 17119. Just

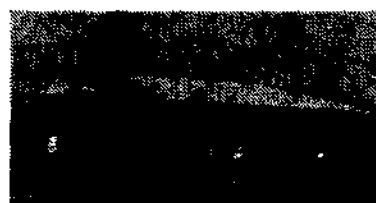
Call: 894-1660 \$36,500



FULL BASEMENT

Solid brick home with full 2-car garage. Screened patio in rear. On 70x142 lot close to commuter train, schools, shopping. Original owner, transferred, has kept home in fine condition. FHA-VA. # 16793

Call: 894-1660 \$32,900



Neat and clean 3-bedroom home that has 11x16 family room in rear, attached garage. Corporation owned and must be sold quickly. Lot is 75x145 on a quiet street. Nice landscaping. FHA - VA # 15626. Asking

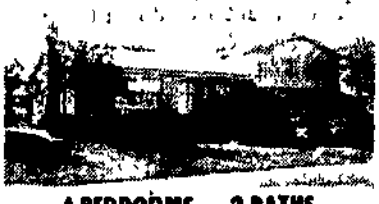
Call: 894-1660 \$28,900



TENDER LOVING CARE

This 4 year old ranch is a real pleasure to see. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, office, 2-car garage. Equipped with all appliances, carpeting, draperies. FHA-VA. # 17056

Call: 894-1660 \$31,400



4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

Well-designed split level with good bsmt. for storage or rec. rm. use. Paneled FR opens to large patio with dual gas lights. Kitch. has eating space plus dining rm.

Call: 394-1100 \$49,900



A PERFECT STEAL

Out-of-state owner must sacrifice 5 BR home. Has DR, FR, 2 1/2 baths, full 2-car garage. Equipped with central air, crptg., draperies. FHA-VA. # 14573. Only

Call: 894-1660 \$32,900



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

We've just listed this magnificent 4 BR home. 2 yrs. old & loaded with exciting features. Oversize insulated garage, lovely beige carpeting inclg. BRs. # 17184

Call: 894-1660 \$42,250

THINK SPRING

Now is the time to purchase that lot to build your dream home on in the springtime. Gives you time to get your plans together this winter. We have a beautiful 70x150 lot on the southside of Mt. Prospect with all improvements at \$14,500. Also have two 1 1/2 acre lots in Long Grove with old oak trees at \$18,000 each. Well and septic required for latter.

Call: 255-2000

STOP RENTING — START OWNING

This economy 3-bedroom home in Schaumburg with attached garage is the place to start! Ceramic tiled bath, freshly painted and with appliances at \$26,500. Will go FHA or VA or Conventional with minimum down. # 16739

Call: 894-1660

LONG AND LOW

Rambling ranch with attached 2-car garage. 2 years old of brick and frame in Schaumburg. 3 bedrooms, self-cleaning stove, carpeting, draperies. Fenced yard and nice landscaping. # 16925. Just

Call: 894-1660 \$30,500

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD

Well-designed Levitt home has everything you want for good living. Full basement, 2-car attached garage, Central Air, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. In Schaumburg near swim club, tennis courts. Just listed.

Call: 894-1660 \$30,500



MORE OF EVERYTHING

Ranch home with 6 rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage. Traffic-free street, yet close to public and Catholic schools. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Large yard, patio. # 17057. Asking

Call: 894-1660 \$28,900



HEATED GARAGE

for easy wintertime starts and for comfortable workshop area. 3-bedroom ranch features 25x11 family room. Shiny ceramic walls in kitchen work area. You get carpeting, garden shed, draperies. FHA - VA # 16499.

Call: 894-1660 \$28,900



EXCELLENT BUY

in a 4-bedroom home with dining room, family room. Yard is fenced and patio has privacy fence. Close to train, shops, schools. FHA-VA. # 17328

Call: 894-1660 \$32,700

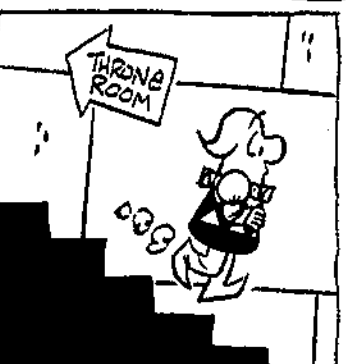


"Maybe I'm behind the times, but I say a woman's place is in the home, deciding which cans to open!"

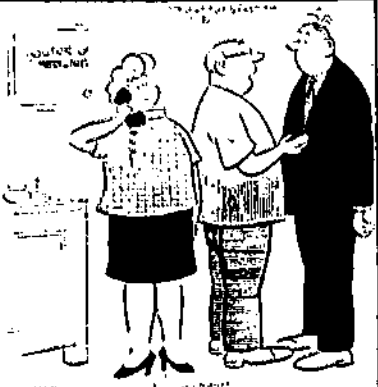


"Hey, Mom! Did you ever notice how much Pop is getting to sound like our car?"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The muscles should relax in a day or two, but she's got to cut down on those three-hour phone calls."

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

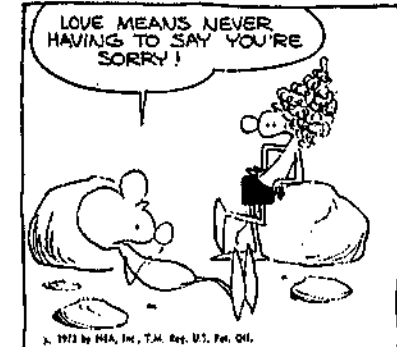


"The trouble with the under-ten dollar ones is, to make them look nice you've got to keep telling yourself how much you've saved."

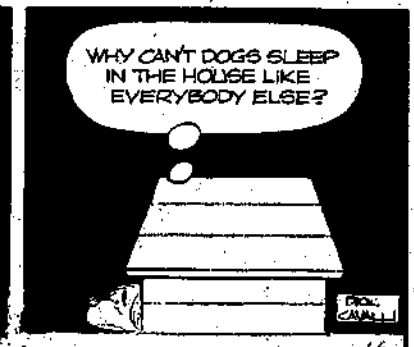
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEER



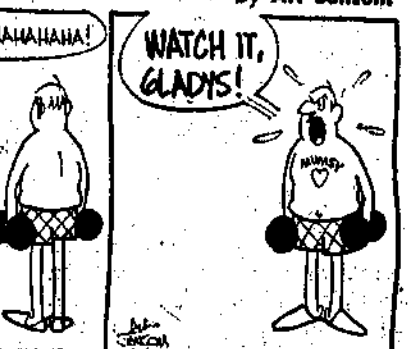
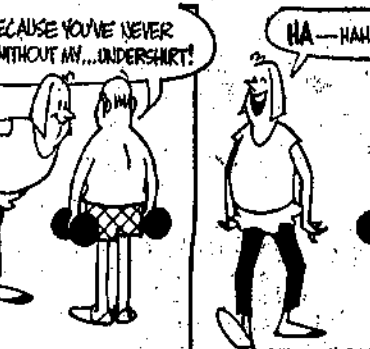
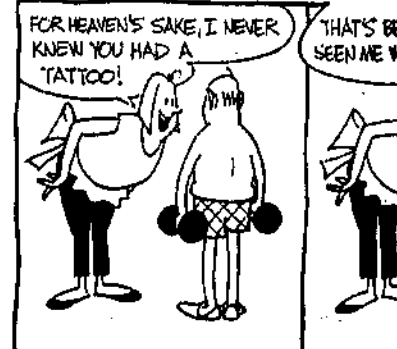
WINTHROP



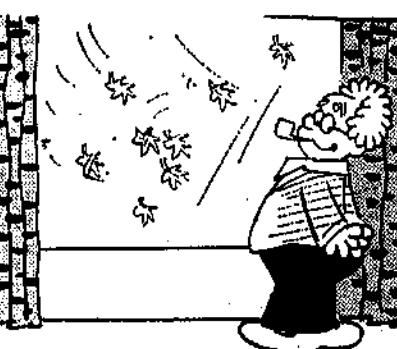
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Zodiac	Birth Dates	Activity Guide
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1. Being 31 Or 61. Capable 62 Of 63 Your 64 Private 65 Keeping 66 Secrets 67 Waiting 68 Affairs 69 You 70 Company 71 Should 72 Prevail 73 Today 74 To 75 Meet 76 Burst 77 Today 78 Is 79 Into 80 You 81 Am 82 Flame 83 Special 84 But 85 Be 86 Changed 87 Proposition 88 Doubt 89 Temporary 90 Keep 176
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	2. Show 32 Restricted 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 21	3. Don't 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
CANCER	JUNE 22 - JULY 22	4. You'll 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	5. Be 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	6. Plans 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	7. Today 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	8. Affairs 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	9. You 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	10. Company 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	11. Should 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	12. Prevail 33 Create 34 Romance 35 That 36 Mate 37 Or 38 Acceptance 39 Likely 40 Partner 41 Trouble 42 Benefit 43 Of 44 Be 45 Somewhat 46 Judged 47 Secretive 48 By 49 A 50 The 51 More 52 You're 53 Friendly 54 Atmosphere 55 To 56 Is 57 Deceive 58 Of 59 Concerning 60 You

Good Adverse Neutral

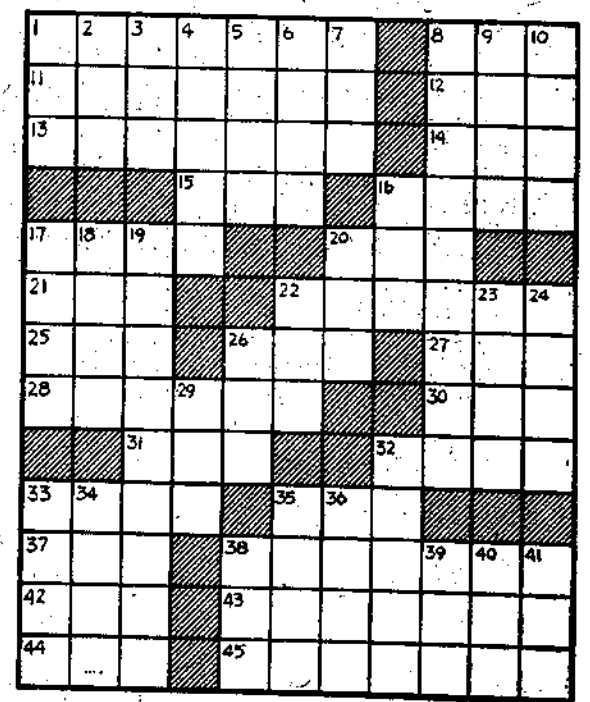
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Italy's premier.
- Greek letter.
- Artist's studio.
- Coal scuttle.
- Holy Mary.
- Mining find.
- Hair accessory.
- Sandwich staple.
- Mad about the gal.
- Service charge.
- Courtroom phrase.
- Chancellor Willy.
- Become solid.
- Lever.
- Princess Radziwill.
- Prime Minister Gandhi.
- Southern state (abbr.).
- Busy stir.
- Fabric.
- Cousin of the apple.
- Brazilian tree.
- 21 plus.
- Canadian VIP.
- Asian river.

DOWN

- Machine part.
- Japanese town.
- Went first.
- Fiber for fish nets.
- Explosive device.
- Aptitude.
- Hour (It.).
- Chinese VIP.
- Cape.
- Supposition.
- Soprano.
- German article.
- Wobbles.
- Neighbor to Yemen.
- Israeli VIP.
- Cook in oil.
- Women's Lib disc.
- Valley.
- Wood for ship-building.
- On the affirmative side.
- Cyprinoid fish.
- Egyptian VIP.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KXM JVCBL HCDMMI AMHH DIVE
KXMOI VNB EOHKFPMM KXFB DIVE
KXM NOHVE VD KXM VAT.—
RFB RMBFILCMH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERY EXECUTIVE SHOULD SIT BACK AND MEDITATE SOMETIME DURING THE DAY—AND TRY NOT TO SNOORE.—BILL VAUGHAN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Boon To Builder In Bad Weather

Modular construction is becoming the housing industry's "man for all seasons," said Durand A. Holladay, chairman and managing trustee of Diversified Mortgage Investors of Boston, Mass.

Seabaugh Promoted At A. B. Dick Co.

John A. Seabaugh has been appointed special markets manager-regional, mid-west, with responsibility for paper prod-



John A. Seabaugh

ucts, by A. B. Dick Co., Chicago-headquartered manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, audio-visual and electronic printing and display equipment and related products.

Seabaugh was most recently a marketing forecast analyst for the company in Niles.

A graduate of Westminster College and Washington University's Graduate School of business, Seabaugh was a sales representative for Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston for two years before joining A. B. Dick in 1968 as an analyst.

An Army veteran, he is married and resides with his family in Buffalo Grove.

"Technological advances may soon enable the housing industry to completely forget seasons and bad weather — and build year-round, he said.

Diversified Mortgage, is a multi-specialty real estate trust which has made nearly \$500 million in mortgage loans since beginning operations in late 1969.

"Modular construction rates have been the highest so far this year in the rural and suburban areas around Dallas; Denver; Fort Lauderdale; Houston; Indianapolis; Miami; Phoenix; Portland, Maine; Portland, Oregon; San Diego; Santa Barbara and Tampa," he said.

Approximately 2.2 per cent of the

record 2.2 million housing starts in 1971 were modular construction. "That is slightly more than 48,400 homes — built in factories, shipped by truck and train and put together at the home site," Holladay said. "The total should reach nearly 80,000 units in 1972 — about 3.6 per cent of all housing starts.

"By 1975, modulars may account for nearly 13 per cent of all housing starts . . . an estimated 285,000 units. And by 1985, between 15 and 20 per cent of all single-family homes are expected to be pre-assembled units," he said.

"Modular builders in these areas primarily use two-dimensional wall panel units and pre-assembled plumbing cores," Holladay said. "Modular construction permits the basic components of a house to be pre-assembled at a factory and shipped directly to a building site where they are put together as a complete unit. Carpentry and the other work that traditionally goes into a house has not been replaced . . . merely relocated. With all of this work done indoors and generally ahead of schedule — actual on-site construction time is reduced tremendously," Holladay said.

The growing acceptance of modular housing and the demand for new homes are adding to the outlook for this method of construction.

"Initially there was a reluctance on the part of many people to buy this type of home. However, this reluctance is gradually disappearing and should totally vanish in the near future," said Holladay. "It will most likely fade completely away as costs are lowered and production rates boosted. Currently there is only a relatively small difference between modular and conventional building costs."

Technological progress in manufacturing methods, however, should soon re-

sult in a large selection of modular home styles and a relatively wide price range Holladay said. This factor, he stresses, will bring more modular construction to urban centers.

The primary markets for this type of home thus far have been rural areas and beyond the established suburbs of large urban centers. There are fewer transportation problems and better labor supplies in these areas, Holladay said.

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TWX 312-296-2370

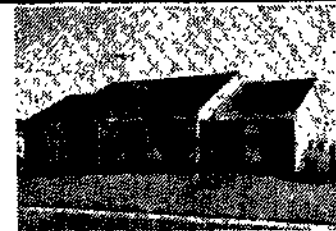
Lieberman Realty Inc.

537-6440
150 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove



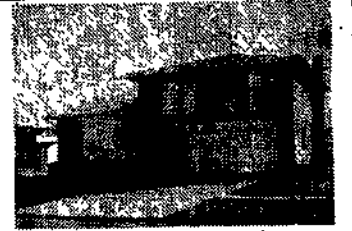
NEWER THAN NEW

Don't miss this lovely home with all the features you could want! A large formal sep. dining room & living room, family room with beautiful carpeting, large modern kit. & sep. breakfast area & Central Air. From the formal entry hall to the 4th bedroom this home is spic-and-span. Soddied yard. **\$42,900**



NOTHING NEEDED HERE

except a family ready to enjoy a clean, complete home in a fine, friendly neighborhood. EXTRAS: deluxe G.E. appliances, lovely beige shag carpeting, pull-down stairs in garage for easy access to attic. Good Assumable Mortgage. **\$33,900**



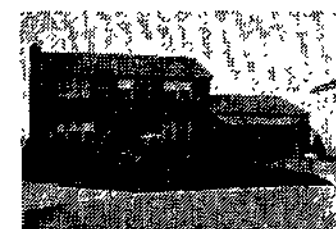
UNEQUALLED VALUE ANYWHERE

Prime location in prestige Arlington Heights area provides spacious living, highlighted by quality workmanship, unusual closet space, cultured marble top vanities, wood paneled rec. room with sliding patio doors, finished basement, double hung windows. Elegant living! **\$49,900**



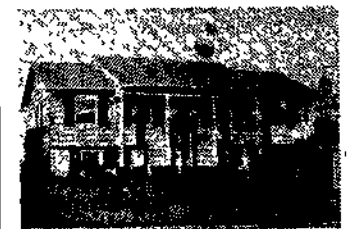
LOVE FAMILY ROOMS?

A unique, warm, paneled family room is included in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Includes slate entry, brick dividers, professionally landscaped and fenced yard, with extra wide drive, gas barbecue and large patio. Immediate possession. **Only \$34,500**



HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS . . .

and four bright corner bedrooms . . . and a well-planned "wife saver" kitchen with mud room entry from outdoors or garage . . . and a separate formal dining room, custom carpeting, drapes and central air. There's more — come see! **\$42,900**



THE WORD IS "PUSH"

Heavy shag carpeting and floored wallpaper introduce this 4-bedroom, 3-bath luxury home. Space Age kitchen with custom appliances. Porch has been expanded and includes double gas barbecue grill, central air. A most unusual home. **\$43,900**



NOT JUST ANOTHER HOME!

What you see is what you get! Here's a home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and central air, with extensive remodeling in kitchen, all appliances, including freezer. Beautiful wool carpeting and decorator drapery thruout. You'll love it!



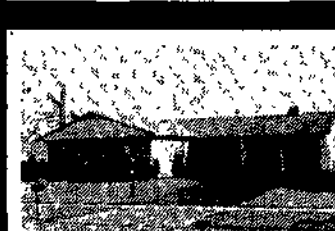
SOMEBODY LOVES ME

and I show it. I've been papered and pampered, carpeted and cared for. I have extra cabinets in my utility-mud room, an extra vanity in my master bath. My family must move and I need a new family to love me. **MAYBE IT'S YOU! \$43,400**



ONE "L" OF A SHAPE!

A superb 3-bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, carpeting, throughout. Radiates with taste, charm and nice features. Beautifully fenced landscaped yard. Immediate possession. **\$37,900**



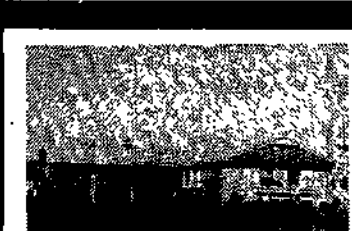
WINDSOR CASTLE

This complete 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on Windsor features modern built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Immediate possession. **\$36,500**



LAND — ACRES OF LAND

Solid 2-bedroom home with extras on 4.33 acres near exclusive home development in Palatine. Close-in location. Lots of fresh air and room to enjoy!



PERFECTION!!

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath L-shaped ranch is a complete package. Includes plush carpeting, patio. Immediate possession and much more. Below builder's price. **\$35,900**

Hundreds of homes to choose from in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Service.

McKAY - NEALIS
TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
MAP Multiple Service - Northwest Multiple Listing

<p>WOODED 1/2-ACRE-\$39,900 This 3-bedroom ranch is located on a wooded 1/2 acre. It has a fireplace in the spacious living room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and a 2 1/2-car garage. Live better in a fine brick home. Code 16097 Prospect Hts. 255-3535</p>	<p>NEED ROOM?-\$42,500 This 4-bedroom Colonial has a large family room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, a 2 1/2-car garage. Has a fenced yard for children's play. Walk to school and park. Code 14061 Mt. Prospect 255-3535</p>
<p>CAPE COD-\$48,500 The custom built Cape Cod has character. It has 3-4 bedrooms, full basement, large paneled family room, 2 full baths, and a 2 1/2-car garage. Walk to Pioneer Park. Code 16548 Arlington Hts. 255-3535</p>	<p>BRICK RANCH-\$33,500 This all-brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 full baths, central air. A great starter home. Walk to school, parks, church, and shopping. Immediate possession. Code 16845 Palatine 255-3535</p>
<p>ON 1 ACRE-\$59,900 This Early American Colonial on 1 acre would be perfect for you and yours! It has 3-4 bedrooms, den, large living room with marble fireplace and nice size family room. Enter the 2 1/2-car garage from your own private circular drive. Code 15850 Arlington Hts. 255-3535</p>	<p>2-FLAT-\$73,900 All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air in each unit. Family room, all appliances, 2-car garage. Immediate possession, low taxes, a good future investment. Code 16845 Arlington Hts. 255-3535</p>

SATISFYING CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
TWO OFFICES AND STILL GROWING!
Guaranteed Sales Program
CALL FOR OUR FREE MARKET APPRAISAL OF YOUR HOME

1600 Oakton St. Des Plaines **255-3535** 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

<p>SPACE SPACE SPACE 3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom just right for that king size bed. Large living room, entrance foyer, family room addition is paneled plus open beam ceiling and jalousie windows. Sliding glass doors to patio and fenced yard. Large front porch and attached garage. 2 blocks to shopping, 1 1/2 blocks to school. \$29,900</p>	<p>EARLY SPRING POSSESSION Owner having new house built, will be ready either late March or April. Let us show you how to save \$\$\$ on this 3 bedroom ranch by taking action now but not taking possession till Spring. Near schools, parks and pool. Added insulation in walls and ceiling, triple track storms and screens. Recently redecorated inside and out. Mature landscaping, attached garage, large rear fenced yard. \$29,900</p>	<p>ONCE UPON A TIME There was a beautiful 3 bedroom ranch nestled on a corner lot one block from elementary school and a Convenience Shopping Center. It was a bit of paradise to the family who owns it — but alas! Daddy was transferred. So they surrender their 1 1/2 baths, heated garage, covered patio with privacy fence and all the extra goodies that accompany this nice home. Immediate possession. \$30,500</p>	<p>LARGE REAR YARD This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home is located on a quiet cul de sac, away from busy streets. The rear yard is large enough for a family game of football, but please — no field goals! Maintenance free brick and aluminum siding. Dinette area off kitchen, separate laundry room, plenty of closet space. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. \$30,900</p>
<p>BE THE FIRST to see this 3 bedroom ranch. Home is in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage + workshop. Very large enclosed yard. Sliding glass doors to patio. Exterior painted 1971. Large wood cabinet kitchen. Home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Power humidifier, new hot water heater, 220 wiring, gutters, storms-screens, etc. \$32,900</p>	<p>WHAT A WAY TO START Beautiful brick and frame house. Located close to shopping and school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with large living and dining room combination. Sliding glass door to screened-in porch. King size family room all paneled with a breakfast bar between it and the spacious kitchen. Built-in oven and range and lots of cabinets. 1 car garage all insulated and finished. \$32,900</p>	<p>READY & WAITING This home is truly inviting. The lady of the home will especially appreciate the novelty of the kitchen and the full basement where the young ones can play on those inclement days. The home has 2 full baths and 3 bedrooms. It offers a heated and attached garage, draperies, storms & screens, built-in dishwasher and oven-range. Hurry — it can't last. \$35,900</p>	<p>PEARL OF THE VILLAGE This split level, with 25x13 family room and cozy brick fireplace also offers the "total convenience" of 3 full baths (one per bedroom). It features an outstandingly modern kitchen, huge living room-dining room, luxury carpeting and draperies. Slate entrance foyer, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and a huge 2 car attached garage. Elementary school is 300 feet away. Immediate possession. \$43,900</p>

5% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE!

Transferred? Moving?
We're matchmakers in over 3,000 Key Communities in the United States and Canada. Let us find your new home without cost or obligation. Just call in size, style, and price range — we'll do the rest!

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS
• DEVON & TONNE, **ELK GROVE VILLAGE**
439-7410 OPEN 9 to 9

Two Area Men Attend Institute

Frank J. Havlicek of 781 N. Milton Rd. and Oswald J. Mazzetta of 907 Arrowhead Dr., both of Palatine, were recent members of the 25th graduating class of the Motorola Executive Institute, Oracle, Ariz.

The 17 company executives who completed a one month management development course at the school received

their diplomas from Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board, Motorola Inc., during a commencement held at the school.

Havlicek is manager of program development, Motorola Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Motorola Inc. Mazzetta is chief industrial designer, TV, for the firm's consumer products division in Franklin Park.

Country Lakes Is Announced

Ground was recently broken and initial plans announced by East-West Development Corp. for a \$150 million residential and commercial development in an unincorporated area of DuPage County near Naperville.

The 641-acre site has been designed to

include many recreational and living amenities. The proposed residential development will be adjacent to, and an integral part of, a new 18-hole golf course, three lakes, and other open space and recreational facilities. According to the developers, the need for a better de-

signed development has been met in full and should assure the development and sale of this property.

To be called Country Lakes of Naperville, the development is planned as a complete new community, with a variety of housing types, shopping facilities, rec-

reational and other amenities, in addition to an office and research park.

"DuPage County is the fastest growing industrial area outside of Chicago," said a spokesman for East-West Development. "Country Lakes of Naperville will meet the demand for more industrial park space as well as various types of living accommodations for the employees of the many industries."

According to the spokesman, the community is geared for people of every age and profession. The developers believe that it will appeal specially to those who are recreation-minded.

The first phase of the development includes a golf clubhouse and the scenic 18-hole championship golf course on rolling terrain. The golf facility also includes a driving range, practice putting green, lakes and an automatic irrigation system. This expenditure alone will be in excess of \$1 million. These facilities will be available to residents of both Country Lakes and the surrounding communities.

When completed, the development also will have swimming pools, tennis courts, jogging and snowmobile trails and facilities for ice-skating.

This phase also will include the development of the 110-acre office and research park, and the 15-acre site for the enclosed shopping mall, a large theater and service station.

The residential construction will begin in the spring of 1972.

There will be approximately 6,000 dwelling units, including single-family dwellings, and multi-family units, made up of condominiums, townhouses and apartments. The exact number of each type of unit will be determined by golf course architect, Rolf C. Campbell, and is being built by Don Schroeder Construction Co. of Griswold, Iowa. The course is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1972. Kenroy Inc., of Skokie, is exclusive agent for Country Lakes of Naperville.

HOMEFINDERS



WOULD YOU LIKE A "TRULY" HOME?
Truly spacious, truly homey, and truly up to date in a simply great neighborhood... 7-room split level with large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 family room. All appliances, carpeting and custom draperies. 2-car attached garage. **\$44,500**



SCARSDALE AREA!
Spacious country kitchen with custom cabinets in large "L" shaped ranch. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, full basement. Carpeting and appliances included. 2 1/2-car garage. Fully fenced and hedged back yard. **\$47,500**

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Desirable residential lots available
McHenry..... **\$3,600**
Channel to Fox River in back yard.
Lake Thunderbird..... **\$5,500**
Lake Somerset..... **\$8,900**
Bartlett..... **\$12,995**
Arlington Heights..... **\$14,900**
3 lots at..... **\$15,000**
Inverness..... **\$17,500**
Barrington..... **\$15,900**
Buffalo Grove..... **\$20,000**
12.5 acres..... per acre **\$17,500**



NO MORE CAR POOLING!
3-bedroom brick ranch with good in-town location — walk to all schools, churches and downtown. Plastered walls, hardwood floors and natural wood trim. Built-in oven-range, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Full basement offers many possibilities for activities. **\$38,500**



SNUG HOME FOR NATURE LOVERS!
Opposite forest preserve. 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic backsplash in sunny kitchen, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. Loads of extras. Business can be operated from home. 1 1/2-car heated garage. **\$29,900**

FOR RENT

1-bedroom apartment. Carpeting and appliances. Immediate occupancy. **\$175 per mo.**
2-bedroom apartment with 2 baths, stove, dishwasher & refrigerator included. **\$265 per mo.**
3-bedroom ranch home with garage. Built-in oven, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Immediate occupancy. **\$268 per mo.**
3-bedroom ranch home. Garage or family room. Built-in oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. Immediate occupancy. **\$295 per mo.**

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

2-bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and central air. Full basement. Club house facilities. **\$24,900**
Complete package — 7-room split-level with 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, utility room, 2 baths, carpeting, built-ins, drapes, basement, garage. **\$29,900**
Not a blemish — in this 2-bedroom townhouse with full basement, all appliances including washer & dryer, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes and central air. Club house facilities available. **\$31,700**
You can be a winner with this beautiful brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, garage. Built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. **\$32,900**
Next thing to custom built — 7-room raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room with stone fireplace. Full basement. 2 baths, carpeting thruout, insulated 2-car garage. **\$39,500**



CONVENIENT - COMFORTABLE - COMPLETE
Immaculate, spacious home located near schools, churches and shopping. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, carpeting, full basement. 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. **\$39,900**



NICE LOCATION! NICE YARD! NICE HOUSE!
Well-decorated, cozy 3-bedroom split-level located with desirable features — family-styled kitchen, hedged yard with large patio, like-new appliances, new carpeting and separate family room. **\$32,900**



PROUDLY WE HAVE
about this neat and cozy 3-bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 paneled family room features massive Alabama marble fireplace, appliances, carpeting, 2 1/2-car garage. Close to schools and golf course. **\$37,500**



PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EXPANSION
Large custom-built, newly decorated home in a country acre setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room in full basement, stove, carpeting, drapes and large patio. **\$43,900**



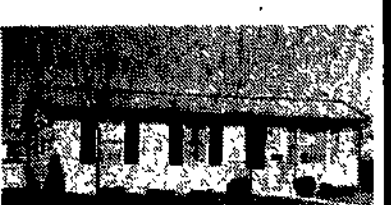
FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY
Priced right — 3-bedroom ranch in good area. Built-in oven, carpeting, drapes, garage. Well maintained inside and out. **\$25,900**



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3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Carpeting and drapes included. Fenced yard. **\$24,500 VA-FHA**



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
3-bedroom ranch home with 2-car garage. Gas stove and carpeting included. Storage shed. Mature landscaping. **\$26,500**



GREAT STARTER HOME
2-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2-car heated garage. Carpeting and drapes included. Huge living room and master bedroom. Fenced yard, large lot. **\$24,500**



A "STANDOUT"
in any setting is this quality-built 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-in appliances. Carpeting, drapes, central air, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with electric door opener. **\$49,900**



GARDEN ENTRYWAY
Elegant and spacious ranch with abundant storage space. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and family room. Master bedroom features large walk-in closet. Fireplace, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and 2-car garage. **\$42,900**



ONE OF A KIND
8-room ranch with cozy family room, large living room, bath with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dream kitchen with built-in appliances. Beautiful carpeting — great amount of built-in storage space and loads of living space. Garage. **\$30,900**



"IF COMFORT COUNTS"
this 4-bedroom, 3-bath bi-level is for you. 26' family room with wet bar, full basement, parquet floors, appliances, central air, drapes and curtains, 2-car garage. Minutes from train, Woodfield and expressways. **\$43,900**



FAMILY FUN!
Rec room in full basement in this 3-bedroom ranch. Oversized foyer, extra large guest closet. Paneled dining room, parquet floors. Appliances, carpet, drapes and sheers. 1 1/2 baths, garage and large, fenced yard. **\$37,900**



CHARMING CAPE COD
in attractive setting. 20' family room, large oversize 2-car garage. Kitchen and bathroom recently remodeled, beautiful cabinets, ceramic tile, 4 bedrooms, stove, carpeting, drapes and curtains included. **\$34,900**



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Plenty of room for the large family in this 8-room split level. Paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, carpeting thruout. Basement, utility room. Hedged yard. 2-car garage. **\$52,800**



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DON'T FUMBLE
Extra clean 7-room ranch in desirable area. Dining room, family room fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. 2-car garage. One visit will be worth a thousand words! **\$37,900**



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
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Beautiful and spacious home located on large cul-de-sac lot. Large living room and dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and utility room. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and central air. 2-car garage. **\$41,300**



TENDER LOVING CARE
are apparent in this newly painted home with beamed ceiling kitchen and family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, carpeting and central air. Separate utility room and garage. **\$35,900**



"FLAWLESS"
Lovely 3-bedroom tri-level. Separate dining room, family room, fireplace, basement, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, drapes and central air. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. **\$45,900**

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Lack Of Savings Hinders Buying

Jackson W. Goss, president, Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass., said an overwhelming majority of the 48,100,000 savings accounts in this nation belong to people over 30 years old.

Investors Mortgage Insurance, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corp., also of Boston, is a major organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with private lenders, such as savings and loan associations, commercial banks and mutual savings banks, by insuring the top 20 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"Somewhat, the traditional idea of thrift has not been accepted by the younger generation. And it's a sad thing, too," he said. "While they can charge almost everything, they are usually shocked to find that the down payment on a dream house must be made in cash."

"The total amount in all of the various savings accounts currently is about \$180.4 billion," said Goss. "The average amount of all these accounts is about \$3,045. However, for those of families in the 20-to-29 age group the average is only \$630."

"Another disturbing factor is that the average age of the savings and loan depositor is going up — not down," he adds. "It is now between 48 and 52 — in 1941 the average age was 32."

He said that in the 30-to-39 age group, 19 per cent of all families have some form of savings, with an average account of \$1,560. In the 40-to-49 age group, 27 per cent of the families have some form of savings, with an average of \$2,345. This goes up to an average of \$3,351 for families in the 50-to-59 age group — of which 38 per cent have some form of savings. In the 60 and up group, 24 per cent have savings, with an average of \$1,980 on deposit.

"The lack of savings among young families comes most forcibly to the fore when they need it most — when they decide to buy a house," says Goss. "They find out that they can't use a credit card for the down payment. They need cash — something which most of them don't have." Goss emphasized the need for an intensive nationwide thrift industry campaign aimed at the under-30 segment of the population.

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19. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2561-2566.

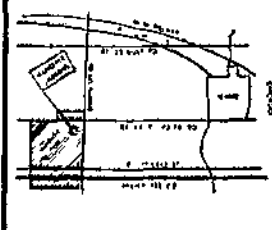
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apartment, 88 & Dempster, 688-
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carpeted, A/C, free heat, drapes.
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NEW BUILDING
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Do-It-Yourself

Light fixtures don't wear out, they just become outdated. With a room newly decorated an old fixture that goes back 10 or 20 years may be something of an eyesore.

No matter what the fashion in light fixtures, they are installed pretty much as the older ones were. If you are simply replacing an old fixture with a new one there is no reason for not doing the job yourself. The wires and the outlet box are already there.

Rule one, always, is to make certain the power is off. Turn off the main switch for that circuit or remove the fuse.

Sometimes an outlet box may also have been used as a junction box for other wires. So it's best to play safe.

Your new fixture already has a pair of wires attached to it that you connect to the two wires in the box. But before you disconnect the old fixture and try to hook up the new one determine how it will be mounted.

LOOSEN THE old fixture and see how it was mounted and what hardware you might need for the new fixture.

The simplest fixtures, the kind found in basements, bathrooms and kitchens, are usually held to the outlet box with a pair of screws.

There will be round holes with narrower slots to the side. This allows you to slip the base over the heads of the bolts and then hold it in place by twisting it slightly so that the bolts go through the narrow slots which the heads cannot go through.

Another type of fixture mounts on a metal strap that is in turn mounted on the box. There are threaded holes in the strap through which you run machine screws that hold the base in place.

In the most elaborate mounting a nipple or threaded pipe passes through a threaded hole in the metal strap. The wires pass through this to the fixture. The pipe passes through the base of the fixture. A threaded fitting tightens the base in place.

Making the connection is a matter of fastening white wire to white, black to black. If there is a red wire in the box, connect it to the black wire in the fixture.

CONNECTION is made with solderless

connectors, sometimes supplied. These are fittings, plastic on the outside and threaded brass on the inside. The two bared wires are inserted in the connector and the connector is then twisted in a clockwise direction. Twist the two wires before inserting. The connector will lock the two wires together.

Once the connections have been made, fold the wires carefully back into the box so that the fixture can be fastened to the box.

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Card Tankers Topple Lions

The Arlington and St. Viator swim teams made noise Tuesday evening and they'll both be heard from again when the season-ending state meet unfolds.

In a head-to-head dual, the two Arlington Heights entries staged one of the most competitive contests of the year with the Cardinals emerging triumphant, 56-39.

Each race went down to the wire and produced some of the best individual times this area has seen since the season began.

"That backstroke race was really something," Arlington head coach Don Anderson said. Lion Mike Salerno and Card Charlie Dunn matched stroke for stroke with Salerno touching a shade sooner in a remarkable :57.5. Dunn, a sophomore, was clocked in :58.4.

"Those have got to be two of the best marks in the state," Coach John Fleck of the Lions said. "It was beautiful to watch."

Arlington was awarded seven points for the 200-yard medley relay when St. Viator was disqualified. Cards' Oliver Peale, Dave Hartman, Jim McWherter and Bob Annett churned to a 1:56.4 clocking. Lions Mike Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolf and Bob Rathman splashed home in 1:45.5, but their score didn't count.

Arlington's double-winning Steve Jurco cruised to gold medals in both the 200

and 100-yard freestyle events in 1:56.0 and :52.2, respectively, as the Cards grabbed firsts in each of the first seven races.

Dunn edged Viator's Mark Savage in winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:12.8 while Card sprinter Mike Nitch stormed to honors in the 50-yard freestyle in :24.4, a mere .4 faster than challenging Lions Bob Rathman and Randy Robertson.

The Arlington streak continued through the diving with Ray Hollenbach garnering a blue ribbon with 143.3 points. McWherter led a photo-finish parade in the butterfly by getting the first place nod in 1:03.0 with Viator's Jim Wolf (1:02.9) and Card Jim Stoll (1:03.0) designated as second and third.

The host Lions finally racked up a winner in Mike Schroeder as the senior nipped Arlington's Dave Hartman in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:15.5. Hartman had to settle for the runner-up award despite an equally impressive 4:15.7.

The classic struggle between Salerno and Dunn in the backstroke provided St. Viator with its second blue ribbon and breaststroker Robertson made it three straight with a nifty 1:07.8.

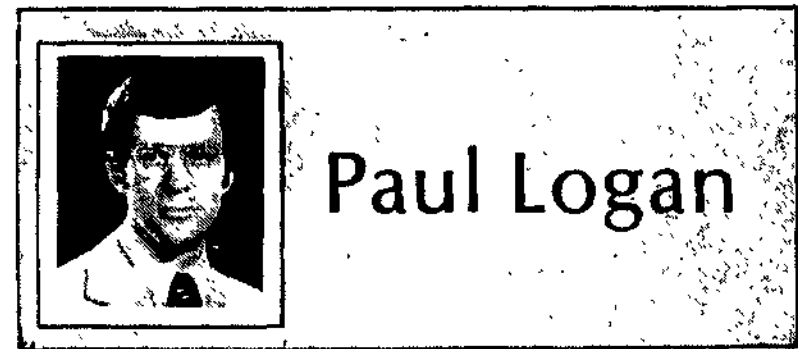
The closing 400-free relay was no different than any other race during the afternoon. Arlington set a new school record off the performances of Stoll, Nitch, Dunn and Jurco. The latter anchored the relay with a :51.6 split en route to a 3:34.7.

Viator's quartet of Mark Savage, Dick Fitzsimmons, Jeff Iverson and Rathman were just over a second behind in 3:35.8. Iverson was making his first dual-meet appearance after overcoming a six-week bout of mononucleosis.

Viator avenged its varsity setback with a 59-35 victory on the frosh-soph level.

At Striker Lanes

Danny Wicklund, bowling for Alan TV just before Christmas, rolled 110 pins over his average of 131 and came up with a big holiday present of a 241 game in the Mixed Nuts league.



Paul Logan

Some Holiday Sports Crumbs

MOST FAMILIES HAVE picked clean the bones of their holiday birds as has been the case at our house.

Still, there are some sports morsels from the past week or two that seem worth dishing out. It's leftover time, folks, so come and get it:

- Let's start off with a quick quiz for all of you who profess to know area prep football history — who is the only area player ever to play for a national championship team twice?

Here are a couple of clues — he played in the 1965 unbeaten Arlington High School football team, was an offensive guard and made the Mid-Suburban League all-conference team.

If you guessed Bruce Weber, you're absolutely right.

Although this former prep star lineman never made any all-state teams, he was good enough to win a scholarship at the University of Nebraska where he lettered the past two years.

Weber, a 6-0, 221-pound guard, saw action in the Cornhuskers' lopsided victory last Saturday in the Orange Bowl. It was fun to see No. 61 participate in winning the national championship. Few area athletes will ever have such a distinction.

- While looking up the history on Weber, I came across the MSL championship team picture. This team has to be one of the greatest in the area for turning out collegiate talent.

No less than six players besides Weber went on to play on four major college teams:

Todd and Brad Somers (Northwestern), Steve Conley (Kansas), Mickey Wadzita (Northern), and Paul Tollefson and Tom Chandler (Minnesota).

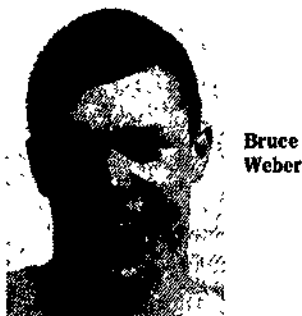
- Although the University of Minnesota didn't go anywhere this past season in the Big Ten, the team had one heck of a go-go player in Chandler.

Since there are plenty of all-star football games a this time, I checked to see if Chandler was going. It seems that the Golden Gophers' most valuable player was invited to the North-South game, but he decided to decline. That had to be a lucky break for the South halfbacks.

- Several weeks ago I wrote a column with the sports department's predictions as to how the MSL basketball divisions would end up.

Dave Triplett, a Buffalo Grove resident, felt compelled to write concerning two of the MSL's top teams in light of their recent showing in holiday tournaments. This is some of what he had to say:

I've lived in what you often call the "Herald area" for nearly 10 years after moving from Indiana. I should preface



Bruce Weber

my following statements by saying that I have always been a devout fan of prep basketball going back to the many years I lived in the hotbed of the sport — Hoosier Land.

Several times while in Indiana I followed local teams to the state finals, so I guess I was spoiled before coming here.

Year after year I've seen some pretty poor basketball in this area, but I took heart several years ago when first Hersey and then Wheeling came up with some very tall talent.

Although I'm not from either of these communities, I still looked forward to the potential these two teams might have this year in getting to Champaign, or "Downstate" as the locals say.

However, after reading how these two teams did in the holiday tournaments, we might as well kiss another chance to go downstate good-bye!

Just how tough or how well regarded were the two tournaments these two towering teams played in? Were they the toughest? That's what the good teams back in Indiana always looked for — the toughest!

- Needless to say, the sports department is just as disappointed as you are, Mr. Triplett. We had hoped Hersey would have a much better record than its present 6-5 mark and the same thing is true of Wheeling's 7-4.

Both tournaments are among the best in the state, so you can't take that away from them. Still, only Wheeling did any winning in taking the consolation championship, a title that seems to come to the Herald area more than the first-place trophy in recent years.

Unless some changes are made in the next month, we would have to agree with you that either team's chances of going downstate appear pretty slim. Let's hope we're wrong.

The Herald area has NEVER had a team win a sectional title, let alone a supersectional crown. We at the sports department have that sickening feeling that if this year's crop of big boys fails, we might get shut out in the 1970s.



LION DISTANCE specialist Mike Schroeder covers medal against visiting Arlington. The Cardinals, Jurco and soph sensation Charlie Dunn, conquered the 400-yard freestyle event in 4:15.5 for a gold — though, behind the efforts of double-winner Steve St. Viator, 56-39. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Hawks Play Waubensee Tonight

Harper Rolls Over Oakton, 102-74

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College was expected to have a fairly easy time against Oakton College Tuesday night at Conant High School. However, the beginning of this Skyway Conference game didn't happen that way.

The Raiders had the hot hand during the first seven minutes as they hit on eight of their first 12 shots from the field to take an 18-15 lead.

Oakton upped its advantage to 19-15 before Harper coach Dave Etienne's adjustment in the Hawks' defense began to pay off. The Raiders, who had been breaking Harper's full court press pretty easily in the early going, couldn't master the hosts' half court variety.

Harper, using this aggressive pressure defense and taking advantage of an Oakton cold shooting spell, broke the game open in the last five minutes of the half to lead at intermission 50-33. Etienne, using his entire bench in the second half, widened the margin in romping to a 102-74 victory.

"We were hurting with the man-to-man press," admitted Etienne afterwards. "Since it wasn't good enough we went to a half court zone press. No question about it, it turned the game around."

Harper, now 5-0 in the SC and 10-3 overall, will be hoping to use any defense possible to turn tonight's game at Waubensee in its favor. The 7:30 p.m. game at Aurora should determine just how good Harper's chances are to make a run at the SC title.

Oakton plays Waubensee next Monday at Niles East.



Don Lewan

"I think they are a little better defensively than Joliet," said Etienne of Waubensee, only a one-time loser in the league and that being a close one to undefeated Triton. "We should be motivated for this. If it's going to mean anything beating Triton, we must beat Waubensee."

That was Etienne's same philosophy heading into the Oakton game.

"We knew they were capable of shooting," the Hawk coach said while discussing the Raiders' fast start. They carried a 5-3 mark into the contest which meant that they couldn't be taken too lightly.

Despite the effectiveness of the half court press, the Hawks were exceptionally cold and couldn't pull even with the Raiders until the 9:35 mark at 20-all on a free throw by Kevin Barthule. His second shot from the line regained the lead, but Harper didn't take the advantage for good until the five-minute

mark on a six-footer by Jeff Algaier, 32-30.

Then the Hawks boosted the lead to four on a jumper by Don Spry. They followed this up with steals by Scott Feige and Algaier with Feige cashing in both times with fine driving layups.

Harper made five more baskets that went unanswered as Oakton was blitzed right out of the ball game. During the Hawks' four-minute spurge they outscored the Raiders 18-1. Finally Craig Christiansen made two free throws to make the score 48-33, but Harper was on its way.

The Raiders cut the lead to 57-43 early in the second half before the Hawks boosted it back to a 20-point bulge. Then the regulars began leaving and the substitutes, eager to please, maintained the margin.

Etienne was pleased with his first team's showing, but he was especially happy about the reserves and singled out Don Lewan for special praise.

"We were real pleased with Don," said Etienne. "We were hoping to use Don in this game if the opportunity presented itself. He was quicker tonight than we've ever seen him."

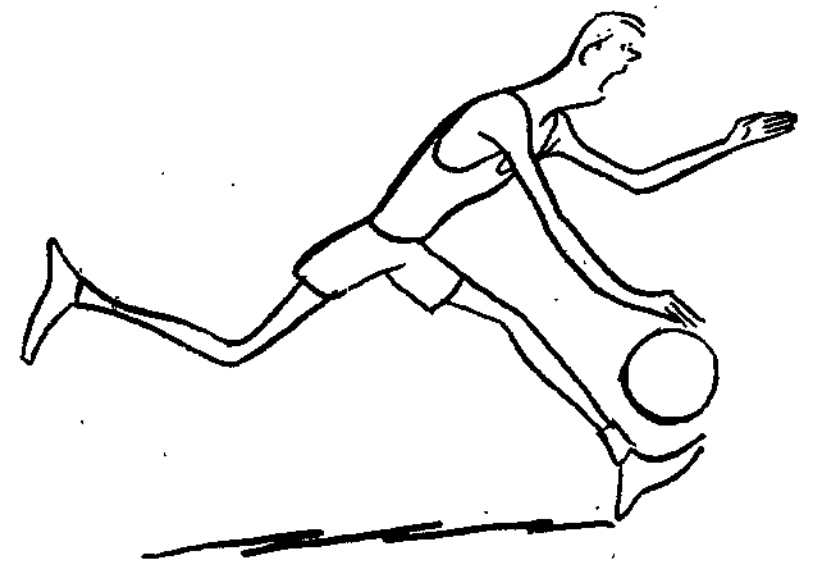
The former Arlington High School prep hit four field goals without a miss and did the same from the foul line for a 12-point output.

Barthule again led the scoring parade with 25 points, his season average. Then came Algaier and Feige with 20 each, each.

Coach Tom Jordnt's Raiders were paced by Jim Welter with 19. Then came Christensen with 14 and Jerry Grzybowski with 11.

OAKTON (74)				HAWKER (102)			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Phelus	3	23	8	Rohan	3	0	0
Ganluck	4	0	1	Algaier	10	0	1
Welter	3	3	19	Spry	1	2	3
Migram	3	3	9	Barthule	9	7	25
Christnsn	5	4	14	Feige	10	0	20
Grzybowski	5	1	11	Durso	1	0	2
Kochavar	0	2	2	Kaimour	2	0	4
Olsen	1	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
Woods	1	0	2	Gallagher	2	2	6
				Reynolds	1	2	4
				Lewan	4	4	12
	30	14-21	74				
							43 16-20 102

Halftime Score: Harper 50, Oakton 33.



Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High School head coach, every week. Contact Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to give new times.)

200 MEDLEY RELAY	
1. Forest View (Gelsler, Westdale, Mate, Bailey)	1:46.4
2. St. Viator	1:48.5
3. Maine West	1:48.8
4. Prospect	1:48.6
5. Arlington	1:50.1

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
1. Charlie Dunn (Ar)	2:10.6
2. Dave Tolar (EG)	2:11.8
3. Cliff Schiak (FV)	2:12.3
4. Scott Bolin (EG)	2:14.3
5. Steve Jurco (A)	2:15.5

50 FREESTYLE	
1. Cliff Schiak (FV)	1:52.2
2. Dave Dettman (MW)	1:54.8
3. Pete Lenkelt (FV)	1:55.0
4. Scott Bolin (EG)	1:55.1
5. Steve Jurco (A)	1:55.5

100 FREESTYLE	
1. Cliff Schiak (FV)	4:07.0
2. Scott Bolin (EG)	4:07.0
3. Dave Dettman (MW)	4:10.2
4. Mike Schroeder (SV)	4:15.5
5. Dave Hartman (MW)	4:15.7

100 BACKSTROKE	
1. Mike Salerno (SV)	1:57.6
2. Larry Bierwirth (MW)	1:58.3
3. Charlie Dunn (A)	1:58.4
4. Jeff Gelsler (FV)	1:59.3
5. Ed Fitzsimmons (SV)	1:01.2

100 BREASTSTROKE	
1. Steve Dueball (MW)	2:07.1
2. Randy Robertson (SV)	2:07.1
3. John Todd (P)	2:07.9
4. Kevin Szarabka (SV)	2:08.5
5. Fred Westdale (FV)	2:08.6

400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
1. Forest View (Mate, Lenkelt, Polacek and C. Schiak)	3:30.1
2. Arlington	3:34.6
3. St. Viator	3:35.0
4. Notre Dame	3:35.6
5. Maine West	3:37.3

MIKE SALERNO of St. Viator established the area's best mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a nifty :57.5 clocking. Despite dropping a tense 56-39 decision to Arlington, Lion head coach was "very pleased" with many of his swimmers individual efforts. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Wood Moves To No. 3 Spot On All-Time Scoring List

by KEITH REINHARD

On the way down and back Roger Wood passed by some places like Kan-kakee, Champaign and Effingham. He passed by some more interesting names while he was staying in Centralia, however, working with his Wheeling teammates to annex the consolation championship in the 29-year old holiday tournament hosted by the high school there. Big Rog also had his own name placed among some pretty respectable company.

All-in-all it wasn't a bad trip for the affable 6-11 former West Virginian.

Wood poured in a total of 108 points, snagged 61 rebounds and blocked 18 shots during his four-game stint at Centralia. The Wildcats during that time shrugged off a heartbreaking 82-78 loss to the host Orphans and captured three straight outings within an 18-hour span for consolation honors.

The 108-point total was tops among the 16-team field and Rog was named to the elite five-man all-tournament squad, joining the likes of former All-American and Harlem Globetrotter standout Bobby Joe Mason, former NBA player and coach John Kerr and Thornton all-stater Lloyd

Batts, now at the University of Cincinnati.

Wood snared 38 of his points in the set-back to Centralia, eclipsing a school record of 33 set by Carl Fricke back in 1969. And his tourney total gives him a career mark of 1158, rocketing him past a pair of former Arlington greats in John Brodman (1107) and Steve Allen (1124).

Big Roger is now third on the all-time Herald area scoring list with only Pros-

pect's Tom Lundstedt (1222) and Palatine's Ron Kozlicki (1562) still ahead of him.

Cardinal Ken Peters, who warmed up after a slow start and canned 33 tallies in his third and final game of the tourney, was named to the Centralia all-tournament second team. Arlington meanwhile was nipped in overtime by Mt. Vernon while also battling their way back through the consolation ranks there.



BLOCKBUSTER. Centralia's 6-8 center Dwaine Fulton has a shot deflected by Roger Wood during Wheeling's opening contest of the 29th annual holiday tournament at Centralia. The 'Cats were narrowly edged 82-78 by the host Orphans but came back to claim the consolation throne and

Big Rog went on to block 17 more shots, tally 108 points and grab 61 rebounds in four games to gain all-tourney honors. He had 38 in the game for a new school record, with Tony Schuld (left) and Jay Rusek (right) assisting the cause.

File Entries Now For Men's Bowling Meet

League secretaries and team captains who have not made entries for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men's leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Jan. 22-23 are urged to do so immediately, for squads are beginning to fill, according to tournament manager Anne Chalikis.

Just two openings remain for the 2:55 squad Sunday of that weekend. Only seven spots remain on the 7:45 squad. Time reservations can be made by phoning 394-2300 with deadline for entries for the men's event this Saturday.

The 2:40 squad for the women's event at Striking Laes Jan. 30 is completely filled. Time reservations for both the women's event and the Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues should also be called in as soon as possible.

Coming Up In Sports

Thursday, Jan. 6:

Basketball — Harper at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Arlington, Prospect at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine, Hersey at Elk Grove, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Wheeling, Forest View at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows, Glenbard North at Conant, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7:

Wrestling — Palatine at Arlington, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Forest View, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Wheeling at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Swimming — Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at Marist, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Elk Grove at Forest View, 4:00 p.m.
Swimming — Arlington at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 8:

Basketball — Conant at Glenbard North, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Forest View at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Schaumburg at Prospect, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Arlington at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Racine at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — St. Viator at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9:
Basketball — Elk Grove at Crown, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Hersey at Elmwood Park, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Maine West at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Marist at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Prairie State at Harper (Conant), 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling, Elk Grove at Waukegan Invite, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rockford East at Palatine, 2:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Glenbard East at Conant, 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Maine West, St. Viator at Forest View, 1:00 p.m.
Wrestling — New Trier West at Fremd, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Palatine at Lake Park, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Blackhawk Quad at Harper, noon
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at East Leydon, 2:00 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at Riverside Invite, noon.

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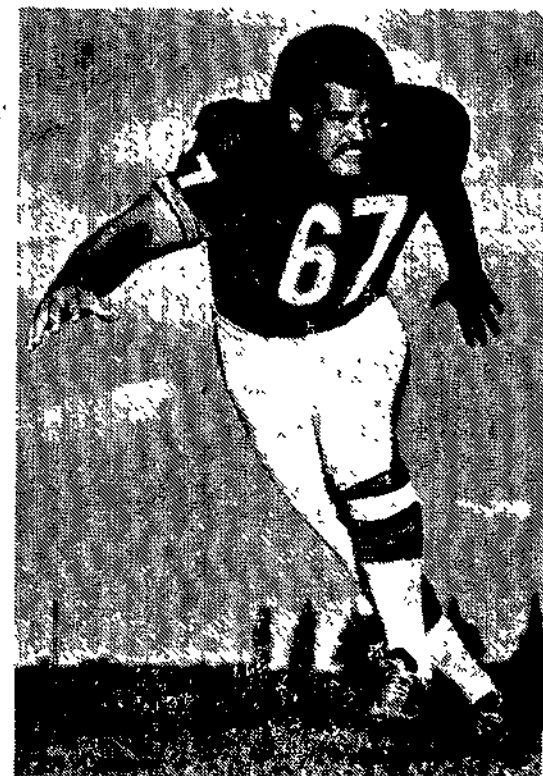
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						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10					

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Minimum Term 2 years

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Dollars \$ _____		with interest to date _____
<small>(Please sign name or names exactly as shown on passbook or certificate)</small>		
<input type="checkbox"/> 5% Regular Passbook \$10.00 minimum.	<input type="checkbox"/> 5 1/4% Certificates \$1000 or more, One year minimum term.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 1/4% Certificates \$500 or more, Three month minimum term.	<input type="checkbox"/> 6% Certificates \$5000 or more, Two year minimum term.	
PLEASE ENCLOSE YOUR PASSBOOK OR CERTIFICATE		

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Schaumburg

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Women to work in your own home making custom draperies for company in northwest suburb. Call 682-0758

PART TIME

Evenings 5 - 9 p.m. Light factory work.

SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1126

FULL TIME

Light factory work. Company benefits.

SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1126

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

KEYPUNCH OPR.

We have an immediate position available for a 2nd shift keypunch operator (4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.). Applicants must have experience on IBM 029 or 058 or Univac 1701 or 1710. Our attractive and modern offices are conveniently located on Arthur Avenue, just minutes from your home. We offer excellent pay and superb fringe benefits which include:

- Company paid hospitalization & life insurance.
- Liberal vacation plan
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Automatic Progression

Call the personnel department for a convenient interview.

593-2000

TELETYPE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Immediate openings on 1st and 2nd shift for both in-process and final inspectors. Ability to read micrometer required for in-process jobs only. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary.

392-3500

METHODE CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

FULL TIME SALESGIRLS
PART TIME MORNINGS

OFFICE & MARKING ROOM
Permanent positions, full company benefits.

Apply in Person
KORVETTES
Waukegan & Dempster
Morton Grove

Keypunch Operator

Full time positions — minimum 6 months experience on 029 & 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Call Mrs. Johns

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of MT. PROSPECT
392-1600

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Neat attractive reliable woman of amiable disposition to work along with other assistants in Arlington Heights dental office. Experience desirable but not necessary. Minimum age 25.

CL 5-9963

REAL ESTATE

Man or woman. Are you interested in a full time sales career with above average earnings? I will train you. Top commissions paid for Mt. Prospect office. Must live in area.

JOHN G. KOKINIS
593-2300

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
NO SHORTHAND

Busy real estate office in Mt. Prospect needs gal to answer phones, make appointments. Poise and tact a must. Salary open. Call for appt.

394-5600

CLERICAL

Position requires basic typing skills, use of mimeo and ditto. Willing to be trained to operate a small offset press.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South Street
253-6100, Ext. 228

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand required.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
593-1020
Equal opportunity employer

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

High school education required.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
593-1020
Equal Opportunity Employer
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

CLERK TYPIST
(Permanent or Part Time)

Fast growing national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a dependable clerk typist. Requires figure aptitude & good typing skill. We pay above average salary, fringe benefits & a good future. If you are interested in this position please call:

583-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.
2500 Devon Avenue

CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY TO GENERAL COUNSEL

TO \$160 + O.T.

Suburban based scientific equipment company is seeking gal with excellent skills and approximately 5 years experience. Duties will include checking stock certificates and arranging meetings. No legal experience necessary, 2 weeks vacation, 10 paid holidays. Hours 8:15 to 4. No fee.

If you can't Come In Please Register By Phone

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

CLERK TYPIST
(Permanent or Part Time)

Fast growing national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a dependable clerk typist. Requires figure aptitude & good typing skill. We pay above average salary, fringe benefits & a good future. If you are interested in this position please call:

583-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.
2500 Devon Avenue

OFFICE CLERK

Must be efficient typist. Liberal company benefits, good starting rate.

Apply in person
See Mr. Donald Green
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer M/F

COST CLERK

Challenging position for high school graduate with figure aptitude, have 3 to 5 years experience with adding machine and good math background. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. For interview call:

RAY SKIERA, 359-2700
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
Palatine, Ill.

TYPIST

Small printing company needs typist for typing reproduction copy. Position requires light bookkeeping, and phone, and other misc. duties gradually. Great opportunity for career minded woman. Located So. end of Loop, hrs 8:30-4 p.m. Pd vacations. Call or write Miller Publishing Co., 720 S. Dearborn. 522-4555 or after 5 p.m., 437-0523

Cocktail Waitresses
Waitresses

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
Elk Grove Village
439-5740

WAITRESS

Experienced evenings including weekends.

Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

HOUSEWIVES
(Part Time)

Like to talk to people? Here's your chance. Work from your own home doing customer contact work. Good salary, no experience necessary. For interview, call Judy between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

695-5524

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced girl for 026-029. New office, pleasant surroundings, paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, paid hospitalization.

297-7100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good working conditions, excellent benefits.

437-7552
Mr. Kornman

CASHIER

Girl for cashier position. 5 day week, Mon. thru Fri. Good pay. Apply at Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. Ask for John Meers, Manager.

CLASSIFIEDS

PART TIME FILE CLERK

Open and sort mail. Change customer lists as necessary. Knowledge of filing systems required.

Hours: 8 a.m. to noon, Mon. thru Fri.
Please call Personnel Office.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.
Urgently Needs

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Nights or Days

Arlington Hts., Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Long Grove areas.

Test at Randhurst — Work near home. Temporary Service.

392-1920

HOSTESSES
FULL TIME—DAYS

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy.

Apply in Person or Call
358-6363
for an appointment convenient to you

TOPS BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executives in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

ROOM CLERKS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL SHIFTS
FULL & PART TIME

Apply In Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rohlfing Rd.)
Just west of Race Track

PACKING & ASSEMBLY

Permanent, part time. Hours flexible. \$2 per hour. Apply in person or call.

FUN SERVICES
930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-0100

CLERK-TYPIST

High school education. Excellent benefits. Bank of Elk Grove, 439-1666

SECRETARY

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and oversee office operations. Call for appt.

437-9100

WAITRESS

Weekend mornings
HOLIDAY INN MATTERHORN RESTAURANT
Apply to Mr. Cliff between 2 and 5 p.m.

255-8800

OPTOMETRIC ASST.

To work as receptionist & with children in vision therapy. Will train bright personable girl for work in pleasant office.

255-1040

WAITRESSES

Breakfast, lunch and dinner.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 South Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 956-1990

CLASSIFIEDS

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

We have openings for 30 to 40 Assembly Workers. Experience preferred but not essential. \$2.20 an hour to start, paid insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels • Palatine
359-4710

MOHAWK KEY TAPE OPERATORS

Experienced or will train individuals with good finger dexterity to operate Mohawk Key Tape equipment on our day shift, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Experience in typing, calculator, comptometer or adding machine helpful. Excellent starting rate, 40 hours paid sick leave and paid vacation after 1 year.

CALL 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.
1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Seeking individual with aptitude for math — ability to operate a calculator and good typing skills.

JANITORS

Evening hours, 5 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. No prior experience necessary.

union
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
529-7676
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
To General Manager

Poised, personable, responsible, career position. Type 60 WPM, shorthand 100 WPM. Management & Field service reporting. New offices in Electronics Assembly Building.

Apply anytime - Interviews 4 to 6 p.m.

Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALES WOMEN

Beautiful new fashion store needs mature and experienced sales people, full & part time.

- Excellent salary plus commission
- Paid vacations and holidays
- Pleasant working conditions
- Liberal employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. HENRY • 882-1100

PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD
Upper Level Near Grand Court

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

SECRETARIAL PLUS

In addition to usual correspondence, handle phone and customer inquiries when your boss is away. Have figure aptitude to keep cost records. Must be alert and energetic with prospect of learning and developing with a growing business.

ENGIS CORP.
8035 Austin Ave. • Morton Grove
Tel: 966-5600

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
BOB ROE • 272-9100

GENERAL OFFICE AND TYPIST

Some office experience required. Bright girls for pressure positions. Good accurate typing. Paid holidays, paid insurance. Friendly office.

559-4710 • John Adlfinger

CLASSIFIEDS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary \$2.65 per hr. plus excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call 350-5363
For an appt. convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TYPIST

Who is accurate and proficient, experienced in typing purchase orders, invoices and general office typing. Some filing will be required. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul 556-1918

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. Also Standard Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To District Sales Manager. Must have minimum shorthand of 110-120 and typing of 45-50 plus solid office background. 35 hour week. Health, vacation and retirement plan. \$140-\$165 a week. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman for appointment, 439-3050.

SECRETARIAL-TEMPORARY

Full time, temporary secretarial position available. (5-6 weeks). Work for lab director. Good sec. skills, steno preferred. Des Plaines location, new offices. Call for appt. 297-7500, ext. 388.

TURN IDLE HOURS INTO \$\$\$

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
has immediate temporary assignments for Stenographers, Dictaphone, Typists, Switchboard Opns. Apply at 2310 DEMETER DES PLAINES or call SYLVIA 296-5516

RECEPTIONIST

Poised, well-groomed, front office caliber. A variety of duties, including typing in finance office. Free. \$450 up. Call Sheets Empl. Airt. 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4143.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature, self starter, capable of light typing, no steno. Good starting salary.

593-6060

WOMEN

Don't sit home nights wasting valuable time. Evening work by appointment. Car necessary. Bring in the extra money. Don't sit there, call 255-1011. Try it.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Doctor's office, Orthopedic Surgeon. Experience required. Full time. Elk Grove area. 593-5775.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Must be 21. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PUB

66 E. Devon, Elk Grove

GAL FRIDAY

Small insurance office seeks Gal Friday for interesting and varied office duties. Typing required. Please call for interview. Mr. Braun, 255-0410

INSURANCE

Agency needs woman experienced in all lines of insurance. Call 302-3922 for appointment. TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

820-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES NEEDED

FOR ELK GROVE, SCHAMBURG AND PARK RIDGE to name a few. We urgently need gals with good general secretarial skills in local areas. Duties can be anywhere from Executive Secretary to Girl Friday with emphasis on accounting or sales. Salaries to \$700. No fees.

If you can't Come In Please Register By Phone

437 W. Prospect Dr. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

ACCOUNTING

We have several positions open in our accounting departments.

BUDGET CLERK

College level accounting or comparable experience. Excellent potential for advancement. Must have mature attitude and discretion.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting experience or excellent general office background. Must be proficient on calculator and adding machine - typing would be a plus.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Aptitude for figures - speed and accuracy on 10 key adding machine. Light typing.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

STATISTICAL CLERK TYPIST

1-2 years general office experience. Dependable, well groomed with 50-60 wpm accurate typing. Must enjoy typing and working with figures. Opportunity to learn fundamentals of sales and use tax. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Located in new modern offices near O'Hare. For interview phone, Gould, Inc., Miss Kraus, 693-2550, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Equal opportunity employer

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession - REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training. Earning preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770 Wheeling 65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

SECRETARY

If you are interested in a career with a growing company and have good typing and shorthand skills.

CONTACT PEGGY ROBINSON

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2350 E. Devon Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER WAITRESSES (Experienced)

Apply in person WOODFIELD INN Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.

I/O CONTROL CLERK

To route data flow thru college computer center. One year's experience with keypunch or typing ability required. 1-2 p.m. shift. Good salary and fringe benefit program. Call Mrs. Strauss at 350-4200 ext. 216.

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal fabrication shop needs full or part time machine operators. General Metalcraft Co., 259-5900

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Varied duties, fringe benefits. Machine aptitude required. Village of Schaumburg Contact Mrs. Marsh 894-4588

Secretary \$625

Blue chip firm, walk from train, suburban, steno or machine shorthand, legal or tax exposure helpful. Free. Call Sheets Empl. Airt. 392-6100, or Des Plaines, 297-4143.

STENOGRAPHER

General contractors office. A. J. MAGGIO CO. 1701 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., 437-7300.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Women to work days, 8 to 4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine, 359-1670

820-Help Wanted Female

WOMAN WANTED

Busy permanent 1 girl office. Full time or flexible hours OK for woman with school children. Primary duty, bookkeeping on NCR Model 19 Bookkeeping machine. Also bank deposits, posting receivables, maintaining ledgers, payables & invoicing. Experienced preferred but will train. Contact: Mr. Malarski 595-0550

AUTO BILLER

Local GM dealer needs experienced and fully qualified auto biller for large volume dealership. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Phone Betty Bolanos at: Martin J. Kelly Olds 1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-1100

BKPG MCH OPERATOR

Experienced on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figures and typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner. ROCKWELL-BARNES CO. 2101 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 437-1600 625-5685

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Two blocks from Union Station, excellent opportunity for individual with figure aptitude & typing ability. 332-5540 Ext. 214

Young, pleasant typist needed for Real Estate Office. No experience necessary. Call for interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770 Wheeling 65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

GIRL FRIDAY

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days. Type 40 wpm. Large brokerage firm. Call now! 256-3539; 256-4125.

PART TIME SECY./CLERICAL

Flexible hours. American Onramp Corp. 55 Kelly Street Elk Grove Village 593-0050

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT

Experience preferred. Weekends. Hermitage Trace Apartments. Call for an appointment, 894-7410.

WANTED Finisher. Full time for modern dry-cleaning plant. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 1725 W. Central, Arlington Heights. 394-5171

SHAMPOO Girl - Part time. Call 541-5171

BEAUTICIAN - experienced. High styling. Part time. Rosemont. 323-6761.

RNS and LPNS by education, 3-11 and 11-17 shifts, nurses aids, 7-11 and 11-17 shifts. A. Blum must have own transportation. 296-3394.

DENTAL assistant - experience necessary. 4 1/2 day week. 394-2200.

CLEANING Lady with some baby-sitting. 4 day week. Local. 302-3192.

PART time teachers for nursery school in Prospect area. Call between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 438-3095.

DENTAL Assistant, active, responsible woman to be trained to assist doctors. Experience desirable but not required. 392-0330.

DINING room aids, prefer mature women. 12 days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 255-5790.

GIRL wanted to do waitress & life kitchen work. Experience necessary. Must be able to start at 4 p.m. Apply in person. Carl's Plaza, 712 E. North West Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PART time. Doctors office, clerical duties, near Lutheran General. 827-5515

MATURE reliable woman - part time, light general office work. 3 days a week. Also assist sales manager. 394-2181

MATURE woman to live in, care for 2 small children. No housekeeping. Transportation furnished. English not necessary. 429-7844

BABYSITTER. 1-2 days week, my home, own transportation. 397-8432

BABYSITTER wanted - days 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 day - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3:30 to 6:30. Permanent. Good pay. Arlington Hts. 1 child. 392-1306.

COMPETENT typist. Misc. duties. Interesting job. Comfortable surroundings. Rockley Motivation Institute. 256-7725

ATTRACTIVE waitresses. No experience necessary. Evenings. Apply in person. Village Inn, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

GENERAL office - pleasant manner & ability to meet phone. Good typist. 524-1945.

BABYSITTER my home, Hoffman Estates. 7:30-9 p.m. 895-1017 after 6 p.m.

CHEERFUL, efficient waitress for our dining room & lounge. Weekends. Palwaukee Airport. 587-1200

HOUSEKEEPER - Child care - Des Plaines. Live-in, 3 children. Feb. 1, 222-3526. Evenings 299-7531.

HIGH school girl, part time, for switchboard work, call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 255-6261

WELL established & growing Plastics Company in Northbrook seeking experienced Secretary & Girl Friday to assist Sales Manager. Compensation in line with experience. Call John Horgan, 272-4290, Profile Plastics.

WOMAN for light factory, inspecting and packaging. Full time, days. 593-4780 for appointment.

DENTAL Receptionist-Secretary. Experience preferred. 894-2220.

LIGHT assembly, vicinity Oakton & Elmhurst Rd., 6 day week, call 955-0700.

SITTER aid for elderly woman, residing in Des Plaines nursing home, call after 5 p.m. 674-2840.

PART time craft instructor. 253-1017.

LEN or RN - P.M. or evenings. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.

MANICURIST. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Experienced only. Fashionique Salon of Beauty, Suburban Bank Bldg., Palatine. 359-6599

820-Help Wanted Female

NURSE - Baby-sitter: Occasional morning care of 3 yr. old, Arlington Heights, 394-9008

HOUSEKEEPER - child care - Des Plaines, live-in, 3 children, Feb. 1, 299-7531.

WOMAN to care for infant, light housekeeping, Mon.-Fri. 359-7824

825-Employment Agencies Male

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS

1 to 4 years experience in any of the following areas.

General to \$13,000

Cost to \$14,000

Auditor (lite travel) to \$16,500

Financial Analyst to \$13,500

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

MANUFACTURING

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Supervision of dept. heads - set up budgets - product evaluation \$15,500+

DESIGNERS

Mechanisms - sheet metal - piece parts. Electro-mechanical \$10,500+

DRAFTSMEN

Detail and layout. Minimum 6 mos. experience. \$6-\$8,000

CALL DENNIS GALLAS

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

LET'S GO 1972!

Sharp Salesmen \$700 up
Customer service \$725
Chgo. truck router \$700
Cook or gen. accountant \$10-\$1245
Manager in 21 up \$2,000
Investigator trainees \$550
Drafting checker \$650
Brass-alum. foundry suprv. \$12M
Stock chaser \$2,300/hr.
Shipping/receiving \$124 up
Design draftsman \$11-\$1394
General welders to \$4.68
Retail ofc. mgr. \$12,000
Gas truck mechanic \$4.50
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ELECTRONICS

SALES MANAGE
Set up dist. for Latin America, electronic gear, audio, ham. instruments. Export exper. Free. \$181

DESIGN ENGRS.

(3) BSCE, 2-5 yrs. exp., solid state, instruments or consumer goods, or ham gear. Submit resume. Free. \$11-\$15,000.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

BUILD. MAINT'CE

Small ofc. duties, \$9-\$10,000

RUN MAIL ROOM

Variety plus delivery. \$7,200

Free jobs, age 40 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830-Help Wanted Male

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN

Great opportunity for experienced men's clothing salesmen in the new exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our successful men's clothing dept. Complete employee benefits. For additional financial security, for a prosperous New Year with a rewarding future, stop in and see us.

LYTTON'S

Woodfield Ask for Mr. Weigel

CUSTODIAL WORK

Experienced custodial people are needed to work days and/or evenings in our new Furniture Warehouse / Showroom. Excellent salary with free life insurance, free hospitalization, etc.

APPLY AT WICKES FURNITURE

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

Where you work does Make a Difference!

Short order, or will train. 5 day work week. Salary potential to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus plan, Major Medical, Dental free.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Buffalo Grove 394-2733

HOSPITAL COOK

Will train. 5 days. \$1.25 to \$1.50 up, plus meals plus uniforms. Sleeping room available. Fast hire. Sheets Empl., 392-4100 or 297-4142.

830-Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATOR BLOWMOLDING

Custom Molder
A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding machinery. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required. We will train all successful applicants. Position includes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new and needs capable, qualified people to assist in expansion. Contact: PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca 773-2050

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

Choose a career in the flexible packaging industry. Openings on both the day or night shifts for:

- PRESS HELPER
- SLITTER TRAINEE
- SET-UP TRAINEE
- MATERIAL HANDLER.

Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Jeanne Mattioli, 359-5000, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The oldest and largest company in its field is looking for management trainees. The men selected will be ambitious and have a great desire to get ahead. It's a challenging position where you can be earning at the rate of \$12,000 per year long before you have been with us a year. We will guarantee you

\$800 PER MONTH

If you meet our requirements. For personal, confidential interview call

279-4331 from 11 until 2 p.m. only

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Permanent part-time position as Insurance Investigator in local area. Must be 21, have own car & be available 25 daylight hours per week. Position is ideal for early retired. Call Gene Brenner:

824-8116

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Capable of scheduling both assembly & fabricated operations working from sales forecast thru inventory plan. Requires ability to implement a new function. Progressive company, paid holidays & insurance.

Please send resume to Box No. E-62, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growing financial company located northwest suburbs has opening for experienced 360/30 operator on 2nd shift. Applicant should have good working knowledge of DOS and JCL. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Bob Johnson at 350-7120

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time Uniforms furnished Must be over 21 No criminal record Citizen of the U.S. Steady year round work

Phone 622-3311 or apply to:

7030 W. North Ave. Suite 202 Chicago, Ill.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKER

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking 2 ambitious individuals for evening part time warehouse work. Power truck experience preferred. Top wage 20 hours per week. For interview, call Mr. Scott - 766-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASSEMBLER

Electro Mechanical for Stationary Power Tools

WELDER - Metal Fabricator

SHIPPING, RECEIVING & Stock Man

838 - Help Wanted Male

\$10,000 TO \$15,000
Your first year in the most rewarding profession - REAL ESTATE. Established firm in stable, new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

DRAFTSMAN

Opening for experienced sheet metal draftsman for general layout & detailing of industrial ovens. Outstanding opportunity in small engineering dept., with progressive and rapidly growing company. New plant and office. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits & profit sharing.

THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL.
MR. SMITH 546-8225

AUDITOR - COLLATERAL

Permanent position with national company. Male bookkeeper or junior accountant for field auditing. Car & good salary. Work in Illinois. Send resume to:

THURMAN & EVANS CO.
Merchandise Mart Plaza
P.O. Box 3532, Chicago, 60654
prior to January 12

OPENINGS FOR

- WELDERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
- BODY MEN
- MAINTENANCE MAN and Trainees

Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

LIQUOR CLERK

Immediate opening for a man in or around Randhurst shopping area. Experience in ordering & merchandising profitably. Good size liquor dept. Good pay, plus top company benefits & merchandise discounts. See store manager.

SUN SELF SERVICE
Randhurst Shopping Center
909 Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Immediate opening for experienced mold repair man. 50 hour standard work week, 9 paid holidays, paid insurance and profit sharing.

Phone for appointment
INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine
358-2160

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING RM.

Union wages, many benefits. Opportunities for training and advancement.

Cullman Wheel Co.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
Ray Kufner
272-9100

BATCH & DRY MIX BLENDER

Food processing plant in Elk Grove Village desires batch & dry mix blender, scaling & machine operators. Good wages & pleasant working conditions.

CONTACT MR. LOGAN
439-2250
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

INSIDE

SALES CO-ORDINATOR
High mechanical aptitude, experience on sales desk and office procedures helpful.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3560 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-0090 for appt. after 9 a.m.

FULL OR PART-TIME BECOME A PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER
Earn top income, with high salary and tips. Learn in one week course. Many good full and part-time job opportunities. Free life-time placement assistance. Pay tuition from future earnings.
407 S. Dearborn 427-6006
Professional Bartending School

SHIPPING - RECEIVING CLERK

Full benefits. Good working conditions. Call for interview.
541-3060

Various full time factory positions available. Company benefits.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
294-1126

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Experienced on 3" Harris. Full time, company benefits.
956-0224

838 - Help Wanted Male

SERVICE SALESMAN
For established local routes with wholesaler to drug stores. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Salary, bonus, travel expenses, paid vacation. Blue Cross coverage available. See Mr. Ford.

901 Lee Street
Elk Grove
437-7780

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

1st piece inspector RECEIVING INSPECTOR
Mfg. of auto parts. Prefer experience. Good company benefits. Please apply:

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

LATHE OPERATOR

Capable of setting up and operating Hardinge bench lathe and Chucker Model HC. Must have own tools. Call Mr. Wissler at 259-8100.

F.J.W. INDUSTRIES
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Full time work for young man in Arlington Heights Drive-In Restaurant. Pay \$2.55 per hour. Noon to 8 p.m. Call Mr. Dean, 394-3950

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal fabrication shop needs tool and die repairman. General Metalcraft Co., 259-5900

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mfg. firm in Palatine has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in RPG. Prefer 360/20 experience.
359-4710 John Adlfinger

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

2nd Shift
Good all around experience in both mechanical & electrical maintenance. Please apply:
359-4710

MACHINIST

Part time days or nights. 20 hour week minimum. Experience in light fixture & tooling. Call Doug 397-8585. Palatine area.

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No experience necessary
S & D PRODUCTS
241 E. Hillside Dr.
Bensenville

TOOL & DIE MAKER

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG. CO.
3208 Nordic
Near Rt. 62 & Rt. 83
Arlington Heights
593-5890

ALCOA subsidiary. 376 part time.

Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 606-1488.

AUTO mechanic with some experience.

Days. Benefits. Apply General Car Care, 55 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, 607-3535.

WANTED - Journeyman plumber.

CL 5-0606.
EXPERIENCED Bartender. Palwaukee Airport, 637-1207

FULL time stock boy. Experienced.

See Harold Brooks, Eric Clothing, 5111 W. Madison, 354-4400.

FINISHER mechanic. Brunsavik.

full time, days. Rolling Meadows Bowl, CL 9-4400.

FULL time shop man wanted. Experience preferred.

in Arlington Hts. Experience. 200-1070.

FULL time Mechanic - Apply in person.

at Golfview, 3501 N. Harlem, Morton Grove, 965-4122.

MAN wanted for fastener warehouse.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 437-0780.

MAN for janitorial work. Approximately four hours per day.

Palatine Plant, 359-5550 or 359-4041.

MACHINIST, machine operator and general factory help needed.

plant in Bensenville, moving to Addison, excellent pay, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., plus overtime, call 766-9000.

JANITORIAL Maintenance - Monday thru Friday.

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 368-6700.

NEED man full time to do shipping, receiving and general shop work.

Age no barrier. 313 W. Collins, Palatine, 359-1070.

LINE Clearance Tree Trimmer.

Devey Tree Export Co., 1001 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect, 437-0680. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY boy wanted, must be able to start at 4 p.m. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. North-West Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DISHWASHER - Nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750.

COOK - Baking. experienced. Plaza, nights, part time. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-3750.

MAN for general maintenance work. mornings. For more information call CL 3-8350 after 12 noon.

BOYS - 12 to 16, part time after school & Saturday. Call 258-3265.

FULL time stock man. Apply. Century Supply, 1010 East Central Road, Mount Prospect.

PACKING clerk - to fill and pack orders. will train. Call Mr. Dahlstrom, 956-1199 for interview appointment.

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
301 Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 760-8440
Ask for Mr. Gibbey

MAHER LUMBER COMPANY
301 Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 760-8440
Ask for Mr. Gibbey

HERALD WANT ADS

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
Itasca Warehouse & Showroom
Offers Advancement Opportunities and High Income Potential to Top Notch SALESPERSONS

With experience in selling furniture and home furnishings accessories. If you are a good sales person and interested in increasing your income you should visit THE WICKES CORPORATION, established in 1954, and now offering the ultimate in furniture sales methods in our new 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom.

This is a fast track sales floor offering earnings potential in excess of \$20,000.
• Monthly commissions on written sales • Top company paid benefits
Applications for immediate openings available at
WICKES FURNITURE
A division of the Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr, (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

NEW HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA MEZZANINE WOODFIELD MALL

OPENING SOON - NOW HIRING

- COOKS
- DESSERT PREPARATION
- SALAD PREPARATION
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- BUS GIRLS
- CASHIERS
- UTILITY
- AM STOREROOM MAN

Apply In Person To
Mr. Bill Gorman, Manager
An equal opportunity employer

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING

We are looking for men and women who desire a career either full or part time in real estate. Sales experience helpful. We will train you in all phases of this exciting field and assist you in obtaining your license. If you have a license, you can start immediately. Call for appointment. All you need is a desire to turn your time into dollars.

A. A. BENTLEY
593-2430

AMart
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL

Excellent Salaries & Company Benefits
990 W. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

REAL ESTATE

Investigate your opportunity for an interesting and rewarding career.

The desire to succeed and a liking for people can produce unlimited earnings.

Member M.A.P. Multiple, Home to Home Referral, 50-50 commission including listings. Offers personal training by broker in close knit growing local Palatine office with definite plans for expansion.

REGAL REAL ESTATE

359-4600

REAL ESTATE YOUR FUTURE

Is there success-wealth-preside-security waiting for you? Yes, if you choose the exciting profession of real estate with Continental Real Estate Inc. We will give you the finest training available anywhere & prepare you to not only pass the licensing exam, but also, to start you on your greatest success & highest earnings. Class & free training for state exams.

Call now 359-5770, ask for Mr. McCabe.

JANITORS

2 to 3 hours per night. 5 nights a week. Monday thru Friday. Light office cleaning. No experience necessary, will train. Call before 5 p.m.

696-0937

Advertising

Copy Writer - Layout
Experience preferable
Excellent company benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
See Mr. Ted Root
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL & PART TIME

Hard work, available. For days, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Male and female, 1205 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
Itasca Warehouse & Showroom
Offers Advancement Opportunities and High Income Potential to Top Notch SALESPERSONS

With experience in selling furniture and home furnishings accessories. If you are a good sales person and interested in increasing your income you should visit THE WICKES CORPORATION, established in 1954, and now offering the ultimate in furniture sales methods in our new 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse/Showroom.

This is a fast track sales floor offering earnings potential in excess of \$20,000.
• Monthly commissions on written sales • Top company paid benefits
Applications for immediate openings available at
WICKES FURNITURE
A division of the Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr, (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.
TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOURS
Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information

Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley Transportation Director

WANTED

People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine, limited wage potential, or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license nec. we will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

VOGEL-RUUD
563-1440

EARN \$10,000 a year full or part time for expanding Real Estate office serving N.W. suburbs. Field training plus formal in-class training. Work in an office where we can give service.

ART JOHNSON
439-6560

HAIRDRESSER Male Or Female

For shop located in Palatine. Exceptional salary incentive. Full & part time available. Call every day.

296-7276

Positions available for full time desk clerk, 3-11 p.m. shift. Also relief clerk and relief night auditor. Salaries commensurate with abilities. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST
Animal Hospital needs full time general office receptionist. Must enjoy handling animals. Ask for Mrs. Koester.

CL 3-8351

OPTICIAN - DISPENSING

Must be experienced. Permanent. Top salary. Fringes. Apply Room 500, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago.

STUDENTS

Part Time-High School Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start.

Call 397-8025 Mr. Coleman

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced travel agent to work 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Johns

392-1600 for appt.

PUBLIC CONTACT

Our office, heavy phone work, plus interviewing, applicants for job placement. Sales personality, or experience preferred. Potential 5 figures. Call Mr. Sheets, 322-6100. Sheets Empt.

INSURANCE

Man or woman interested in starting own insurance business. Must be able to take complete charge & capable of building own accounts. I have the gen'l. insurance and brokers' license. Call - 381-0712 for further information.

BOWLING Control Center - Full time, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Striking lanes. 685-2450. Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber.

ST. George & The Dragon, Irving Park Rd. & Barrington Rds. Hanover Park. Hostesses, waitresses, busboys, & bus girls, 289-1200.

RENTAL agent. call for interview, some office required. 394-2600.

PRESSER - Reichardt Cleaners. Call 688-0240

WANTED - Aggressive individual to sell shoes. Full & part time. Carson Frie Scott Shoe Dept. 362-3449

COMPANION for elderly gentleman. Phone 537-2038

350 - Situations Wanted

HOFFMAN Estates - Child care by house. Licensed, 1 child, 3 yrs. up. 894-8200.

DICTAPHONE Typist desires work near downtown Des Plaines. 296-1687.

IRONING done in my home. \$1.25 per hour 882-4348

EXPERIENCED ex-legal secretary desires secretarial position, including shorthand, 3-5 days, 9-3, 392-4273

BABYSITTING. full or part-time, teachers child, 2 years or older. 894-1888.

EX-MARINE needs work. Would like to learn trade, Palatine-Barrington area preferred. 361-2721.

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 14 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1965
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS: That Article XXX of Chapter 14 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1965, relating to penalties, is hereby amended by renumbering said article to "Article XXXI" and Section 14-3001 of said article is hereby renumbered to "Section 14-3101."

SECTION TWO: Article XXXI is hereby added to Chapter 14 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1965, said Article XXXI to read as follows:

"Article XXXI. Miscellaneous Businesses.

Section 14-3001. Licensing of Businesses. The places of business hereinafter enumerated in Section 14-3002 shall be licensed in accordance with the provisions of this Code. The license fee for each business shall be that set forth in Section 14-3002. All businesses so licensed shall comply with the general licensing provisions of Chapter 9 of this Code, and shall comply with all ordinances of the Village of Arlington Heights, such as the use and occupancy of the premises in which such businesses are located. The Village Manager may direct appropriate Village officers to make such inspections of the places of business of said licensees as he may deem necessary from time to time, for the purpose of enforcing all the applicable ordinances of the Village of Arlington Heights. Such inspections shall be in addition to those required under other provisions of the ordinances of the Village and other sections of this Code.

Section 14-3002. Licensed Businesses and Fees. The following enumerated businesses shall pay an annual fee in the amount set forth:

Automobile Accessories	\$ 5.00
Automobile Sales - New and Used	125.00
Motor Vehicle Leasing, including Snowmobiles	135.00
Beauty Salons (per chair used for cutting and styling of hair)	6.00
Barbing Salons	5.00
Barbing Supplies	5.00
Electrical Appliances, Television and Radio	55.00
Electrical Repair - Appliances, Television and Radio	55.00
Department Stores - Catalogue Sales	55.00
Dog Service	55.00
Dog Hospital	55.00
Dog Kennel	55.00
Dog Barbering and Clipping	55.00
Drugs and Druggists	55.00
Drug Stores	55.00
Electrical Appliances, Television and Radio	55.00
Electrical Repair - Appliances, Television and Radio	55.00
Fabric Shops	55.00
Furniture Stores	55.00
Greenhouses - Nursery Stock	55.00
Jewelry Stores	55.00
Shoe Store	55.00
Clothing Stores - Men, Women and Children	55.00
Music Stores	55.00
Novelty or Gift Shops	55.00
Optical Store	55.00
Photography Supply	55.00
Printers	55.00
Rental Center	55.00



Get richer closer to home.

The method is simple.

Go to the Bank of Elk Grove and open a $5\frac{3}{4}\%$ Premium Golden Account of \$200 or more. Interest will be compounded on your money continuously for an effective annual rate of 5.92%.

Or open a flexible 5% Golden Harvest Account of \$200 or more. Additional deposits, of any amount, may be made at any time and begin earning an effective annual interest rate of 5.13% the very day they are made.

Any Golden Harvest funds which have been on deposit for at least 90 days may be withdrawn during the 10 day period following any of your interest payment dates. Money which you may then decide to leave in your account, or put in another account. Or we will mail you a check.

Any of which is a nice idea. But then, we think the Golden Harvest Account itself is a nice idea.

And when we suggest that you try it, know that we have your best interest at heart.



Bank of Elk Grove

Arlington Heights & Higgins Rds. Elk Grove Village, Illinois 439-1666
Member FDIC

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Published by Paddock Publications
Thursday, January 6, 1972
Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Oak Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Everybody "Say Cheese!"



Cheese and Franks Creole

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Sauce: | 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 8 frankfurters, halved lengthwise |
| 1 cup sliced onions | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/2 cup chopped green pepper | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes | Sandwich: |
| 2 whole cloves | 16 slices bread |
| 1 bay leaf | 8 slices Cheddar cheese |
| 1 teaspoon seasoned salt | Softened butter |
| 1 teaspoon sugar | |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | |

To prepare Sauce: In 3-quart saucepan melt butter; saute onion and green pepper 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf, salt, sugar and pepper; boil gently, uncovered 15 minutes. Remove cloves and bay leaf. Add mushrooms and frankfurters; cook 15 additional minutes. In a small bowl combine water and flour, mixing until smooth. Blend some of sauce into flour mixture; return all to saucepan. Stir and cook until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. To prepare Sandwich: Make eight sandwiches with two slices of bread and a slice of cheese. Spread outer sides of each sandwich with butter. Grill sandwiches on both sides until brown and cheese melts. To serve: Top each sandwich with two frankfurter halves and about 1/4 cup sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Individual Cheese Pizzas

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound fresh pork sausage | 5 English muffins, split and toasted |
| 1 pound ground beef | 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce | 10 slices Mozzarella cheese or 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese |
| 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained | |
| 2 teaspoons oregano | |
| 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt | |

In a large skillet slowly cook pork sausage for 10 minutes; add ground beef and continue cooking until browned; drain. In a bowl combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, oregano, garlic salt and meat. Place muffins on baking sheet. Spread each with about 1/2 cup meat mixture. Sprinkle each with about 2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese; top with a slice or about 2 tablespoons shredded Mozzarella cheese. Bake 5-8 minutes in preheated 400-degree oven or until sandwich is hot and cheese melts. Makes 10 servings.

Frosty Orange Pie

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 graham cracker crust, 9-inch | 2 tablespoons cold water |
| 3 egg yolks | 3 egg whites |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 6 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |

Prepare graham cracker crust. In top of double boiler beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add 1/4 cup sugar, orange juice and water. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened (about 5-8 minutes). Cool completely. In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Slowly fold orange mixture into beaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into crust. Freeze at least five hours — preferably overnight. Yields one 9-inch pie.

Asparagus Salad Mold

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears or cuts | 1/4 cup lemon juice |
| 1 tablespoon pimiento strips | 1 teaspoon grated onion |
| 3 tablespoons Italian-style dressing | 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish |
| 2 packages (3-oz. each) mixed vegetable flavor gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| 2 cups cold water | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| | 3 drops Tabasco sauce |
| | 1 cup chopped celery |

Cook asparagus according to package directions; drain. In a shallow dish marinate asparagus and pimiento in dressing; chill at least one hour. In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, salt, mustard, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Chill until partially set. Meanwhile, drain asparagus and pimiento. If mold shape will allow, arrange some of asparagus spears in a design. Cut remaining spears into 1-inch pieces. Fold celery, pimiento and remaining asparagus into gelatin mixture. Turn into 5-cup salad mold. Chill until firm. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If using asparagus cuts, fold cooked asparagus into partially set gelatin mixture along with pimiento and celery.

Frenched Chicken Sandwiches

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 2 eggs | 2 cans (10 1/2-oz. each) condensed cream of chicken soup |
| 1/2 cup milk | 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 teaspoon paprika | 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts |
| 8 slices bread | 2 teaspoons instant minced onion |
| 3 cups sliced cooked chicken | Grapes for garnish |
| 8 slices pineapple, well-drained | |
| 1 cup green grapes, halved | |

In a shallow dish beat together eggs, milk and paprika. Dip bread into egg mixture. (Dipped bread may be stacked and stored, covered, in refrigerator for several hours.) Place bread in single layer on well-buttered large shallow baking pan; bake for 10-15 minutes in preheated 450-degree oven, turning if necessary to brown evenly. Remove from oven and reduce temperature to 375 degrees. Top each slice of bread with chicken, pineapple slice and grapes. In a 2-quart saucepan combine soup, cheese, chestnuts and onion; heat over low heat to simmering point. Divide sauce evenly over sandwiches; bake for 15-20 minutes. Garnish with grapes and serve. Makes 8 servings.



Take Home Special Values

Jewel Food Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED THRU SAT., JAN. 8, 1972. AT ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES IN COOK, LAKE, KANE, DUPAGE AND McHENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS).

Just Look At The Savings From Jewel's Produce Market!

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A PINT CTN. OF
Half & Half
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 41¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A PKG. OF 12
Brown 'n Serve Rolls
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 12 OZ. CAN OF
MINUTE MAID—FROZEN
Orange Juice
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 62¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 16 OZ. PKG. OF
CHUNK KING—6 VARIETIES
Skillet Dinners
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 78¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON AN 18 OZ. BOX OF
RALSTON
Quick Oats
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 32¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON 2-6½ OZ. CANS OF
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Light Chunk Tuna
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 94¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 2 LB. JAR OF
FAMILY PAK
Grape Jam
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 2 LB. JAR OF
FAMILY PAK
Strawberry Preserves
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 10 OZ. JAR OF
MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 12 OZ. PKG. OF
HILLFARM—SLICED
Natural Cheese
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 84¢
SWISS 95¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A PKG. OF 48
TETLEY
Tea Bags
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 61¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 16 OZ. CTN. OF
GAYMONT'S
Sour Supreme
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

GOLDEN, RIPE
Bananas
SAVE 60¢
WITH THESE
PRODUCE COUPONS
ALONE!
LB. 73
3 LB. BAG 39¢
CRISP Jonathan Apples
3 LB. BAG 39¢
GREAT FOR COOKING Yellow Onions 3 LB. BAG 39¢
TASTY Eggplant LB. 19¢

BONUS SPECIAL "10¢ OFF" LABEL
Tide Detergent
66¢
49 OZ. BOX
REG. PRICE WITH LABEL 79¢ REG. PRICE WITHOUT LABEL 89¢

BONUS SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks
27¢
46 OZ. CAN
REG. PRICE 33¢

BONUS SPECIAL 9 VARIETIES
Jell-O Gelatin
3 OZ. PKG.
10¢
Your Choice
REG. PRICE 12¢

BONUS SPECIAL RED CROSS
Pasta
• BABY SEA SHELLS
• ELBO MACARONI
• ELBO SPAGHETTI
7 OZ. BOX
10¢
Your Choice
REG. PRICE 12¢

BONUS SPECIAL 8 VARIETIES
Brach's Chocolates
1 LB. BAG
69¢
Your Choice
REG. PRICE 79¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON A 26 OZ. BTL. OF
HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 52¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 10¢
ON 2 15 OZ. CANS OF
BROADCAST
Chili WITH BEANS
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 72¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF
ANY
Sara Lee Item
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 2 LB. CAN OF
HERSHEY'S
Instant Cocoa
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON 3-15 OZ. CANS OF
HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 75¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 16 OZ. CTN. OF
GAYMONT'S
Sour Supreme
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

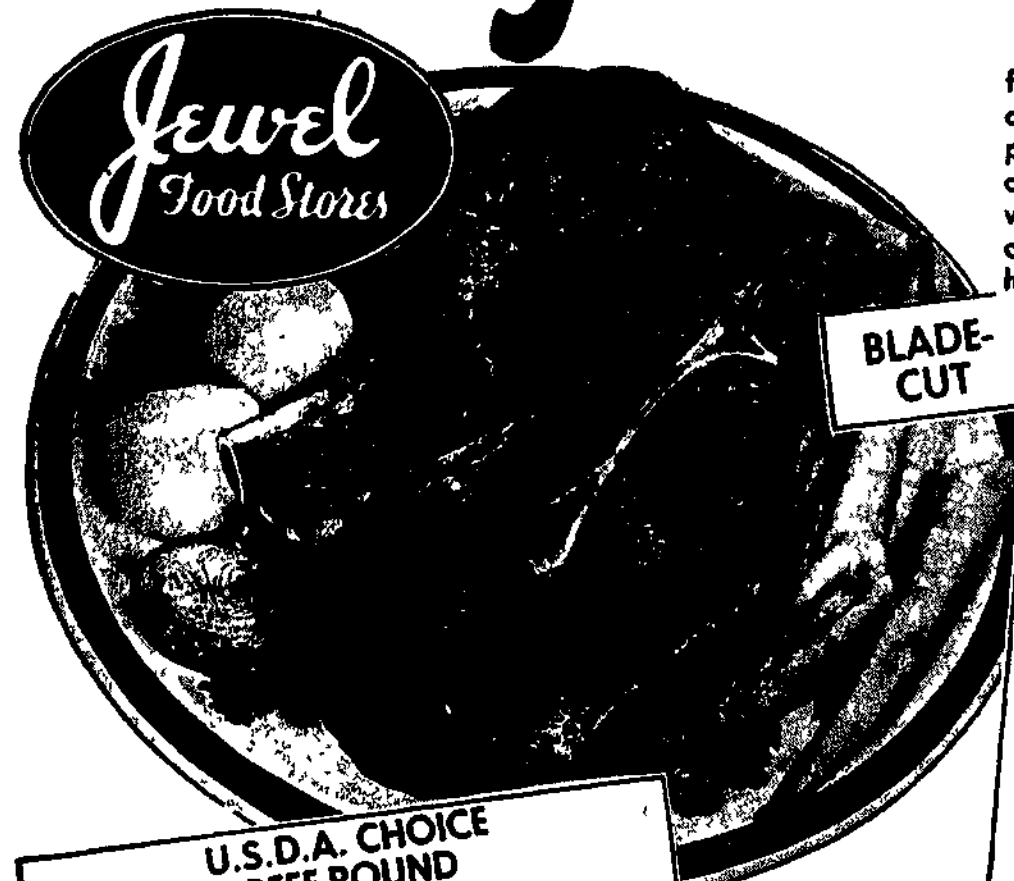
During Jewel's Coupon Sale!

Jewel
Food Stores

Just look at the savings waiting in store for you at Jewel this week! Enjoy coupon bargains on many of the fine groceries, meats and, yes, even produce, you like to serve often. Simply clip them out and bring them to Jewel when you shop this week. Then take home some values you simply can't afford to miss. It's another way Jewel can help you do your job better!

SAVE \$6.30

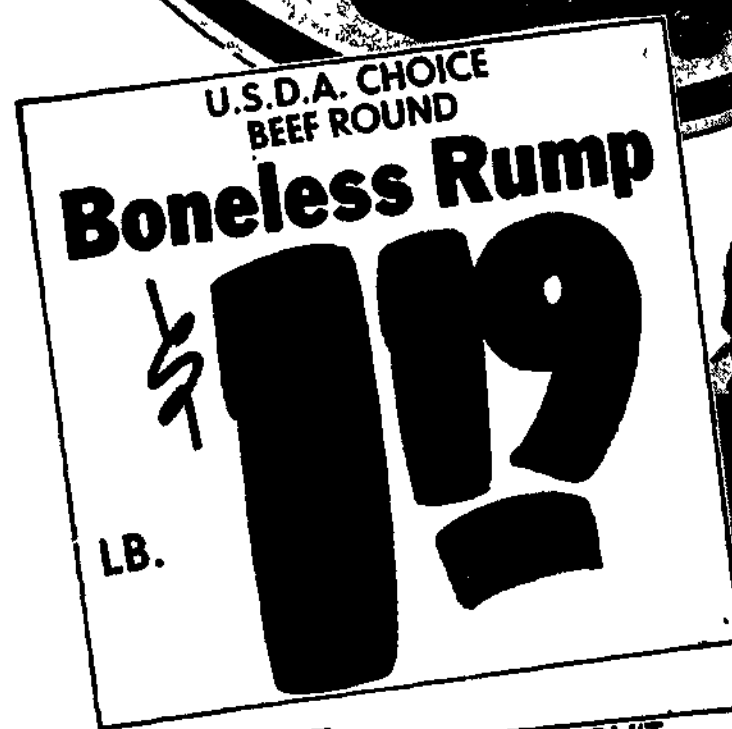
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BLADE-CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK
Blade Pot Roast
LB.

65¢



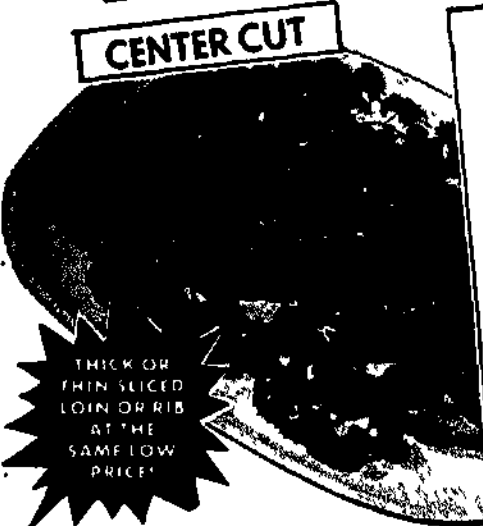
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND

Boneless Rump
LB.

119¢



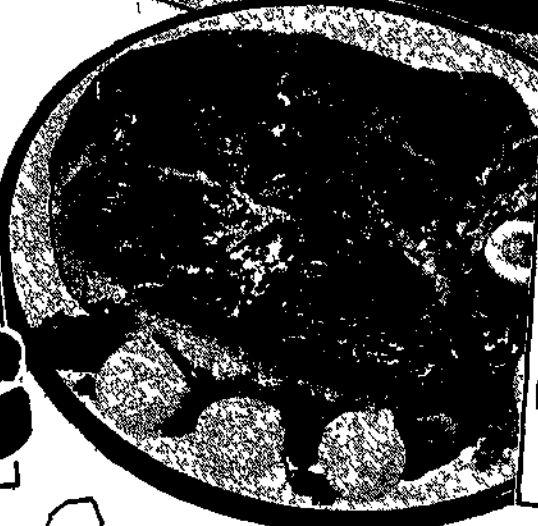
BONELESS,
ROLLED



CENTER CUT

GOV'T.
INSPECTED
Pork Chops
LB.

79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND

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LB.

115¢

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Coffee Cake

EACH
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DELICIOUS
Sandwich Bread 24 OZ. LOAF
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The Chef Knows How
To Make Mealtime Easy!

BAR-B-Q
Chickens and Sauce

LB.
REG. PRICE 98¢ lb.

79¢

BAR-B-Q
Ribs and Sauce

LB.
REG. PRICE \$1.59 lb.

\$1.39

DELICIOUS
Cream Style Cole Slaw

LB.
REG. PRICE 59¢ lb.

49¢

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GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 25¢
ON 8-16 OZ. BTL. OF
"THE REAL THING"
Coca Cola
WITH THIS COUPON

25¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.03 + dep

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 40¢
ON A 33 OZ. PKG. OF
SALUTO
Pizza
WITH THIS COUPON

40¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.29

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 20¢
ON 2-1 LB. PKG. OF
FLEISCHMANN'S-SOFT OR DIET
Margarine Soft-2/\$1.08
Diet-2/98¢
WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 14 OZ. PKG. OR A 21 OZ. PKG. OF
KEEBLER
Rich 'n Chips
WITH THIS COUPON

15¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON 57¢ & 79¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 40¢
ON ONE
PEPSODENT-HARD OR MEDIUM
Toothbrush
WITH THIS COUPON

40¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 40¢
ON A GAL. BTL. OF
REPL-AX
Windshield Washer & Anti-Freeze Solvent
WITH THIS COUPON

40¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON 98¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 20¢
ON AN 8 OZ. PKG. OF
KRAFT-SLICED
American Singles
WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON 61¢

GROCERY CASH-SAVING COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD THRU JAN. 8, 1972
SAVE 15¢
ON A 14 OZ. PKG. OF
KEEBLER
Pecan Sandies
WITH THIS COUPON

15¢ CASH VALUE
WITHOUT COUPON 57¢

Mrs. Donald Graetz

Her Specialty Is German

by LOIS SEILER

During the winter months, Sauerbraten, that savory German specialty, is hearty and satisfying dinner fare.

Mrs. Dennis M. Graetz of Des Plaines makes hers from an authentic recipe that has been in her family for generations. She prepares a brine of vinegar, water, salt, pickling spice and brown sugar and then places a pot roast into it.

"The longer you leave the meat in the brine, the more it will absorb the brine's sweet-sour flavor," Joyce Graetz explained.

She prefers a stronger flavor, so usually marinates hers for three days and then roasts it for 3 to 4 hours.

"The meat gets so tender that it falls off the bone," Joyce said. She makes a gravy from the pan liquid and serves it with mashed potatoes. A vegetable and tossed salad complete the meal.

"Because this is a filling dinner, a light dessert such as ice cream or fruit is best," Joyce remarked. However, if she is having company, she is likely to serve her favorite chocolate cake.

Simple to prepare, such ingredients as buttermilk and vegetable oil give this cake its moist texture, while cocoa and

coffee are responsible for its mild-mocha flavor.

Joyce ices it with a light chocolate frosting spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg. The spicy frosting on the mocha-flavored cake is an interesting and unusual combination.

This delicious cake will keep up to two weeks without drying out. It makes a big hit with the Graetz' sons, Bill, 10, and Mike, 7, and Joyce has served it with success at Brentwood school functions, where she is vice-president of Parent Teachers of Brentwood.

SAUERBRATEN

- 4 to 5-pound beef pot roast, round bone or blade cut
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon pickling spice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Mix water, vinegar, salt, pickling spice and brown sugar together. Place meat in a glass container and pour brine over all. Pierce holes in meat with a fork. Cover and place in refrigerator for two to three days. Turn once every day, piercing in more holes. The longer the meat remains

in the brine, the stronger the flavor will get.

Drain meat on paper towel and wipe off spices. Sprinkle with flour and rub flour into meat. Brown in heavy roasting pan.

Pour ½ cup strained brine over meat. Put in oven and bake, covered, at 325 degrees for 3 to 4 hours. Test with a fork for doneness. If it looks like it is getting dry after one to two hours, add more brine to keep meat moist.

Remove meat to a serving platter. Pour off some of the grease in pan. Make a gravy by mixing 2 tablespoons flour with ¼ cup water. Blend into pan liquids and cook and stir until thickened. Serve with mashed potatoes. Sauerbraten will serve 6.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups flour, sifted
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ cup cocoa
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup hot coffee

Combine all dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl.

In a small bowl, mix eggs, salad oil and vanilla together with electric beater, mixing thoroughly. Add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly 2 to 3 minutes at medium speed. Blend in buttermilk and lastly beat in hot coffee.

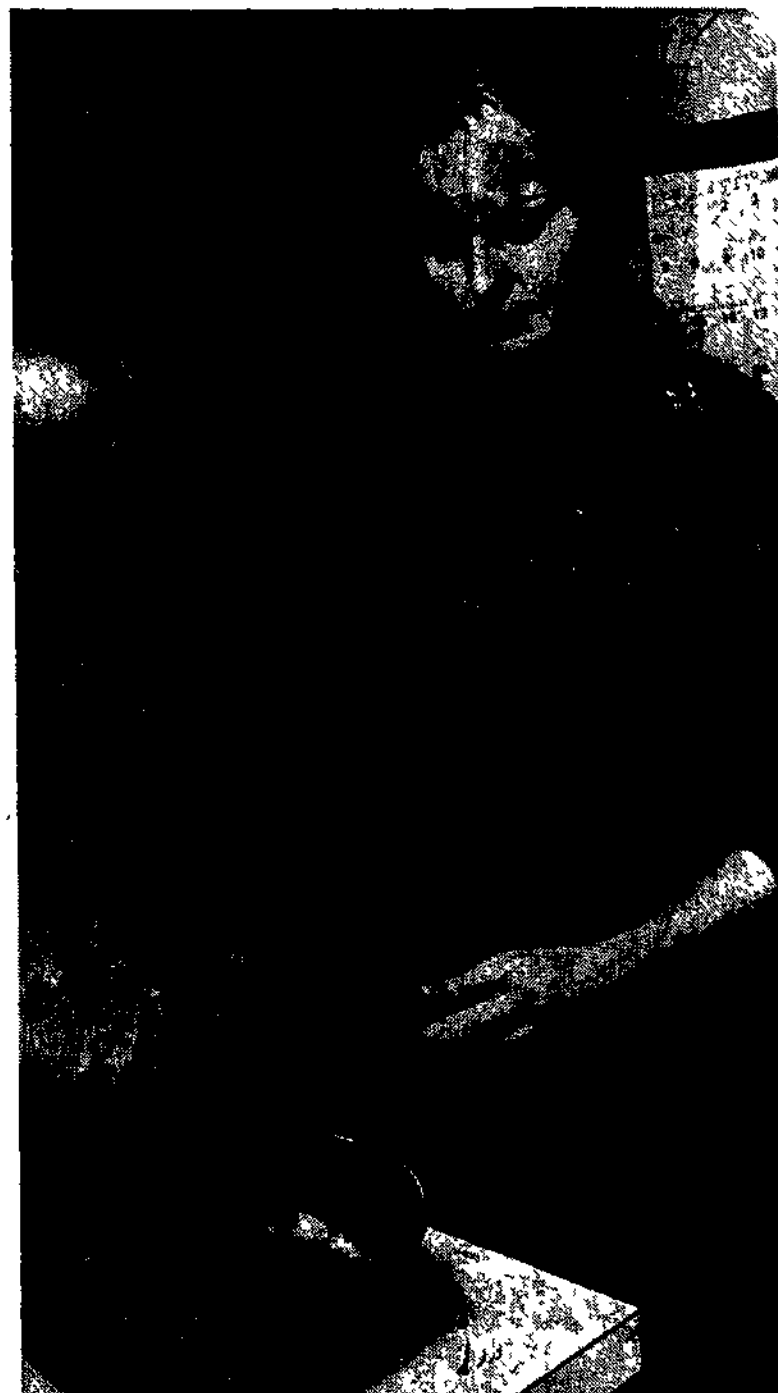
Turn into a greased and lightly-floured 9 by 13-inch pan or two 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let cool. Frost with the following:

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Pinch of salt
- ¼ pound margarine, softened
- 2 to 3 tablespoons hot coffee

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream with the softened margarine. Then add hot coffee, adding just enough to make frosting of good spreading consistency. Frost cake.

MRS. DENNIS GRAETZ of Des Plaines prepares sauerbraten from an authentic German recipe. She makes a sweet-sour brine then marinates the meat for three days. She pierces the meat and turns it each day.



Cornish Hens Taiwan

East meets West in this Chinese flavor treat made with our own American gourmet poultry, Rock Cornish game hens. A soy and sherry sauce simmers into the hens while they cook. Then savory Oriental vegetables and crisp walnuts are added to make a dish fit for a Mandarin.

- 4 Rock Cornish game hens
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ cup dry sherry
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- ½ cup walnut halves
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 2 green peppers, sliced

- 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
 - ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced.
- Thaw game hens, if frozen. Remove giblets and 1 cup stock. Brown birds in hot oil and place in baking dish. Add giblet broth, sherry, and soy. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven for about one hour. Brown walnuts in same oil and remove from pan. Sauté remaining ingredients in fat. Drain liquid from hens and add to vegetables. Cook just until tender. Thicken sauce with 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 4 tablespoons cold water. Pour over hens. Sprinkle with fried walnuts. Serves 4.

Mostly For Men

by Charles E. Flynn

by CHARLES E. FLYNN
Some readers have taken me to task for not writing about "soul food," which has had considerable public attention in the last few years.

It's misunderstanding more than complaint. I grew up in an area with Southern traditions and many of the family recipes which used are "soul food," although generally we thought of them simply as Southern Country Cookery.

One of the basics of this kind of cooking is in the varieties of corn breads which are prepared and served in ways to make this inexpensive and simple dish attractive. One of these is the Corn Dodger.

Mix 2 cups of white cornmeal with 1 teaspoon salt. Stir into it enough boiling water (1 to 1½ cups) to make a batter that will hold shape. Beat this mixture well, then add 1 tablespoon of lard or fresh bacon fat.

Grease a cookie sheet and heat in a 450-degree oven. Drop batter onto heated cookie sheet in mounds, oblong in shape, and press dodgers down with the fingers to flatten. Bake about 20 minutes at the high heat, then reduce to 350 degrees and continue to bake until browned. These are often served with greens, bean soup, split or black-eyed pea dishes. They're

also good for breakfast split and buttered or covered with molasses or syrup.

CORN PONE is a variation of the dodger recipe, although it is fried rather than baked. Add to the foregoing recipe 1 teaspoon of baking powder and a little milk to make the batter more soft than for dodgers. Heat fresh bacon drippings in a skillet.

Spoon the cornmeal mixture into the skillet as pones or small cakes and fry until lightly browned, then turn and brown other side.

Hoe cake is another cornmeal bread, usually made in one large piece. Combine 1 cup yellow cornmeal with 1 cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add cold water to make a soft batter. Heat bacon drippings in a heavy skillet (10 inch) and pour in the batter.

Fry this slowly until bottom is browned, then turn whole cake to brown other side. It probably will be necessary to add more drippings when you turn the hoe cake.

Do you have a favorite "soul food" recipe or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

California Cuisine Classics

California enjoys a well-deserved reputation for fine food. Fresh fruits, hand-some vegetables, fine wines, and cheese from this western state can compete with those from any part of the world. The abundance of fine fresh foods, even in winter, has created a distinctive regional cuisine.

A winter vegetable that is classic in California cooking is the artichoke. In fact, California has been called the winter artichoke capital of the world. "Winter-kissed" artichokes — those whose flavor has been enhanced by the first touch of frost — thrive and flourish in the mid-coastal counties just south of San Francisco. This superior artichoke, shipped to markets throughout the U.S., is identifiable by bronze markings on the outer leaves.

Another California classic is the Caesar Salad. No one knows its true origin but it did begin in the California area during this century. Basically, the salad consists of Romaine lettuce tossed gently with lemon flavored dressing, toasted croutons, a coddled egg, and Parmesan

cheese. There are many variations of this smart salad; one of the best features artichokes.

A second artichoke salad with the California touch is Artichoke Seafood Salad. Shrimp, crab, avocado, and artichokes are combined in a colorful salad substantial enough to be served as a main course.

BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING ARTICHOKE

To prepare artichokes: Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips or leaves and cut off about 1 inch from top of artichokes. Stand artichokes upright in deep saucepan large enough to hold snugly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 2 to 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 35 to 45 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more boiling water if needed.) Turn artichokes upside down to drain. If artichokes are to be stuffed, gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center of artichokes with metal spoon.

ARTICHOKE CAESAR SALAD

- 6 artichokes, cut in half and prepared as directed
- ½ cup olive or salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 5 cups torn Romaine lettuce
- 4 cups torn iceberg lettuce
- 1 egg, coddled
- 1 cup croutons
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

While artichokes are cooking, make dressing by combining: oil, lemon juice, crushed garlic, mustard, salt and pepper. Remove and discard thistle (fuzzy portion) from artichoke halves; arrange artichokes in shallow dish and add dressing. Chill several hours. Blend anchovy paste and sour cream; chill. Rub salad bowl with garlic halves. Drain artichokes and reserve dressing. Fill center of each artichoke half with sour cream mixture. Arrange 2 artichoke halves on each salad plate. Lightly toss lettuce in salad bowl with reserved dressing; add egg and toss until well coated. Lightly mix in croutons and cheese. Heap salad between artichoke halves. Makes 6 servings.

Note: to coddle egg, cover egg with boiling water and let stand 2-3 minutes.

ARTICHOKE SEAFOOD SALAD

- 6 small fresh artichokes, prepared as directed and cooled
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- Lemon juice
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 6 thick slices peeled tomato
- 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, cooked and cleaned
- 2 large fresh crab legs or 1 package (12 ounces) frozen crab legs, thawed (optional)
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced

Scrape fleshy pulp from artichoke leaves; discard leaves and mash pulp. Remove and discard choke (fuzzy portion) from artichoke hearts; reserve hearts. To make dressing, combine mashed artichoke pulp, mayonnaise and sour cream. Fold in whipped cream and season to taste with lemon juice; chill. Shred lettuce and arrange on serving platter. Set tomato slices in bed of lettuce; place artichoke hearts on the tomato slices and top with shrimp. Arrange crab legs and avocado slices on platter. Serve with dressing.



ARTICHOKE CAESAR SALAD



We reserve the right to limit quantities as posted in the store. Prices effective in your Chicago and suburban Nationals thru Jan. 8th.

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ONE TO BE AWARDED FEBRUARY 19, 1972
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RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops.....Lb.

79¢

FRESH LEAN

Pork Butt Roast

FANCY LEAN

Pork Tenderloin

Lb. **49¢**

Whole or Patties

Lb. **89¢**

TENDER

Pork Steak.....Lb.

59¢

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Pork Chops.....Lb.

79¢

LEAN MEATY

Spare Ribs.....Lb.

69¢

HOLLY PAK GRADE "A" CHICKEN LEGS OR

Chicken Breasts Lb.

65¢

ORCHARD PARK

Vegetable Oil

38 Oz. Btl.

69¢

WHY PAY 82¢



ORCHARD PARK

Orange Juice

12 Oz. Ctn.

35¢

WHY PAY 44¢

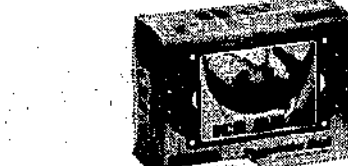
ORCHARD PARK

Crackers Graham

1 Lb. Pkg.

33¢

WHY PAY 39¢



HAWTHORN MELLODY

Ice Milk

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

59¢

WHY PAY 89¢

ORCHARD PARK REG. OR

Thin Spaghetti

1 Lb. Pkg.

19¢

WHY PAY 25¢



CALIFORNIA ONION

Wishbone Dressing

16 Oz. Jar

49¢

WHY PAY 69¢

GARDEN FRESH

Tomato Ketchup

14 Oz. Btl.

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WHY PAY 23¢



NEHI FLAVORS

Diet-Rite Cola

16 Oz. Btl.

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WHY PAY 99¢

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3. After each race is run on WGN-TV, check the number of the horse which finishes in first place. Compare this number with the number shown on your card. If these numbers for a particular race match with the number on your card for that race, you have qualified for the weekly Sweepstakes drawing. Check each of the five races. It's as simple as that.
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Beginning Jan. 10th

SECTION TWO

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SECTIONS 3 thru 15

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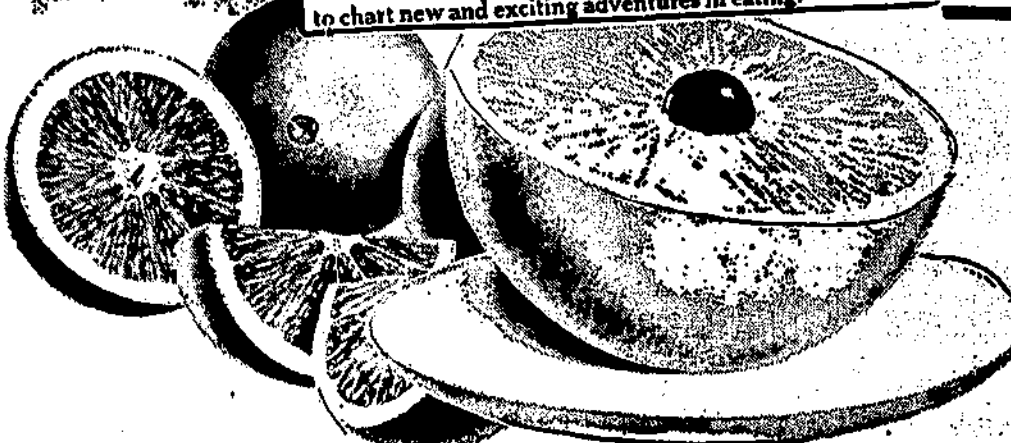
each with any purchase starting Jan. 17th

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48 SIZE

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EX. LARGE 14 SIZE

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Carrots.....2 Lb. Pkg.

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39¢

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5 Lb. Bag.....

10 Lb. Bag....

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Wine Jelly Adds Spirit To Meats

Wine jelly adds high spirits to the holiday bird. The recipe for a successful Christmas dinner includes one juicy turkey, an array of the traditional holiday vegetables, and a platter holding a gleaming wine jelly.

As handsome as the wine jelly is, there's more to it than meets the eye. The incomparable flavor of a jelly flavored with sherry adds zest to the delicate meat of the bird.

Despite its shimmering, elegant appearance, Jellied Sherry Meat Garnish is very simple to make. Thanks to the pres-

ence of unflavored gelatine, there's no cooking involved — or only the few minutes it takes to dissolve the gelatine. This is the general procedure: The gelatine with sugar dissolves in water over low heat, and the mixture combines with sherry, given added fillip by the presence of orange juice and lemon juice. The ingredients go into a mold and simply chill until firm — there's no more cooking involved.

A similar version can be made with canned pineapple-grapefruit drink and biters instead of wine. It looks as beautiful, tastes as delectable. Should you want a jelly with a crisp contrast in texture, chopped celery may be added. The jellies are as good with roast meat as with poultry.

If you choose, make a mold of each type of jelly, and let the guests help

themselves to whichever they prefer. This Christmas, spirited jellies add sparkle to the holiday menu.

JELLIED SHERRY MEAT GARNISH
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup water
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sweet sherry wine

Mix together gelatine and sugar in saucepan. Stir in water. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 2-cup mold; chill until firm. Serve with turkey, chicken, ham or beef. Yield: 6 servings.

JELLIED GARNISH FOR HOLIDAY MEATS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/8 teaspoon salt

1½ cups pineapple-grapefruit drink, divided
2 teaspoons Angostura bitters

Mix together gelatine and salt in saucepan. Stir in ¼ cup of the fruit drink. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining fruit drink and Angostura bitters. Pour into a 2-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with turkey, chicken, ham or beef. Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: If desired, recipe may be doubled. Pineapple-orange drink or pineapple-lime drink may be substituted for pineapple-grapefruit drink. Omit bitters. 1½ cups finely diced celery may be added to basic recipe. Chill mixture to the consistency of unbeaten egg white before folding in celery; turn into a 3-cup mold.



Low-Calorie Casserole

Calorie counting is a realistic way to lose weight. Exercise more to burn up calories as you eat less and the pounds will slowly but surely disappear. This method does take more time than the quickie diets which take off pounds in a rush, but create a physical strain. Also most individuals immediately regain pounds lost in this way. Many delicious foods are low calorie. Memorize a list of these so you will have a variety of foods while dieting. A Mushroom-Beef Roulade casserole provides many nutrients in a flavorful way. With it serve low-calorie cauliflower seasoned with herbs rather than butter or a cheese sauce.

LOW-CALORIE MUSHROOM-BEEF ROULADE

¾ pound fresh mushroom or 1 can (8 oz.)
mushroom stems and pieces and 1 can (3 to 4-oz.) sliced mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
1/3 cup grated carrot
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2½ pounds (3 individual) lean minute steaks (cut from chuck or round)

1 can (8-oz) tomato sauce
Rinse, pat dry and dice ¼-lb. and slice ¼-lb. fresh mushrooms or drain can of sliced mushrooms; set aside. Add to mushrooms in skillet, onion, celery, carrot, parsley, water, lemon juice, poultry seasoning, ½-teaspoon salt and 1/8-teaspoon black pepper. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle steaks with mulling 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8-teaspoon black pepper. Place heaping tablespoon of cooked mushroom mixture on each steak. Roll up and fasten with toothpick or tie with string. Place under preheated broiler and broil, turning to brown on all sides; arrange in casserole. Pour juice from broiler pan and tomato sauce over meat. Stir in reserved ¼-pound sliced fresh mushrooms or canned sliced mushrooms. Cover casserole and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Makes 8 portions. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kitchen Hints

AGED OR SHARP natural cheeses usually cost more than mild ones.

FRESH FISH and shellfish wrapped in butcher paper should be unwrapped, placed on a plate or tray, covered with aluminum foil or plastic wrap before putting in refrigerator. Don't keep fresh fish or shellfish in the refrigerator for longer than one or two days before cooking.

NUTRITIONISTS SAY eggs make a valuable contribution to the food needs of the body during periods of rapid growth from infancy to the teen years.

THE BEST WAY to keep eggs from deteriorating is to store them in cool temperatures around 50 to 55 degrees F. Do not keep eggs in a hot car or away from refrigeration for long periods because the quality is lowered and bacterial spoilage from excessive sweating on the egg increases.

TABLE SALT rubbed on the insides of cups will remove tea stains.

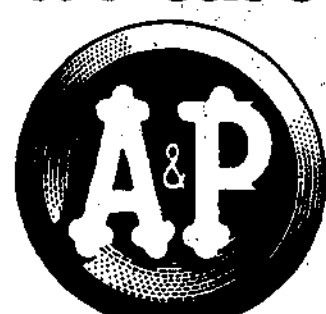
Consumer Tips

USDA grades for beef, veal and lamb are a guide to the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of the meat. USDA Choice is the grade most widely sold. Highest grade is USDA Prime. Lower grades include USDA Good, Standard and Commercial. There are no consumer grades for pork.

A teaspoon of salt for each cup of dry beans, peas or lentils will suit the average taste. For special flavor, add onions, herbs or meat. Add salt and flavoring only after soaking since salt toughens the surface of beans and increases cooking time.

For a tropical tuna sandwich, spread tuna salad on a bun half. Top with a pineapple ring and sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese. Broil to melt cheese. Serve with toasted bun top, tomato and pickle to garnish.

we care



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Why? Because Foods in plentiful supply are usually higher in quality and lower in price. Often lower-priced than the previous year.

That's great. If someone tells you which are the plentiful foods... what ones are priced lower than a year ago. Now, as a service to our customers, periodically in our ads we will print the U.S.D.A. Plentiful Foods list. And when we feel an advertised item is an especially good buy because it is plentiful, we'll use the U.S.D.A. symbol (printed above) to highlight the product for you.

One more thing, when a plentiful food or any other item is priced lower than a year ago, we'll make a special effort to tell you about it.

Choose plentiful foods... for plenty of value.

YOU'LL FLIP OVER THIS

10¢ SALE



Conto Tomato Sauce ITALIAN STYLE 4-oz. can 10¢
Conto Spaghetti Sauce 4-oz. can 10¢
Tomato Soup AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-1/2-oz. can 10¢
Bean Soup AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-1/2-oz. can 10¢
Steak Sauce NORTH AMERICAN 16-1/2-oz. can 10¢



Bully Dog Food ALL FLAVORS 10-1/2-oz. can 10¢
Bully Cat Food 4-oz. can 10¢
Potted Meat 4-oz. can 10¢
Corn Muffin Mix 10-1/2-oz. box 10¢



Bully Noodles 4-oz. can 10¢
Tomato Soup MARVEL BRAND 4-11/2-oz. can 10¢
Vegetarian Soup MARVEL BRAND 16-1/2-oz. can 10¢
A&P Salt JODISON OR REGULAR 4-oz. jar 10¢
Morsel Lunch Bags 4-oz. bag 10¢

FULLY COOKED HAM \$4.99 LB.
SUPER-RIGHT - FULL SHANK HALF

BONELESS ROUND ROAST \$1.09 LB.
SUPER RIGHT - BOTTOM ROUND
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHGO. DIV. A & P STORES THRU SAT. JAN. 8, 1972.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB.
3-LB. PKG OR MORE

SUPER RIGHT CUBE STEAK 1.29 LB.
CUT FROM CHUCK

Pork Chops CENTER CUT 8-oz. 89¢ Boneless Beef Roast CUT FROM CHUCK LB. 89¢ All Meat Franks SUPER-RIGHT 3-LB. PKG. \$1.15
Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE 4-oz. 79¢ Pinto Bean FRESH FOR BOILING LB. 29¢ Chopped Meat 7 VARIETIES SUPER-RIGHT 3 3-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
Pork Roast FULL ROAST 4-oz. 89¢ Fresh Fryer Legs LB. 59¢ Sliced Bologna SUPER-RIGHT 1-LB. OR COOKED SALAMI PKG. 79¢

CHECK & COMPARE ANYWHERE!
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB.

ANOTHER PRODUCE VALUE!
NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES 10.59¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ LB.
CRISP RED RADISHES 10¢ 4-oz. CELLO BAG

U.S.D.A. JANUARY PLENTIFUL FOODS
• Spite Peas • Froz. French Fries • Apples • Broiler-Fryers • Winter Peas • Instant Washed Potatoes

FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE A & P FROZEN 49¢
16-oz. CAN

BEST BUY! EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
1-LB. BAG 69¢ 3-LB. BAG 1.99

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 12¢
24-oz. PKG. Redeemable at any Chicago Division A-Mat Store Thru Jan. 8, 1972.

YOUR CHOICE DINNERS SULTANA FROZEN
• CHICKEN • SALISBURY STEAK • TURKEY • MEAT LOAF 38¢

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 25¢
7-oz. BTL. Redeemable at any Chicago Division A-Mat Store Thru Jan. 8, 1972.

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE FRESH BAKED 49¢ EA.
23-oz. SIZE

1601 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

276 Northwest Highway
Pekin, Ill.

36 N. Main
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Higgins & Golf Rds.
Schmensburg, Ill.

Deven & Tonne Sts.
Elk Grove Vll., Ill.



All items on sale Thursday, January 12, 1972, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities of all advertised and featured items.

Choose your favorite brand during Dominick's famous...

Baconanza
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**



Your choice of Dominick's Own, Corn King, or Armour Star Sliced Bacon.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **ROASTING CHICKENS** lb. **37¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered **FRYER BREASTS** lb. **47¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson's Pride **ROCK CORNISH HENS** 24 oz. avg. lb. **49¢**

Dominick's Own **ALL MEAT WIENERS** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Old Fashioned Sliced **FOOTBALL MINCE** 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Bert's Sliced German Style **HARD SALAMI** 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Dominick's Own **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Hot or Mild lb. **98¢**

Dominick's Own Skinless Pork **SAUSAGE LINKS** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Dominick's Own Grade "A" Fresh White

LARGE EGGS

29¢

Dozen

WITH COUPON BELOW

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS

NEVER BEEN FROZEN

These fryers have never been frozen. You'll appreciate the difference freshness makes in tenderness, juiciness and flavor. Buy now and save!

27¢ lb.

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected **CUT-UP FRYERS** lb. **31¢**

Fresh! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Quartered

LEGS & THIGHS lb. **35¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boned-in **RIB ROAST** 1" **1.19**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boned-in **RUMP ROAST** 1" **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boned-in **SMOKED HAMS** 49¢ **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boned-in **RIB EYE STEAK** lb. **2.39**

Your choice of 1" thick regular or 3/4" thick Jilly Rib Eye Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice New York **STRIP STEAK** lb. **2.29**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Aged **RIB STEAK** lb. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST** lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **ROUND BONE POT ROAST** lb. **79¢**

Dominick's Own **NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPT**

Fresh Louisiana **WHITE FISH** 98¢

Fresh Chesapeake **CLAMS** 98¢

Fresh Maryland **OYSTERS** 1.19

Fresh Maine **FILETS** 1.19

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** 1" **1.19**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK** 1" **1.09**

U.S. No. 1 Fancy All Purpose

RED POTATOES

10 lb. Bag 48¢



Take advantage of this outstanding potato bargain now. Enjoy these potatoes fried, scalloped or creamed... and you really save at this low, low price at Dominick's.

Flavorful Crisp **ESCAROLE** Fancy **CELERY CABBAGE** Fancy Fresh **ENDIVE** Your Choice **19¢** lb.

Fancy Dry **YELLOW ONIONS** lb. **10¢**
Florida Sweet **TANGELOS** lb. **15¢**



Buy & Save on Popular **BANQUET DINNERS**

11 oz. pkg. **35¢**

Your Choice of Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigiana

Puffs **FACIAL TISSUES** 200 ct. pkg. **25¢** White & Assorted Prints



Nancy Martin **WHITE BREAD**

1-lb. loaf **21¢**

Parkay Quartered **MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. **25¢**

24 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY Save...10¢ with this coupon on POST SUGAR CRISP CEREAL 44¢ 15 oz. Pkg. Without Coupon...54¢ Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

25 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY Save...20¢ with this coupon on GAINES BURGERS 67¢ 36 oz. Pkg. Without Coupon...87¢ Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

26 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY Save...10¢ with this coupon on GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN DINNERS 1 Pkg. Shrimp Creole, Shrimp Hovellian, or Crabmeat Au Gratin Without Coupon Regular Price Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

27 VALUABLE COUPON DELI Save...20¢ with this coupon on CHEF FAZIO FRESH DELUXE PIZZA 23 1/2 oz. Without Coupon Regular Price Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

28 VALUABLE COUPON GROCERY Save...10¢ with this coupon on DOMINICK'S LARGE EGGS Doz. Ctn Without Coupon Regular Price Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

29 VALUABLE COUPON DELI Save...10¢ with this coupon on BALL PARK ALL MEAT WIENERS OR BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg. Without Coupon Regular Price Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972

30 VALUABLE COUPON MEAT Save...30¢ with this coupon on FRESH LEAN TENDER BEEF for STEW 3 lbs. or more Without Coupon Regular Price Only one Coupon Per Customer Good Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1972



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JAN. 5 THRU SAT. JAN. 8, 1972

**NORTHERN
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

1100
SHEET
ROLL

12¢

**A&P
BLEACH**

GAL.
BTL.

35¢

**DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**

PEE-WEE
OVERNIGHT
12-CT.
PKG.

79¢

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

2 LB.
CTN.
A&P
SMALL
OR
LARGE
CURD. **59¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 12¢**

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH
THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF

SNOWY BLEACH

26-OZ. PKG.

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 8, 1972.



**THE SMALLEST COIN
IN YOUR PURSE CAN
BUY THE BIGGEST VALUES!**

10¢ SALE!

MARCAI PAPER HANKIES 50-CT PKG. 10¢	PAPER LUNCH BAGS 20-CT PKG. 10¢	DAILY DOG FOOD MEAT & BONE CHICKEN 15-LB. CAN. 10¢
RED CROSS ELBOW SPAGHETTI 1-LB. CAN. 10¢	CONTE PIZZA SAUCE 8-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	DAILY CAT FOOD 13-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢
PILLSBURY INSTANT POTATOES 1-LB. BAG. 10¢	CONTE ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 5-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	A&P SALT REGULAR OR IODIZED 15-1/2 OZ. PKG. 10¢
CONTE MASHED POTATOES 1-LB. CAN. 10¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO SOUP 11-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	JANE PARKER SNACK FRUIT PIES 14-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢
RED BIRD POTTED MEATS 1-LB. CAN. 10¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY BEAN SOUP 11-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	BABO CLEANSER 14-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢
YUKON C. UB. CANNED BEVERAGES 12-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	NORTH AMERICAN STEAK SAUCE 5-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	NUTLEY MARGARINE 4-1/2 OZ. PATTEN. 10¢
SOUTHERN PLANTATION CORN MUFFIN MIX 1-LB. CAN. 10¢	SPAGHETTI SAUCE 8-1/2 OZ. CAN. 10¢	BALLARD BISCUITS 8-1/2 OZ. TUBE. 10¢

AJAX
**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

20-OZ.
PKG.

25¢

**DR.
PEPPER**

8-16 oz. Bottles

69¢ plus deposit

HALITE
**THAWING
SALT**

10-LB.
BAG

39¢

JANE PARKER
**APPLE
PIE**

23-OZ.
SIZE

49¢



**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

100%
BRAZILIAN

1-LB.
BAG

69¢

3-LB.
BAG

\$1.99



**BORDEN'S LITE LINE
ICE MILK**

ASSORTED
FLAVORS

1/2-GAL.
CTN.

59¢

GAITY
**PAPER
NAPKINS**

160 CT.
PKG.

29¢

JANE PARKER
**CINNAMON
ROLLS**

12-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

A&P FROZEN
**ORANGE
JUICE**

16-OZ.
CAN
MAKES
1/2-GAL.

49¢

OUR OWN
**TEA
BAGS**

100 CT.
PKG.

89¢

**LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE**

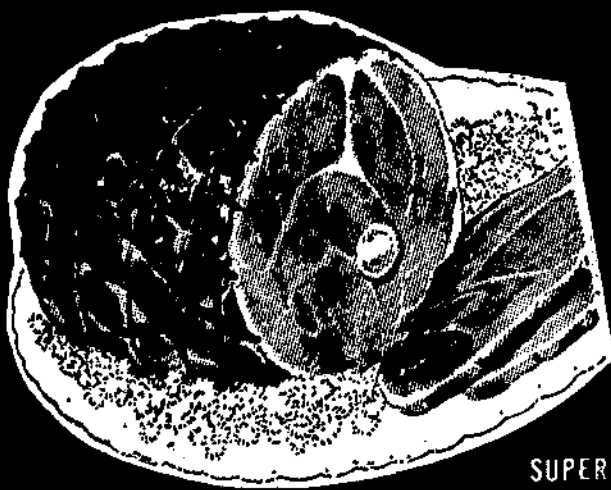
46 oz. Can

3 / \$1.00

CAPRI
FACIAL TISSUE

WHITE OR
ASSORTED
COLORS

4 200 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**



SUPER
RIGHT

**FULLY
COOKED
HAMS**

FULL SHANK HALF

49¢
LB.



**ROUND
STEAK**
SUPER RIGHT

\$1.08
LB.

**BONELESS
ROUND
ROAST**

BOTTOM
ROUND

\$1.09
LB.



**FRESH
GROUND
BEEF**

3-LB.
PKG.
OR
MORE
LB.

69¢



**PORK
ROAST**

FULL
RIB
HALF

LOIN HALF
- LB. 79¢

69¢
LB.



**PORK
CHOPS**

1/4 PORK
LOIN
SLICED
9 TO 11
CHOPS

LB.

88¢

**RIB
PORK
CHOPS**

CENTER
CUT

LB.

88¢

**AUSTRALIAN
LEG-O-LAMB**

WHOLE

LB.

89¢

**SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**

BLADE
CUT

LB.

89¢

**BONELESS
BEEF ROAST**

CUT
FROM
CHUCK

LB.

98¢

**FRESH
PLATE MEAT**

FOR
BOILING

LB.

29¢

**NORTHERN RUSSET
POTATOES**

LB.
BAG

10.59¢
U.S. NO. 1



**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

10¢
LB.

**ANN PAGE
PRESERVES**

18-OZ. JAR

• PEACH
• APRICOT
• PINEAPPLE

39¢

NESTLES QUICK
**INSTANT
CHOCOLATE DRINK**

2-LB.
PKG.

77¢

A&P SUGAR
**FROSTED
FLAKES**

11-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

JEFFY
**BLUEBERRY LIKE
MUFFIN MIX**

2 7-OZ.
PKGS.

31¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

10-OZ.
JAR

99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH
THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF

THREE AS NICE
NORMAL DRY-ONLY

SHAMPOO

7-OZ. BOTTLE

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 8, 1972.

MAYONNAISE

ANN PAGE

QT.
BTL.

59¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

5446 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO
2620 S. LAWNDALE AVE., CHICAGO
3561 GLENVIEW RD., GLENVIEW
4400 W. 99th ST., CHICAGO RIDGE
2633 N. MILWAUKEE AVE., CHICAGO
770 W. BUNDEL, WHEELING
5161 ST. & WESTERN AVE., CHGO.

2333 S. WENTWORTH, CHGO.
233 W. ROOSEVELT, EMMERSON
26 W. 23rd ST., ARLINGTON
178 ARNOLD, ST. LOUIS
345 E. 15th, HARVEY
44 GORDEN AVE., BOWERS GROVE
3605 SIBLEY BLVD., DOLTON
573 W. 14th ST., CHGO. ILLS.

50 GARDEN MARKET, WESTERN SPRING
101 OLYMPIA PLAZA, CHGO. ILLS.
3400 S. CRAWFORD, MAPLETHURMAN
3018 ST. 18 RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
1556 W. JEFFERSON, JOLIET
990 E. 9th ST., LOCKPORT
9540 S. ALPINE RD., ROCKFORD

There's More
Savings In
Store From
May's

Nylon Blend Rag Rug

24" X 45" - WASH AND WEARABILITY

each **1.28**

Panty Hose

SHEER TO THE WAIST FOR THE
NUDE LOOK - ONE SIZE

99c

Fanfair Latex Paint

WASHABLE - EASY TO APPLY

gallon **1.99**

TV Lap Trays

FLORAL PATTERN

each **77c**



5 Piece Mug Tree Set

WROUGHT IRON TREE PLUS 4 CUPS

set **1.44**

Liquor Department

Drewrys Draft Beer

12 oz. cans

1.79

12 pak

Bankers Gin

80 PROOF - LONDON DRY

3.39

quart

Dry Sack Sherry

20.5%

3.49

fifth

Bankers Whiskey

80 PROOF - STRAIGHT

3.79

quart

Burton's Reserve Whiskey

80 PROOF - BLENDED

2.69

fifth

Barclay's Bond Whiskey

100 proof bonded

3.59

fifth

80 Proof **Czarina Vodka** **\$3.49**
quart

17% - 1987 GERMAN IMPORT - PATRICK MERTES
ZELLER
SCHWARTZ KATZ **\$1.19**
fifth

80 PROOF **B & L Scotch** **\$4.29**
qt.

20% - 1988 **DaSilva Douro Port** **\$1.89**
fifth

SAVE 45¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 2.97¢
**Dustgard
Furnace Filters**
3 for 1.00

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 21¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 54¢
**Foam
Rose Cones**
33c each

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 55¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.38
**pHisoHex
Skin Cleanser**
83c 5-oz. btl.

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 40¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 28¢
**HEET Gas Line
Anti-Freeze**
5 12-oz. cans 1.00

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 14¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 72¢
**Colgate
Toothpaste**
58c 8.75-oz. tube

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 6¢

Lady Lee Facial Tissues

200 count

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 21¢ Pkg. **15¢**

Save Over \$5.00 With These Coupons!

SAVE 8¢

Hi-C Orange Drink

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 33¢
26c 48-oz. can

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 29¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.28
**Vick's
Formula 44**
99c 8-oz. btl.

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 20¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.08
**Scope
Mouthwash**
88c 18-oz. btl.

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 22¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢
**14" x 24"
Cocoa Mat**
77c each

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 40¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.48
**Tame
Creme Rinse**
1.08 16-oz. btl.

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 40¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.99
**Prestone
Anti-Freeze**
1.59 gallon

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 30¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.09
**Playtex
Living Gloves**
79c pair

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 11¢

Charmin Bathroom Tissue

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 47¢
36c pak of 4

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 30¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢
**Dial
Anti-Perspirant**
58c 6-oz. can

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 4¢

Star Kist Chunk Tuna

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE 41¢
37c 6 1/2-oz. can

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 20¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.08
**Maalox
Antacid Liquid**
88c 12-oz. btl.

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 10¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.18
**Gillette
Blades**
1.08 pkg. of 10

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

SAVE 40¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.39
**Apollo 30 Hour
Alarm Clock**
1.99 each

With This Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 11th.

You Can Count On May's For Low Prescription Prices!

May's has in the past, and will continue, to invite and welcome the chance to quote our low prescription prices. Once you've compared May's low prices with other drug stores, we know you'll bring your next prescription to May's. You'll like the care and fast prescription service you receive. You can count on May's for service as well as savings.



1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Corner of Central & Wilke Roads

add it all up! What could you have saved for your groceries last year?



**Shopper Tests
Prove
Shoppers Save
Up To 15%
And More**

Shoppers' Test's have again and again demonstrated our belief that Eagle's everyday low prices mean cash savings for our customers. The savings are substantiated too. In a recent test, shoppers saved an average of 15% by shopping at Eagle's.

**If You Spent \$30.00
A Week You
Might Have Saved
\$4.50 A Week
Or More
By Shopping Eagle**

**A Savings Of
\$4.50 Per Week
Amounts
To Substantial
Yearly Savings**

Our Everyday Low Meat Prices

DUBUQUE - SWEET SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 67¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Cube Steak 1-lb. \$1.39
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - ANY SIZE PACKAGE - APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 25% Ground Beef 1-lb. 65¢	FREEZER QUEEN - FOUR VARIETIES Meat Entrees 2-lb. pkg. \$1.29
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS - ALL CUTS INCLUDED Pork Chops 1-lb. 63¢	RATH BLACKHAWK - SMOKY MAPLE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 75¢
THELMA'S - REGULAR OR GARLIC - SUMMER Sausage 1-lb. \$1.29	SKINLESS - DEVEINED - SLICED Beef Liver 1-lb. 67¢
WILSON FESTIVAL - CRY O VAC PKG. - CHUNK CANADIAN Bacon 1-lb. \$1.29	NEW ZEALAND - FROZEN - LOIN Lamb Chops 1-lb. \$1.19
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Round Steak 1-lb. \$1.19	EAGLE - HOT OR MILD - PURE Pork Sausage 1-lb. 47¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Rib Steak 1-lb. \$1.19	DUBUQUE - OLD FASHIONED Dutch Loaf 8-oz. 49¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Chuck Steak 1-lb. 73¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - SIRLOIN Tip Steak 1-lb. \$1.39
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - BONELESS Beef Stew 1-lb. 98¢	WILSON OR DUBUQUE Smoked Picnic 1-lb. 53¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Short Ribs 1-lb. 45¢	OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICED Bologna 12-oz. 71¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - NEW YORK CUT Strip Steak 1-lb. \$1.19	SWIFT - THREE VARIETIES - LINKS Brown "N" Serve 8-oz. 69¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM Cube Steak 1-lb. \$1.39	FREEZER QUEEN - FOUR VARIETIES Meat Entrees 2-lb. pkg. \$1.29
RATH BLACKHAWK - SMOKY MAPLE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 75¢	SKINLESS - DEVEINED - SLICED Beef Liver 1-lb. 67¢
NEW ZEALAND - FROZEN - LOIN Lamb Chops 1-lb. \$1.19	EAGLE - HOT OR MILD - PURE Pork Sausage 1-lb. 47¢
DUBUQUE - OLD FASHIONED Dutch Loaf 8-oz. 49¢	EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - SIRLOIN Tip Steak 1-lb. \$1.39
WILSON OR DUBUQUE Smoked Picnic 1-lb. 53¢	OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK SLICED Bologna 12-oz. 71¢
SWIFT - THREE VARIETIES - LINKS Brown "N" Serve 8-oz. 69¢	

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM
T-Bone Steak 1-lb. **\$1.39**
PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1-lb. \$1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. **79¢**
O.M. ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-lb. PKG. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE HICKORY SMOKED
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. **59¢**
EAGLE SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8-oz. PKG. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
FOUR FISHERMEN
Perch Fillets 1-lb. **53¢**
BRILLIANT COOKED SHRIMP 16-oz. PKG. \$1.19

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
VALU-FRESH - WHOLE BODIED
Fresh Fryers 2 1/2-lb. SIZES & UP **28¢**
CUT UP FRYERS 1-lb. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **69¢**
OSCAR MAYER SMOKY LINKS 12-oz. PKG. 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM 5TH THRU 7TH RIB
Standing Rib Roast 1-lb. **\$1.09**
1ST THRU 4TH RIB 1-lb. \$1.39

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE - NINE VARIETIES
Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. **79¢**
EAGLE COOKED HAM 6-oz. PKG. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE - SWEET SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **59¢**
THICK SLICED BACON 2-lb. PKG. \$1.17

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM
Sirloin Steak 1-lb. **\$1.19**
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb. \$1.39

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LEAN & MEATY - VALU-TRIM - RIB HALF
Pork Loin 1-lb. **63¢**
LOIN HALF PORK LOIN 1-lb. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM - BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast 1-lb. **63¢**
CHUCK ARM POT ROAST 1-lb. 89¢

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 10¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - SIZE A
Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **48¢**

Dairy Department
LADY LEE - CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. carton **73¢**
HARVEST DAY - BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE
Biscuits 8-oz. tube **8¢**
LADY LEE - DELUXE
Margarine 1-lb. carton **22¢**
LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
Amer. Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**

Dairy Department
U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM
LADY LEE - IN QUARTERS
Butter 1-lb. **77¢**
LADY LEE - IN RESURABLE TUB - SOFT
Margarine 1-lb. carton **33¢**
TROPICANA - PURE FRESH
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **83¢**
LADY LEE - SLICED COLBY CHEESE
Longhorn 10-oz. **65¢**

Key Buy
AMERICAN BEAUTY
Chili Mix 16-oz. can **38¢**
CENTER CUTS
Royal Prince Asparagus 14 1/2-oz. can **26¢**

Key Buy
LADY LEE
Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar **58¢**
HARVEST DAY - WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 15-oz. can **15¢**

Beverages
ALL GRINDS - COFFEE
Folger's 2-lb. can **\$1.49**
ALL GRINDS - COFFEE
Hill's Bros. 2-lb. can **\$1.44**
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PEAK - COFFEE
Hill's Bros. 3-lb. can **\$2.13**
INSTANT COFFEE
Hill's Bros. 10-oz. jar **\$1.29**
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Del Monte Drink 46-oz. can **35¢**
INSTANT CHOCOLATE
P.D.Q. Mix 12-oz. jar **53¢**

Frozen Foods
BANQUET
Fried Chicken 1-lb. **\$1.60**
WEST PAC - FLORETS
Cauliflower 1 1/2-lb. bag **54¢**
WEST PAC
Cut Corn 1 1/2-lb. bag **34¢**
FLAV-A-PAC - MIXED
Vegetables 1 1/2-lb. bag **45¢**
WEST PAC
Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. **19¢**
FLAV-A-PAC - SHOESTRING
Potatoes 1 1/2-lb. bag **24¢**
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 6-oz. can **28¢**
PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
Dole Juice 6-oz. can **21¢**

Key Buy
POTATO STROGANOFF 7-oz. CHILI TOMATO - 8-oz. HASH 8-oz. BEEF NOODLE 7-oz. RICE ORIENTAL 7-oz.
Hamburger Helpers 56¢
BETTY CROCKER
Heinz Ketchup 16-oz. **45¢**
POLLUTION FREE
P.F.D. Detergent 10-lb. **\$1.63**

Key Buy
FRESH AND CRISP
Eagle Saltines 16-oz. **26¢**
HARVEST DAY - VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE OR
Vegetable Soup 10 1/2-oz. can **13¢**
HARVEST DAY - DELUXE
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **33¢**
HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **36¢**
EDWARDS - CHOCOLATE
Sliced Donuts 10-oz. **49¢**
HARVEST DAY
Wheat Bread 16-oz. **22¢**

Bakery Products
HARVEST DAY
White Bread 16-oz. loaf **24¢**
HARVEST DAY - DELUXE
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **33¢**
HARVEST DAY - CHUCK WAGON
White Bread 24-oz. loaf **36¢**
EDWARDS - CHOCOLATE
Sliced Donuts 10-oz. **49¢**
HARVEST DAY
Wheat Bread 16-oz. **22¢**

Canned Foods
THANK YOU - RED SOUR PITTED
Pie Cherries 16-oz. can **31¢**
CHUNKY'S - PUDDING OR FRUIT
Snack Pak 4-pack 5-oz. cans **58¢**
HARVEST DAY
Pork & Beans 52-oz. can **44¢**
HARVEST DAY - RED
Kidney Beans 15-oz. can **15¢**
BIG JOHN'S
Beans 'n Fixin's 20-oz. can **40¢**
HARVEST DAY - SHORT CUT
Green Beans 15-oz. can **13¢**

Why Pay More
MUSSELMAN'S
Apple Sauce 15-oz. jar **25¢**
LADY LEE - CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar **52¢**
LADY LEE
Grape Jelly 3-lb. jar **81¢**

Breeze
ALL PURPOSE
Breeze Detergent 2-lb. 6-oz. box **90¢**
FOR EVERYTHING YOU WASH
Wisk Detergent 37-oz. **78¢**
ORIGINAL CONTROLLED
Advanced Dishwasher All **\$2.33**
MADE FOR DISHWASHERS
Lux Liquid All **98¢**
HOW TO YOUR HANDS
Dove Liquid 5-lb. 4-oz. **54¢**
MILD & GENTLE
Drive Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. **\$1.44**

Check And Compare
SUNSHINE - KRISPY
Crackers 16-oz. **37¢**
KEEBLER
Pecan Sandies 14-oz. **51¢**
SNOW WHITE
Marshmallows 1-lb. bag **26¢**
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco 5-lb. can **92¢**

Household Items
LADY LEE
Sandwich Bags 150-oz. **39¢**
LADY LEE - YELLOW OR GREEN
Paper Towels giant roll **29¢**
AURORA - ASSORTED COLORS
Tissue 2-roll **27¢**
FOR FINE FABRICS
Snowy Bleach 4-lb. **81¢**

Key Buy
GERBER - ASSORTED SIZES
Baby Pants 94¢
HARVEST DAY
Sweet Peas 16-oz. can **16¢**

Key Buy
HARVEST DAY
Sweet Peas 16-oz. can **16¢**

Health & Beauty
DENTURE ADHESIVE
Ora Fix 2.75-oz. tube **\$1.00**
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE
Vicks NyQuil 6-oz. **\$1.18**
4 WAY
Nasal Spray 30 cc **\$1.28**
WICKS
VapoRub 3.1-oz. **97¢**
FAST ACTING
Bufferin 8-oz. **\$1.03**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Right Guard 8-oz. **\$1.13**
15¢ OFF - FEMINE HYGIENE
F.D.S. Spray 3-oz. can **\$1.13**

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Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.
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1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

*Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, January 31st through Tuesday, January 11th, 1972, regardless of cost increases.

A Meal Making Cube Steak Casserole

Winter is good weather for casseroles. They're hearty and warming, easy to prepare, and usually made with foods that are easy on the pocketbook. Here's a tasty bake that's a meal in itself. It's made with cube steaks, plus potatoes, carrots and onions, all to be found on your grocer's plentiful list this time of year. Men will really go for that meat-and-potato goodness, and the little extra touches that make it so delicious . . . mushrooms, for gourmet flavor and buttermilk for zest.

Long, patient cooking is one secret of this recipe's fine flavor. Over an hour in the oven, while you're doing other things, and the flavors blend into perfect harmony. Try it soon; you'll repeat it often, because your family's sure to like it.

Along with it, serve tall glasses of icy-cold milk and an easy green vegetable like Broccoli Spears with Lemon Butter. Molded Beet Salad provides delightful flavor and color contrast. Make the salad ahead of time in individual molds and top with a dollop of Creamy Salad Dressing. You'll find many fruit or vegetable salads profit from the addition of this Salad Dressing — a smooth blend of sour cream and cottage cheese, sparkled with lemon juice and a dash of salt. Dairy foods add interest to dessert, too. It's the popular Apple Crisp served warm with cream or milk. A delightful finale for a well-balanced family meal!

CUBE STEAK AND POTATO CASSEROLE

½ cup (1 stick) butter
6 cube steaks
2 medium onions, sliced
1 jar (2½ oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

4 medium potatoes, sliced
3 medium carrots, sliced

In a large skillet melt butter; brown steaks slowly. Remove steaks from skillet. Add onions to drippings; saute until tender. Remove from skillet; reduce heat. Combine mushrooms with liquid, soup, buttermilk, parsley and seasonings with drippings in skillet and heat. Place a layer of half the potatoes, carrots, onions, steaks and soup mixture in a 2½-quart casserole; repeat. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven, uncovered, about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH LEMON BUTTER

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Cook broccoli in a covered 2-quart saucepan according to package directions; drain if necessary. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt butter; cook over low heat until amber colored. Add lemon juice. Place broccoli in serving dish; pour lemon butter over top. Serves 6.

MOLDED BEET SALAD

1 jar (1 lb.) sliced pickled beets
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup beet juice
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped celery
Drain beets, reserving ¼ cup juice. Cut up beets; set aside. In bowl soften gelatin in reserved beet juice; add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until partially set. Stir in lemon juice, celery and cut-up beets. Turn into six individual 4-ounce salad molds; chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Creamy Salad Dressing.

CREAMY SALAD DRESSING
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup dairy sour cream

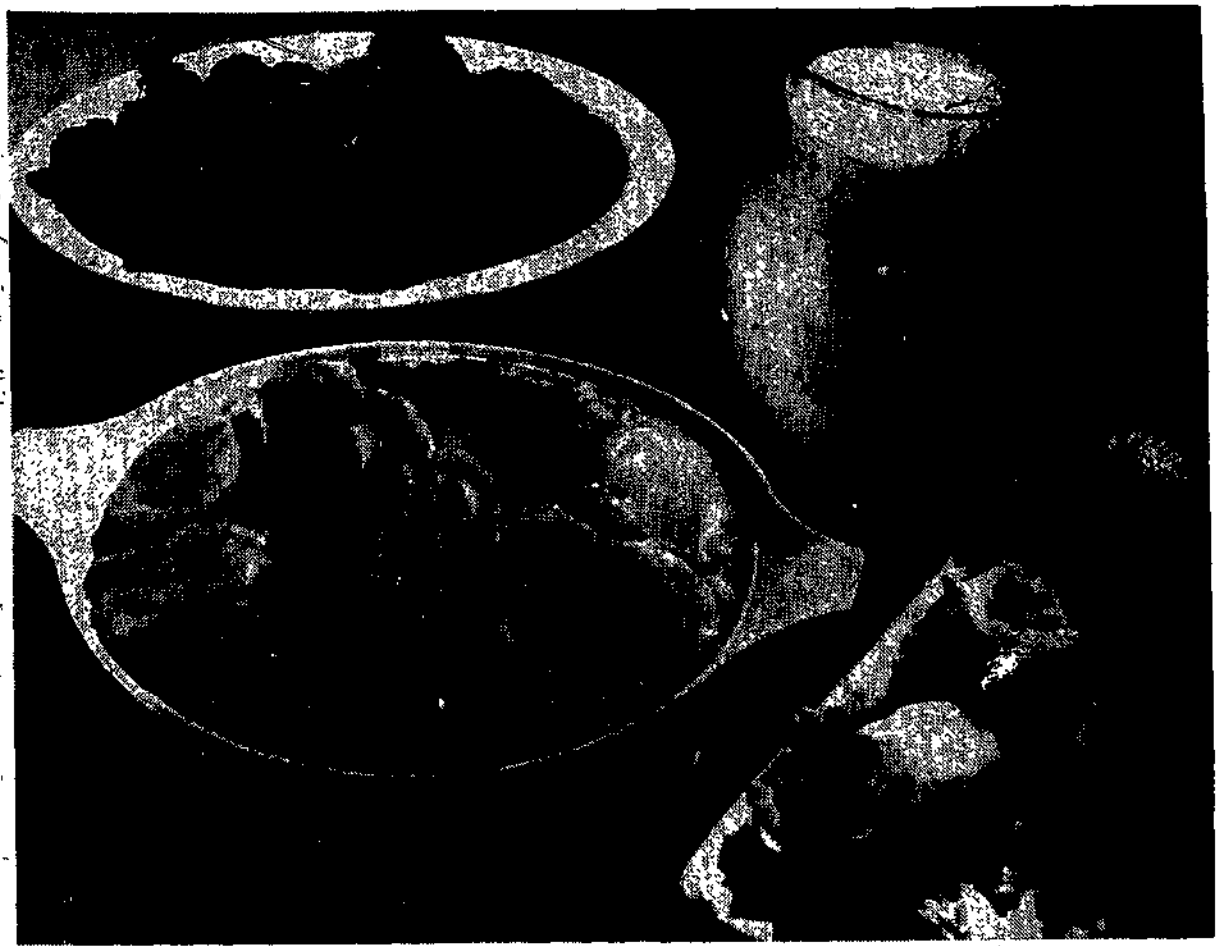
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

In small mixing bowl beat together cottage cheese, sour cream, lemon juice and salt until mixture is fairly smooth. Makes ¼ cup.

APPLE CRISP

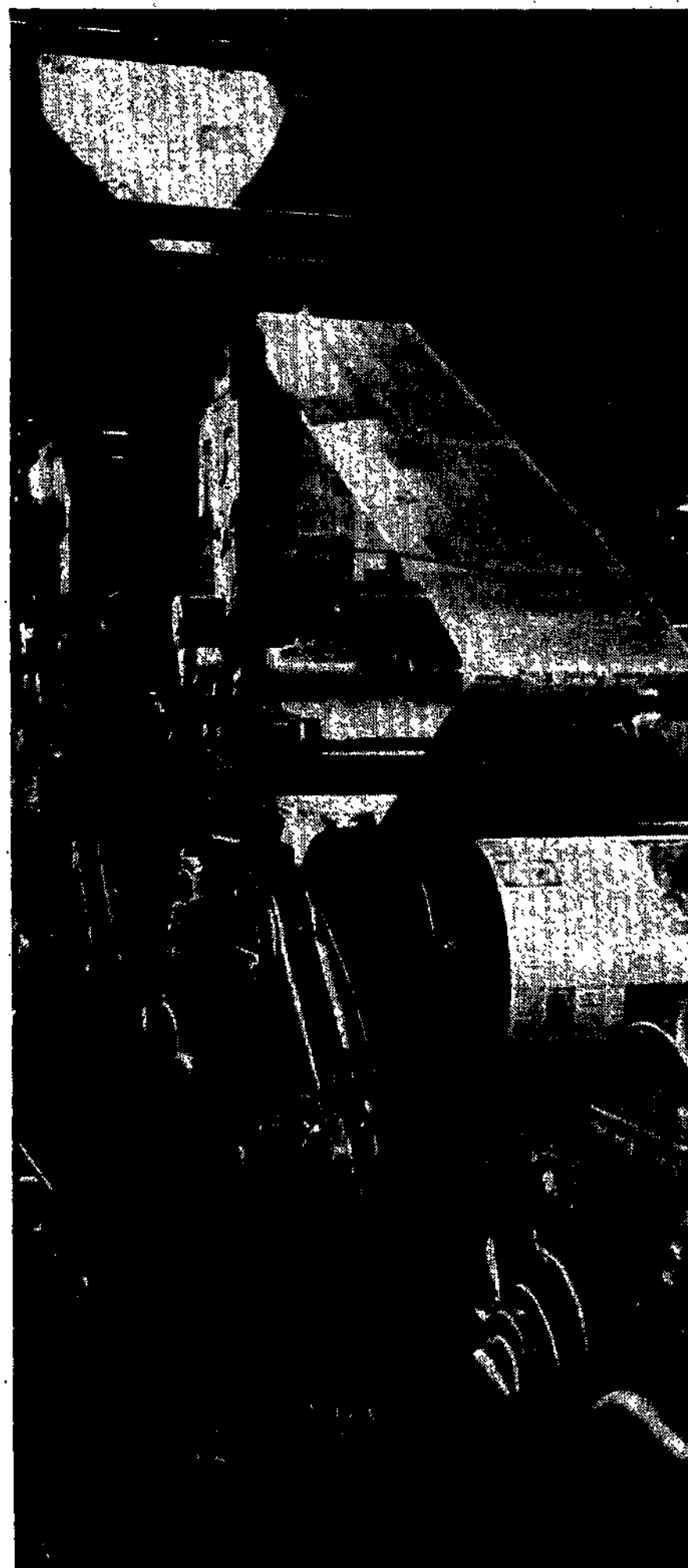
6 cups peeled, sliced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup sifted regular, all-purpose flour
½ cup rolled oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup (1 stick) butter
Light cream or half and half

Arrange apple slices in a buttered, 8-inch square pan; sprinkle with lemon juice. In a small mixing bowl combine sugar, flour, oats and cinnamon; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly; sprinkle over apples. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 35-40 minutes or until apples are tender and top is brown. Serve warm with cream. Serves 6-8.



Cube Steak and Potato Casserole

Rolling out the news... 55,200 miles a year!



Keeping the people of the Northwest suburbs informed puts a lot of mileage on our presses. Throughout the year they will roll out 55,200 miles of news and advertising. Page to page, this would form a newsprint ribbon reaching twice around the world!

But more important than length is the depth of coverage our reporters strive to give the happenings of your dynamic suburbs . . . a depth found in each of the nine daily Herald newspapers.

This is a boast you can share . . . for it is your demand as a concerned, involved citizen for daily local news that keeps the Herald presses rolling.

The
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America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Mount Prospect Herald

Palatine Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Wheeling Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg - Hanover Park

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Franfare by Fran Heckart

Last fall Woman's Day Magazine featured a homemaker who claimed she has been feeding her family of six for \$23 a week for the past five years. It sounds almost as impossible as finding a hamburger as big as a bun anymore.

According to Martha Randall, a home economist for a California grocery chain, making her budget work is a fascinating hobby.

She says that sticking to a limited budget involves more than simply buying the cheapest items on the grocery shelves. She's had to develop a completely different approach to shopping, cooking and eating.

Among the tips offered by this mistress of budget wizardry are:

Don't shop in a series of last minute dashes to the supermarket. Plan a week at a time.

Don't shop when you are hungry. If you're dying for something to eat, you buy more than you need.

CHECK YOUR refrigerator and freezer compartment and look through cupboards to see what's on hand. Whatever is drooping in the vegetable bins is worked into coming meals so it won't spoil.

Study the food ads while preparing your shopping list.

Shop alone. It takes concentration to compare values and prices and to figure out whether or not to take advantage of bargains, not on the list, to store or freeze for the future.

Large sizes are usually less expensive per unit, but only if they can be used up before they spoil.

Food that comes already prepared is practically always more expensive than separate ingredients.

Produce offers a lot of challenge to the thrifty shopper. For example frozen peas are always cheaper than fresh peas. The same holds true for canned tomatoes over fresh. Carrots and eggplant, though, are usually cheaper fresh.

STORE BRANDS are almost always cheaper than other brands.

The value of ground beef is equal to steak — and is much more versatile. Buy it in large quantities when it is on sale and freeze it.

Save about 15 cents a chicken by buying broiler-fryers and cutting them up yourself.

Variety meats are also low in cost and high in protein — beef and chicken livers, heart, kidneys, also pot roast and bulk sausage or liverwurst.

Eggs make excellent meat substitutes and can be used as a main dish.

One of the best byproducts of feeding a family of six on a budget of \$100 a month is the change it makes in the family's eating habits, according to Mrs. Randall. She says that every scrap of food is used at her house.

Another plus to a tight budget is that snacking is out. Snack foods are expensive and there is little nutrition in them, said Mrs. Randall. All they do is add pounds and promote tooth decay.

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J & B Famous

BONELESS Extra Lean
ROLLED PORK LOIN ROASTS
\$1.09
lb.

Dubuque Royal
BUFFET BACON
69¢
lb.

GROUND BEEF
89¢
lb.

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
\$1.45
2# can

From Our Home Freezer Dept.
FREEZER MEATS - A Division of J & B Market
Member of National Institute of Leather & Freezer Producers

BACK BY REQUEST
U.S. Choice
BEEF BACKS **75¢**
Approx. 90 to 100 lbs. Consists of rib roasts, or steaks, round bone pot roasts, blade pot roasts, ground beef, beef stew, chuck steaks, ground chuck.

WHOLE
Pork Loin
79¢
lb.
Cut into rolled roast . . . pork loin roast . . . pork chops, baby back ribs.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high near 30.

14th Year—176

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

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Hockey Stadium Still May Be Built In Schaumburg

by NANCY COWGER

The ice may not have melted from under negotiations to local a \$20 million stadium in Schaumburg for the Chicago Cougars, a proposed second major Chicago area hockey team.

Larry Caine, manager of the Chicago Amphitheater, yesterday announced he is negotiating with the owners of the hockey team to install ice-making facilities in the Amphitheater so it can be the Cougars' home for the next three years. Caine said he was negotiating with Atty. Eugene Becker, vice president of Chicago Hockey Inc., which owns the Cougars' franchise.

Representatives of the Cougars could not be reached for confirmation of Caine's comments, but Schaumburg landholders who have been negotiating with Chicago Hockey still think they have a deal in the works.

"Nothing has changed," said Robert Sutherland, a partner in Pain and Sutherland, real estate brokerage firm which is handling negotiations for Woodfield Development Corp. Sutherland's partner is

Richard A. Pain, a director of Chicago Hockey.

"As far as we're concerned, things are status quo. There's still certainly that possibility of locating the 20,000-seat stadium in the Woodfield Development area, north and west of Woodfield Mall.

"IT PROBABLY IS still a little premature to get an answer on exactly where the stadium will be located, and even if it definitely will be constructed," said Sutherland. "Things like this are not decided that quickly," he said.

Sutherland agreed it is possible the Cougars could play in the Amphitheater temporarily, especially if they will be playing Chicago hockey this coming fall.

"There's absolutely no way that anybody can build a stadium in Schaumburg and have it open in '72," said Sutherland.

Caine's announcement that the Cougars will play in the Amphitheater their first three years "certainly leaves the possibility open" that the location is simply a stopgap measure, to give the Cougars a home while a Schaumburg stadium is under construction, said Sutherland.

lin.

Speculation has continually grown among observers of the hockey scene that Schaumburg would be the Cougars' permanent home. Schaumburg was pointed at after an announcement by World Hockey in November that the team would play in the Northwest suburbs. That statement by John Syke, president of the franchise owners, followed by days the announcement of a Woodfield Development Corp. plan for a hockey arena in its future.

MENTIONED BY Syke as possible Cougar stadium locations were Palatine, Barrington and Arlington Heights, but Chicago press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list. Officials in the named communities commented on shortages of space for a major facility within their borders.

Syke placed the stadium in a major development, which was to include a 250-room hotel, three office buildings and an apartment complex, all of which are among tentative plans of Woodfield Development Corp.

May Buy Mobile Care Unit

Schaumburg could be among the first communities in the Northwest suburbs to provide an emergency mobile care unit for heart attack victims.

Schaumburg's Presidents Club discussed the possibility at a Tuesday night meeting. Mayor Robert O. Atcher said yesterday. Aspects of the idea will be investigated, and the outcome could be the purchase of a vehicle specially designed for heart attack emergency aid. It likely

would be operated by the fire department.

A proposal for joint municipal purchase and operation of such a vehicle is being considered in Inverness and Palatine. Two other communities could be partners in that program, although they have not been named.

Mayor Atcher said yesterday a similar plan could be feasible for Schaumburg, although he did not mention combining

with neighboring communities for financing.

Among questions which must be investigated before reaching a definite decision are the cost of the vehicle and installing equipment, said Atcher. Cost of training for an operator, and necessary qualifications for an operator also must be determined, he said.

Possibly a fireman or other non-medical personnel could operate the medical equipment designed to keep victims alive until they reach the more elaborate facilities of a hospital. But there might be legal ramifications, said Mayor Atcher.

The Palatine-Inverness proposal stemmed from a suggestion by Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who has studied similar units in other communities.

THE UNIT would include a shock machine, to restore a victim's heartbeat, and a two-way radio beamed for the nearest hospital, where a doctor could relay instructions to the operator. The equipment could be contained in regular fire department vehicles, she said.

The first 10 minutes after a heart attack are critical, said Mrs. Schwettman, explaining most heart attack deaths occur in that time.

A manufacturer of the unit has estimated 60 per cent of heart attack deaths could be prevented with treatment en route to hospitals, she said. About 50 communities in the U.S. now have such vehicles, said Mrs. Schwettman.

Mrs. Schwettman already has estimated the cost of installing the shock machine and radio in existing vehicles, setting the figure at about \$15,000. About 80 hours of training for operators would be an additional cost. Adding other communities to the program would decrease the cost slightly, since they would share the cost of a radio receiver for the hospital, she said.

The shock machine is applied to the victim's chest, and releases an electrical shock to restart rhythmic beating of the heart.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making snow-

men, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Report 2 Fires At Woodfield

Two separate incidents brought the Schaumburg Fire Department to Woodfield Tuesday.

The first was a fire in a transformer vault near the Marshall Field & Co. store.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edi-

son said the fire's cause had not been determined. The only damage reported was to the 12,000-volt transformer. There was no interruption in service, he added.

The second alarm was received at 8:50 p.m. because of a fire in an incinerator at the J.C. Penneys store.

Doe In Nature Area Mangled By Vandals

The new year finds Schaumburg with one less deer than it had in 1971 due to an act of vandalism at the game refuge adjacent to the Town Square Shopping Center on Roselle Road.

Merchants in the center reported to Schaumburg police that someone climbed the fence surrounding the refuge early Saturday evening and smashed the hind legs of the young female deer there with a large tree limb.

"It wasn't an accident," said Raymond Harty, who operates Ray's Heating and Plumbing Co. in the shopping center.

He said the limb apparently used to damage the animal, had been placed in a nearby shelter for disposal. When the deer was discovered, the limb was inside the fenced refuge.

HARTY SAID the injuries to the doe were so serious that the animal had to be destroyed.

The merchant's association in the shopping center is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who beat the animal, Harty said.

The deer was a Sika, (Japanese species), and was valued at about \$125, Harty said. He added the deer which was about 7 months old had only been in the refuge for about three months.

The refuge still has another male deer, and about 50 swans and geese.

Harty said the merchant's association will probably post reward signs outside the refuge in an effort to deter future vandalism.

Village Hall To Be Open In Evening

The Schaumburg village clerk's office will be open evenings for the sale of vehicle stickers starting Jan. 13, said Sandy Carsello, clerk.

The hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays until Feb. 10, said Mrs. Carsello. Persons wishing to register to vote may also make use of the special hours, but only on Jan. 13. Registration closes that day, she said.

Arrest Two Youths On Sex Charges

Hoffman Estates police made two early morning arrests yesterday after receiving a complaint that "several hippie youths" were sleeping in a vacant house at 134 Marcoupa Ln.

Guy Coffey, 19, of 34 N. Pleasant Ln., Schaumburg, was charged with contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, and Robert C. Adams, 20, 112 W. Sunset Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, police reported.

Three females were turned over to juvenile officers. Both men were being held by Hoffman Estates police yesterday.

They are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court Feb. 18. Bond has been set for each at \$1,000.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 42
Boston	42 34
Denver	33 -3
Houston	72 26
Los Angeles	60 39
Miami Beach	79 75
Minn.-St. Paul	0 -20
New York	76 40
New Orleans	45 37
Phoenix	52 28
San Francisco	50 43
Seattle	40 38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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Discuss Flooding, Ice Rink

Park Board Hears Citizens

A discussion of the recent flooding at High Point Park and a request by a group of residents for ice skating facilities dominated Tuesday's meeting of the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners.

The flooding situation was discussed with Roy Whitehead of Multicon Corp. Whitehead and the commissioners examined various maps and graphs and discussed how much storm water was coming into the High Point Lake from the golf course being developed to the west of the park.

Whitehead told the commissioners that lack of vegetation on the golf course might be part of the reason behind the flooding, but highway expansion and new developments also contributed.

The park board took no action concerning the flooding, but plans to meet with other parties, including village officials, to discuss the situation.

A DELEGATION from the Armstrong School PTA requested that the board provide some type of ice skating facility in their neighborhood this winter.

During discussion, the group, headed

by PTA Pres. Donna Thompson and Prin. Bernard Osterberger, was told an estimated cost for the installation of a temporary facility would be over \$1,200.

Commissioner Claude Crase, who compiled the cost figures, said the type of land in that area would require a plastic liner so that a covering of ice would hold.

Fred Weaver, park board president, said the district does not have enough funds for an ice facility. Residents of Winston Knolls, and the Parcel A and B subdivisions also lack skating facilities, he added.

THE PARK officials were quick to cite the proposed district master plan as a possible remedy for the lack of facilities. The major emphasis of the long range plan is to improve and expand neighborhood parks.

Commissioner Tom Barber offered to meet with members of the Armstrong School area to explore the possibility of a low-cost minimal program for the remainder of this year. Barber emphasized he was making no promises, but wanted to examine the possibility of a program with volunteers from that area and possible donation of supplies.

In other action, the board approved a health insurance plan for full-time park district employees, with the district and employees sharing the cost. The board also approved the hiring of a firm to determine the location of leaks in the Lion's Pool and approved the payment of dues for the Illinois Park District Association membership.

Set Reaction Meetings On Park Master Plan

Community reaction to the recently proposed master plan for the Hoffman Estates Park District will be the topic of a series of meetings being planned by the district's commissioners.

"We've taken a poll of the residents and designed a master plan, now we want to get their reactions to the proposal," said park board president Fred Weaver.

Several meetings have already been planned with local groups. Weaver said the board is interested in meeting initially with executive boards of any and all community groups.

Commissioners plan to make a presentation of the master plan to the Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild Monday, the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Tuesday.

The Armstrong School PTA will meet with the Commissioners on Wednesday and the plan will be explained to officials of the community basketball program Jan. 13.

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees and Hoffman Estates Lion's Club will get briefing Jan. 17. The commissioner's will present the plan to the Hoffman Estates Jaycees Jan. 19.

WEAVER SAID the board would like to arrange other meetings. Interested groups can schedule such a session by contacting the park district at 650 W. Higgins Rd., or by calling 529-8600 during regular business hours.

"The master plan is in no way the final thing for the park district," Weaver explained.

He added community reaction would probably lead to revision and alteration

of the master plan based on a recreational survey of Hoffman Estates residents by McFadzean and Everly Limited, a park and recreation planning firm.

Weaver added any resident who wished to comment on the plan could stop by the park district offices or call 529-8600.

The map outlining the proposed sites for acquisition and development in the park district plan incorrectly showed the location of Valley Park in the Winston Knolls area. The park is located along Freeman Ct. and not north of Palatine Road as shown in the map, Weaver added.

Standard & Poor's Makes Book Donation

The Schaumburg Township Public Library has been selected by Standard & Poor's Corp. as a recipient of four of their new publications.

They are: New York Stock Exchange Stock Reports, American Exchange Stock Reports, Unlisted Stock Reports, Over the Counter and Regional Exchanges, and the Encyclopedia of American Industry.

These publications valued at about \$800 have been given to the library with the agreement that their use by patrons will be studied by the library staff and reported to Standard and Poor's.

The volumes contain a detailed investment and economic analysis of the nation's leading industries and their companies.

Impaired Hearing Classes Offered

by JOANN VAN WYE

An impaired hearing class for students in the primary grades is being offered for the first time this year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The primary program for students in first through third grade with hearing defects is conducted at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and serves students from Dist. 15, 54, and 57 who are bused to the school.

The purpose of the class is to help students with hearing defects develop to their fullest potential, according to Mrs. Becky Abu-Rayyan, the teacher.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan has seven students in her class. The students spend part of

the day in her class and part in a regular classroom situation.

The primary stress of the impaired hearing class is on language art skills, including reading, oral expression, writing and comprehension. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan also helps the students with speech therapy and lip reading. No sign language is taught.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says she works very closely with the students' classroom teacher to fine out what areas they might be having trouble with mainly due to language problems. Once the trouble spots have been pinpointed she works with the students independently.

All of the work in the impaired hearing class is not limited to work being done in

the classroom. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says the students often work out of various textbooks in her class and spend more time on visual training.

Because the students' biggest problem is associating and understanding language, a lot of work is done with conceptual words. This helps them to better understand and follow directions in the regular classroom.

FOR 20 MINUTES each day the students are able to work independently with simple machines in the classroom. The language master is used for speech therapy. The students put a card through the machine and hear a word pronounced, they must then pronounce the

same word. The card is then played back so the student can compare his pronunciation with the pronunciation on the card.

Another machine, called Project LIFE, emphasizes language skills. The students read a sentence like "The girl's face is clean." They then see three pictures and must correctly select the picture that corresponds to the sentence.

"We have also done quite a bit with singing recently," said Mrs. Abu-Rayyan. "I noticed the kids never enjoyed singing because they didn't succeed at it. Therefore, we started working on it in class and they seem to be really enjoying it now."

Noticing that the students also didn't enjoy gym, mainly because they didn't understand the directions, Mrs. Abu-Rayyan talked to the teacher and a special class has now been set up for the students.

An impaired hearing class for students in fourth through sixth grade is also held at Willow Bend. A junior high impaired hearing program is held in Dist. 15 at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine.

The impaired hearing course is one of several special education classes administered by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). NSSEO directly serves 10 area school districts and cooperates with Maine and Niles Townships. Through NSSEO special education programs have been established to meet state requirements for the exceptional child in low incident areas where regional planning makes it possible to offer a more effective program.

Each district in NSSEO has some special education classes to which children from other districts are bused to. In addition to the impaired hearing classes, Dist. 15 has a NSSEO class for partially sighted students at Winston Churchill School in Palatine.

Candidate Simon Swings Through Northwest Suburbs

by LEON SHURE

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTX-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and



Paul H. Simon

counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

Then he hurried to reboard his white and blue "Simon for Governor" station wagon. He and his staff drove to the Arlington Market Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights, to greet shoppers.

His aides repeated "hurry" all through the campaign tour. As one aide noted, before Simon sleeps, he will have sat for a lengthy interview, toured Glenview, eaten "pot-luck" dinner in Kenilworth, and finally, campaigned at a Morton Grove bowling alley.

See Need For More Trash Cans Here

Oscar the Grouch should be pleased as punch when a Clean Environment Committee (CEC) recommendation is implemented soon in Schaumburg.

The fuzzy, green Sesame Street character will have a minimum of eight new trash cans in which to abide.

A recent CEC investigation has determined that a need for trash cans exists in the village.

According to a report, prepared by CEC members Sandy Etchingham and Denis Ledgerwood, the need was established by observation of litter concentration, potential concentration and high pedestrian points in the village.

The suggested number of containers is 13, but members believe that several of the locations are the responsibility of either the park or school districts.

CEC members believe shopping center

receptacles should be provided by either merchants or owners. They also plan to contact the park district with an offer to have village coordination for the purchase of trash cans for them.

Locations considered include a bus stop at Braintree Drive and Weathersfield Way, a bus stop at Weathersfield Way and Springinguth, a bus stop and school at Springinguth and Norwell, a school bus stop and high pedestrian area at Hickory Land and Cedarcrest Drive.

Two cans are proposed for the high traffic area at Wise Road and Nathan Hale School but CEC is not considering funding these receptacles since they are to be on school-park property.

Three cans would be placed at the village hall, police station and village office center. One can would be furnished by owners of stores in Weathersfield Common.

TWO CANS are planned for installation by merchants in Higgins Road (A&P) Shopping Center and one additional at a point at Braintree Drive and Schaumburg Road, immediately south of Schaumburg High School.

Fifty-five gallon drums, equipped with derby covers, are being suggested at a cost of \$32.76 each, or total for eight for \$261.

CEC has also proposed that a "Keep Your Village Clean" sign at a cost of \$3 per can be included.

Members of the environmental advisory committee have indicated a strong possibility that the Schaumburg Jaycees may decide to fund the trash can project. A decision is expected in the future.

Rubbish removal costs of \$1 per container per month have been quoted by Schaumburg Disposal.

Recycling Center To Be Set Up Soon

Establishment of a permanent recycling center in Schaumburg will take place soon although the previously established target date of Jan. 29 cannot be met.

Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) recommends establishment of a permanent reclamation center for both glass and paper, to be established behind Weathersfield Fire Station.

The program will, after village board approval, operate on a trial basis for six months.

CEC has a promise of a 10-ton bin for glass collection to be furnished by Arc Disposal plus a paper collection box to be provided by Pioneer Container Corp.

Although CEC recommends profits from the program be retained by the vil-

lage for conservation projects, the committee also proposes funds could be shared with youth groups in the village who regularly sponsor newspaper drives.

Legislative action is currently being checked by CEC Chairman Trustee Jack Larsen.

Larsen also proposed partitioning of the glass bin be undertaken by the village public works department and suggested personnel also be responsible for painting the container.

THE PERMANENT center was recommended in a report presented to CEC by former committee member Jane Murphy, who along with Sandy Etchingham, is responsible for its preparation.

Before her removal from CEC last month, Mrs. Murphy had suggested that the center be started Jan. 29.

Larsen said CEC "appears to be half-way down the road" toward establishment of the recycling center, but indicated that the January target date probably could not be made.

In other action Tuesday, CEC agreed to further pursue the possibility of a massive purple martin bird house project.

Committee member Alan Larson will contact park district personnel and faculty members at Schaumburg High School to present the project and seek cooperation in building the bird houses.

Charge Track Still Underassessed

The director of a citizens group that has charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with giving substantial tax breaks to Chicago area race tracks said yesterday that Arlington Park Race Track is still grossly underassessed.

Paul Booth, director of the Chicago-based Citizens Action Program (CAP), said that only Washington Park Race Track has undergone a genuine reassessment and that announced increases in assessments at other tracks were tied solely to recent improvements.

"The assessor left all previous under-assessments except Washington Park untouched," Booth said in response to a recent announcement by the assessor's office that race track assessments in the county had been increased by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"The assessment on the land at Wash-

ington Park was increased very substantially. It's now well over 30 per cent of the land's market value," Booth said.

Booth said the land at Arlington Park, by contrast, is now assessed at five per cent of its market value.

"It'll take them (the assessors) at least two years to get around to reassessing Arlington Park," he said, referring to the practice in the assessor's office of geographically rotating major reassessments on a four-year schedule.

"Washington Park is on the south side (of Cook County). Next year they'll do the west side and it'll be at least two years before they get out to Arlington," Booth said.

"THE WASHINGTON Park reassessment really proves our case and makes the need for court action all the more pressing," he said.

Winter Park Class Signup Is Slated

Classes in decoupage, ballet and modern jazz plus activities such as volleyball, weightlifting and hockey are only a sample of the schedule planned for the winter season by the Schaumburg Park District.

Registration for these programs and 21 others will open Saturday at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Classes for the eight-week session feature programs for all age groups.

Registration for the tot lot and tiny tot ballet programs only will be taken Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

REGISTRATION for the other programs will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The registration will continue until Jan. 14 between the hours of 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. daily.

There is a small fee charged for most of the programs.

Park district officials advise that the registration will be taken on a first come first serve basis. Persons are advised to register early.

Late registration will be taken during the first week of the program if any openings remain.

A full schedule of programs may be obtained at the park district office in the Jennings House.



LISTENING INTENTLY to the chimes of a Christmas decoration are Marty McCoy and Scott Randolph. The boys are among the seven students

enrolled in the primary impaired hearing program at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 6

-American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 545, social meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.
-School Dist. 54 board meeting, 8 p.m., administrative building, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday, Jan. 7

-Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, general meeting and panel discussion by editors of four local newspapers, 8:30 p.m., Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.
-American Rifle and Pistol Club, general meeting, 8:30 p.m., 122 Williamsburg Dr., Bartlett.
-Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee meeting, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing;
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FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely;
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23rd Year—51

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

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Work May Be Done In Summer

Cement Plans For Putting In Post Office Sidewalks

Walking to the Wheeling Post Office may soon be a much easier task for residents of eastern Wheeling.

The village board this week voted to investigate the possibility of installing sidewalks along the north side of Dundee Road between Buffalo Creek and the post office building.

Board members suggested that the work might be done next summer at the same time the village is repairing and replacing sidewalks in its annual maintenance program.

Village Trustee Edward Berger said Monday he had seen elderly residents walking to the post office during the Christmas season and that they had trouble coping with the section where there are no sidewalks.

OTHER "SENIOR citizens" he said, were walking on the south side of Dundee Road and then crossing in the middle of the block to get to the post office.

Pointing to the heavy traffic on Dundee, Berger said, "They deserve a sidewalk for safety's sake."

Trustee Michael Valenza agreed and said he felt the village "should pursue it as fast as we can." Valenza said there was "no question" that the sidewalk should be extended "at least to the post office."

Valenza said he was confident that Village Mgr. George Passolt could find funds for the sidewalk construction somewhere in the village budget.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, and Bill Bieber, village director of building and zoning, said they knew of no plans to develop the property along which the sidewalk would be installed.

BIEBER NOTED that the property, which was rezoned by the village for a Chrysler auto dealership, is now for sale. Oppenheimer told the board the village

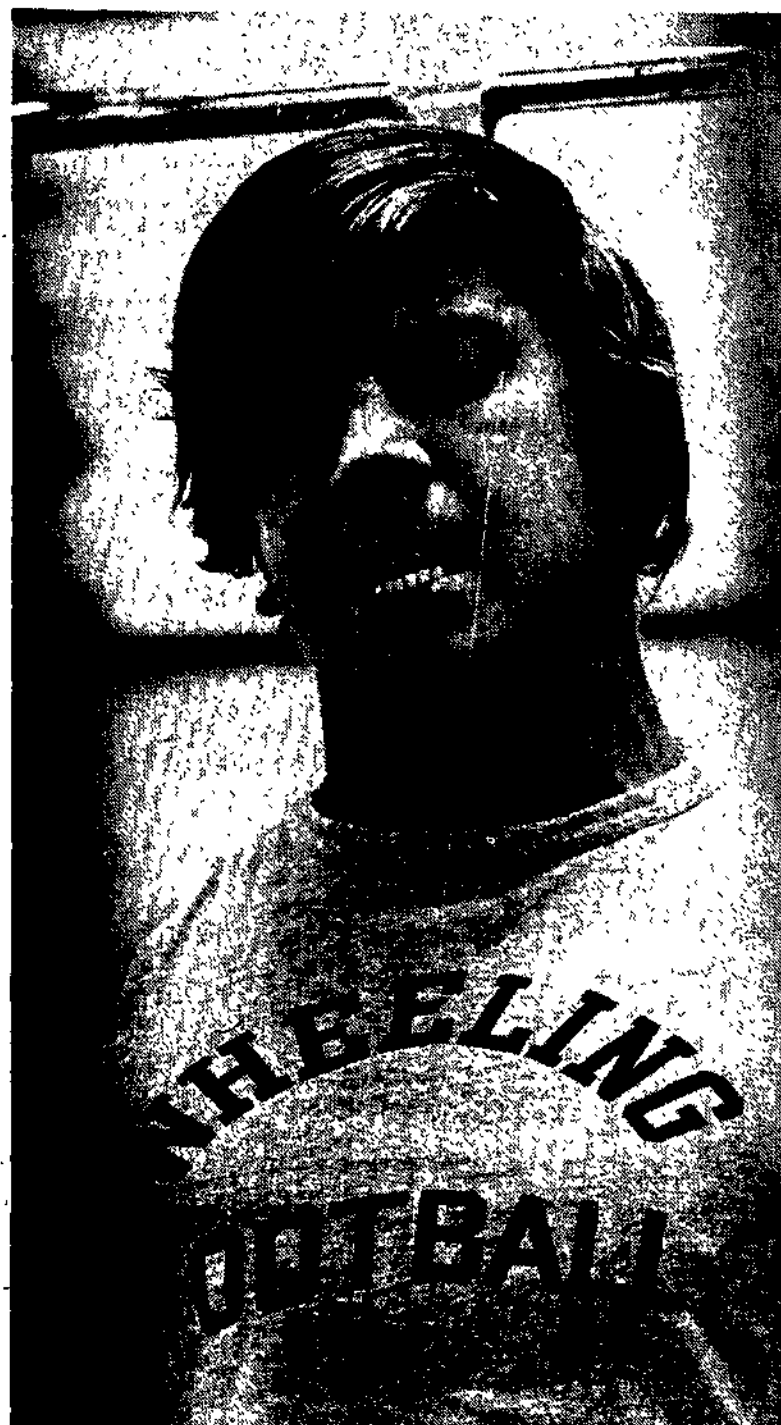
could not make the sidewalk construction an actual part of the summer repair program because it can only use motor fuel tax rebates from the state for work on repairing already existing sidewalks.

Discussions of sidewalks to the post office were originally brought up during last spring's election campaign. Residents of the Cameo condominiums and members of the Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling have particularly expressed interest in improved sidewalks in the central village area as well as the possibility of mass transportation facilities within the village.

The village has also had problems with the traffic flow around the post office because of the design of the parking lot at the post office.

THE PROBLEM was intensified during the recent holiday rush so that Wheeling policemen had to direct traffic in front of the building and left turns had to be banned during peak periods.

The installation of sidewalks might also alleviate some of the traffic problems by encouraging residents to walk to the post office rather than drive there.



THE STRAIN of lifting weights is written on Steve Miller's face as he works out with equipment at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling. Additional photos on Page 3.

Renewal Of Zoning Fight Is Planned

A group of Buffalo Grove residents plan to renew their 8-month-old zoning fight with the village of Wheeling over a piece of property the group charges was rezoned for political reasons.

The property, at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. in Wheeling, is owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros, mother of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros.

The property was rezoned last April from residential to B-3 business zoning to allow a real estate office to operate from a home on the land. However, an earlier letter was on file at the village stating the land is slated to be developed as a small shopping center instead.

ABOUT A MONTH after the Wheeling village board rezoned the property, a group of about 20 residents living in the nearby Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove filed a lawsuit against the village and Mrs. Stavros, asking that the rezoning be thrown out.

Since the suit was filed the village and Mrs. Stavros have won a partial victory in the case, but according to Gene Igotka, the Buffalo Grove group's attorney, the case will continue.

Igotka said the court has granted a defense motion that certain parts of the suit be stricken.

However, he said he plans to refile additional motions as part of the suit sometime this month.

"The suit has not been dismissed if that's your question," Igotka told the Herald yesterday.

The original suit charges "certain members of the Wheeling Zoning Board and the village board are prejudiced either through political affiliation or past disputes with the plaintiffs."

The residents who filed the suit are all landowners whose property adjoins Mrs. Stavros' property.

THE SUIT ALSO points out that the Wheeling zoning board refused to grant Igotka a continuance during the hearing when the board was considering the rezoning so he could provide expert testimony in opposition to the proposed rezoning.

It also says that the attorney for Mrs. Stavros — present Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe — did not present any evidence that the business zoning would be the best use for the land.

Mrs. Stavros' son James has denied he used political influence to get the village to rezone his mother's property.

Wheeling Library Will Show Free Movies

A series of free films for junior high school students will be shown each Saturday this month in the Wheeling Public Library.

The movies will be shown at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. beginning Saturday in the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. Movies will be shown at the same times on Jan. 15, 22, and 29.

The series will include W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy comedies and films on snowmobiling, bicycle racing, pigs and junkyards.

Plan To Fill Openings On Village Commissions

Vacancies on the Wheeling Public Relations Commission and on the Wheeling Electrical Commission will be filled in February.

The village board has scheduled interviews of three applicants, two seeking posts on the electrical commission and one interested in serving on the new environmental control commission.

They will be interviewed at a Feb. 21 meeting of the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee to be attended by all the village board members.

The three applicants are Robert A.

Kingsbury of 1239 Anthony Rd., who applied for the environmental control commission, and Richard Jamiolkowski of 151 Laurel Ct. and Robert B. Neukrantz, 400 S. Milwaukee Ave., who applied for the vacancy on the electrical commission.

Trustee Albert Lang said the board will select a person to fill a vacancy on the public relations commission at the same meeting.

The board was notified of the vacancy this week by public relations commission chairman D. Wray Peal.

Painting For Adults Class Is Offered

Adults can learn to paint or expand their skills at a painting for adults class being offered by the Wheeling Park District.

Beginning Jan. 12 and meeting for 10 consecutive Wednesday evenings, the class will meet at Walt Whitman School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both beginners and advanced students can join the class which is taught by Len Presley.

The fee for the program is \$18. Students may sign up now at the Wheeling Park District building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Have A Question On Your Tax Bill? See Marshall

by CINDY TEW

Billing offices from department stores to the telephone company are usually happy to reexamine bills a customer thinks are incorrect. But where can you go with an error on your property tax bill?

For residents of Wheeling township, which includes Prospect Heights, Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the task is difficult.

The Cook County Assessor's office in Chicago is responsible for mailing the 33,000 Wheeling Township property tax bills, which is just a part of the 1.3 million bills sent out by the county each year. So when a taxpayer wants to question the total bill he must go through extensive red tape.

But in Wheeling Township, help is provided by assessor Marshall P. Theroux.

"I spent hours downtown at the County Assessor's office trying to explain why my tax bill was too high," said Peter P.



Marshall
Theroux

Caviolo, 1116 E. Park, Arlington Heights. "I got as much help from them as I would have if I discussed the problem with my 5-year-old."

CAVILOLO HAD received his second property tax bill which was quite a bit higher than his builder had told him to expect. He finally gave up with the county and tried Theroux.

Besides issuing building permits and submitting an annual survey of livestock and crops on the 10 township farms, Theroux describes his duties as "fuzzy." Many jobs were passed down from other assessors and he created others.

One of Theroux's created jobs is to help anyone who calls or comes into the office with a legitimate property tax problem. He also makes an effort to keep Wheeling Township residents informed about such matters as how home improvements affect taxes and details of the tax reduction for persons over 65.

When Caviolo came to Theroux, they had an hour's discussion and Theroux took a drive to see exactly where Caviolo's home was located. After extensive searching of maps and files, Theroux found the problem: Caviolo, as well as two or three blocks of neighbors, were improperly zoned. The files showed the land was zoned for multi-family use instead of single-family use as it had been rezoned.

"When the land was rezoned to single-family use the change was never recorded," Theroux said. "I spent some time at the county assessor's office and got the change made on paper."

The change for Caviolo and his neighbors was a reduction in their property tax bills of \$50 to \$70.

BILLS IN Wheeling Township range from around \$25 to well over \$1,000.

The average is around \$300. Property taxes are divided to pay for schools, parks, the library and governmental bodies.

Of course all bills Theroux and his staff have checked out lately haven't gone down. By carefully checking aerial surveys of Wheeling Township, Theroux's office picked up an additional estimated \$50,000 worth of revenue last year, and should pick up more this year.

"No one should have to pay a penny more or a penny less of their share of the tax burden," Theroux said.

Since Theroux's job is only part-time

and he has only two part-time assistants, every parcel of land in the township can't be checked each year for new homes, additions or torn down structures. Every four years, however, the land values are updated.

"I've got a hunch that there are enough non-tax-paying structures in the township that putting an additional person on the job, checking the records full time, would be very profitable for the people of the township," Theroux said.

Some Wheeling Township residents are not paying their fair share because their home was never registered properly when it was built, or additions to the home have not been recorded.

"I found one home recently that was old enough to be partially buried under towering evergreens," Theroux said. "The owners had been paying tax on the property only because the house had never been recorded."

WITH WELL over a million accounts (Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

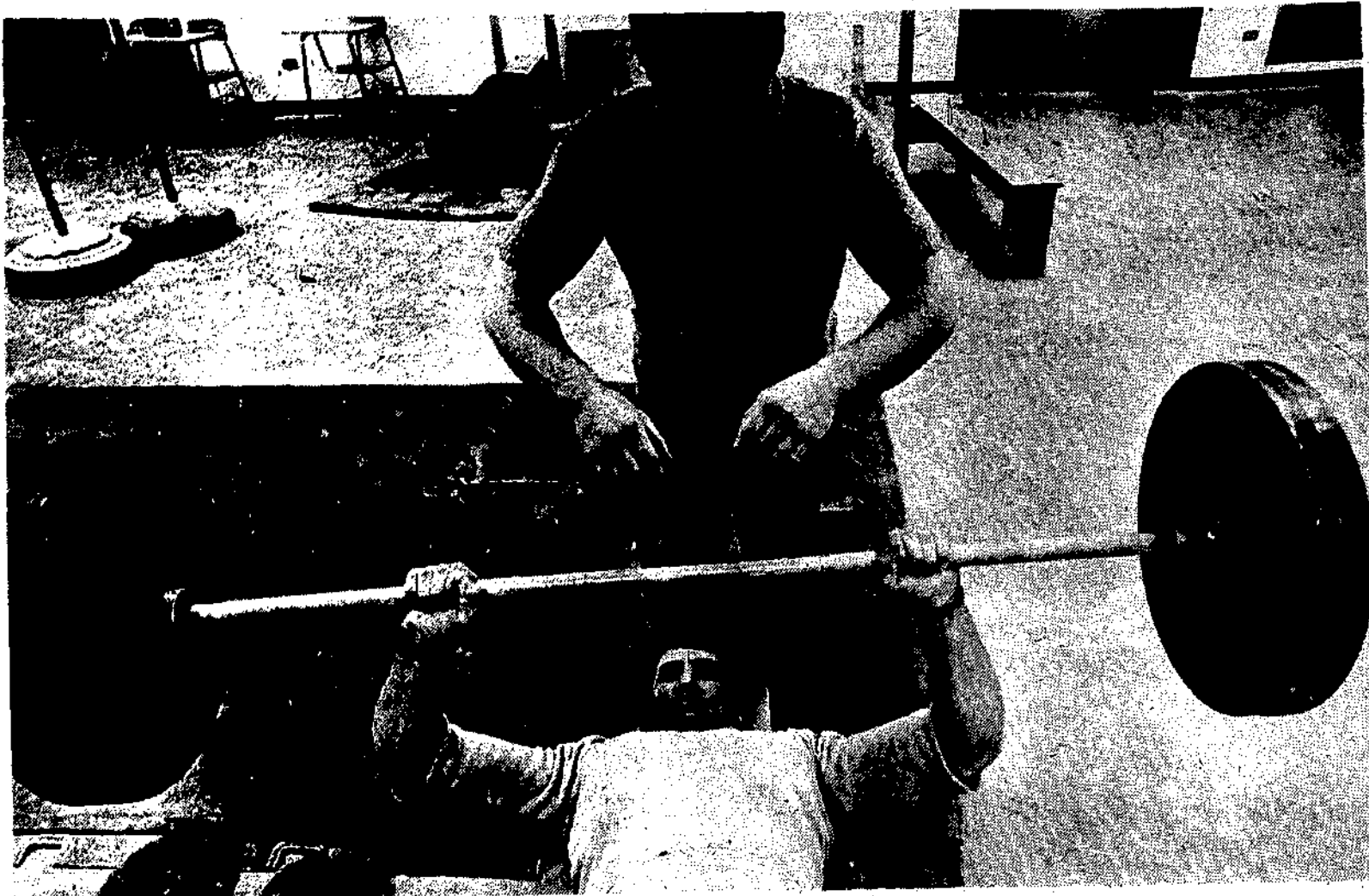
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 42
Boston	42 34
Denver	33 -3
Houston	72 26
Los Angeles	60 39
Miami Beach	79 75
Minneapolis	0 -20
New Orleans	76 40
New York	45 37
Phoenix	52 28
San Francisco	50 43
Seattle	40 38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	5
Today On TV	1	13
Womens	2	1
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WEIGHT TRAINING with the equipment at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling takes concentration. Steve Piehl bench presses weights as Bob Werge stands

ready to help. Area residents may use the weight training equipment in the basement sauna area of the pool free, between 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. The equipment was installed in the room for Wheeling High School classes, but may be used by area residents.

Northwest Hospital Gets \$14,000 From Charities

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will receive \$14,000 in contributions from two Chicago newspaper charities which last year raised most of their money from charity meals at Arlington Park Race Track.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News charities recently voted to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital from their six days of racing which last year opened the thoroughbred season at Arlington Park.

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Candidate Simon Swings Through Northwest Suburbs

by LEON SHURE

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't, he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself

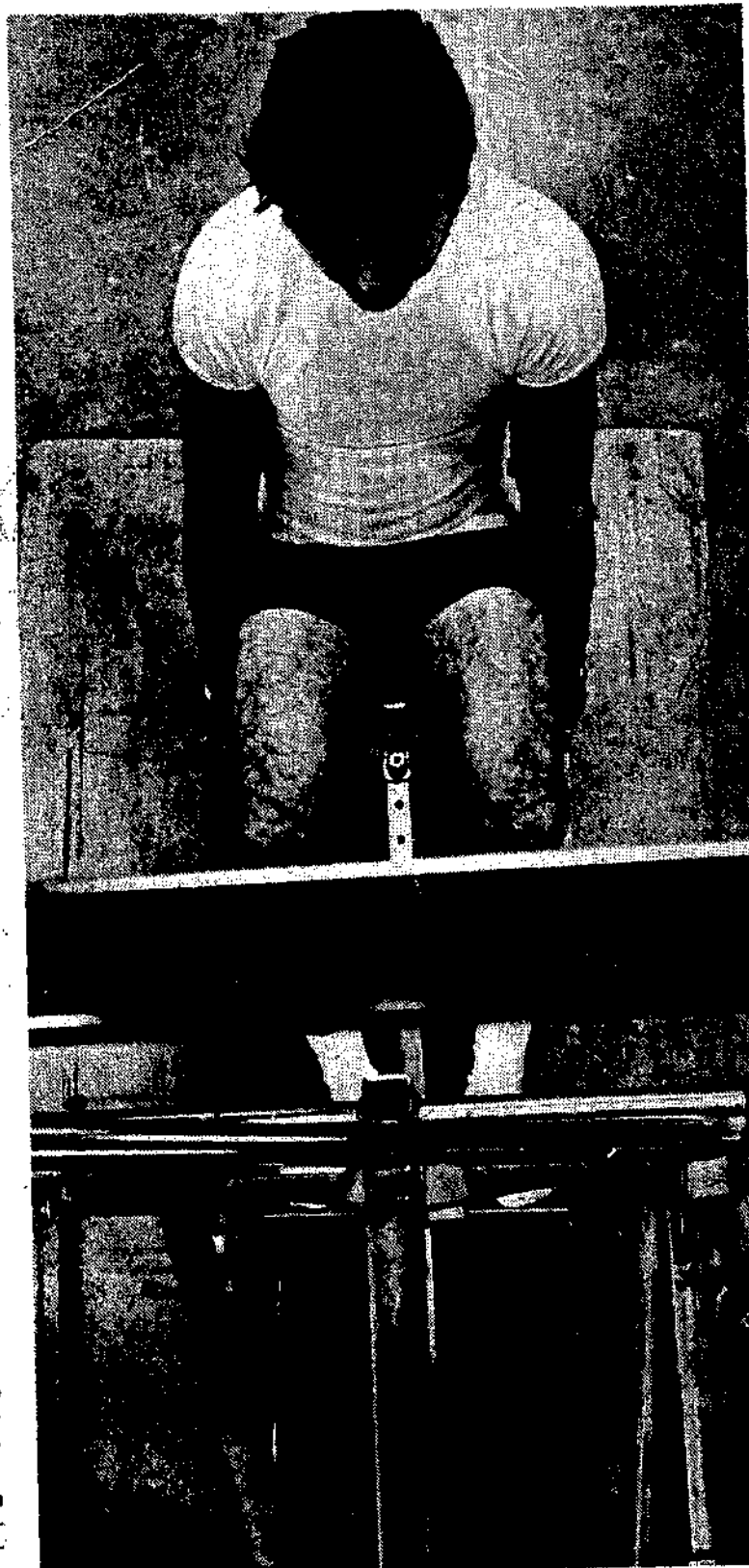
Ask Residents To Help Find Litter Bugs

Wheeling residents who see people throwing trash or litter into Buffalo Creek or the Wheeling Drainage Ditch were asked to contact the village.

Trustee John Koepfen said Monday that only if police catch people littering the creek with shopping carts, abandoned cars and other debris, will the village be able to end its practice of regularly cleaning out the creek.

"Things like this cause homes to flood," Koepfen said.

On the problem of shopping carts being found in the creek, Village Mgr. George Passolt said he was meeting with representatives of the four major shopping centers in town this week about the problem.



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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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4th Year—215

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 6, 1972

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More Recreation Projects Planned

Part Of White Pine Strip Will Become Skating Rink

Part of the White Pine Strip will be turned into an ice skating rink soon and more recreation projects are planned for the area.

The strip, a frequent source of anguish to homeowners, plagued by flooding, will be turned into a joy for youngsters through the cooperation of the Buffalo Grove Park District, the village and residents of the area.

At their meeting Monday village trustees agreed to lease the strip to the park district for five years at \$1 a year.

By the weekend residents of the area hope to have completed part, if not all, of the work on a skating rink on a large level area at the southern end of the White Pine Strip. The park district will

supply material and the residents have volunteered to build the rink, according to Park Commissioner William Kinkade.

THE RINK will be located near Beechwood Court East and can be reached through a lot owned by the village on that street. A bridge will be built across the White Pine Ditch for easy access to the rink, Kinkade said.

Park Commissioner Dede Armstrong said the park board has discussed placing a play lot on the strip and growing trees on the strip. However, she said no final decisions has been made on those proposals.

In acquiring the lease to the strip, the park district almost acquired some major problems as well.

The original lease simply turned the whole strip, including the troublesome ditch, over to the park district. This apparently meant that the district would have the responsibility for maintenance of the ditch.

The village has found maintenance of the ditch expensive. It is now having the ditch cleaned at an estimated cost of \$2,800, and the village engineer has said that the cleaning would be necessary every two years.

WHEN QUESTIONED by the trustees, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said that since maintenance was not mentioned in the lease, he believed the park district would be required to do the work.

However the trustees decided to change the lease to give the village access to the ditch and to specify that the village was responsible for its maintenance. The actual park area would be maintained by the park district.

The trustees unanimously approved the revised lease, although Trustee Edward Osmon complained about the absence of park district officials. He said the district should have sent a representative to discuss its position on the lease.

The trustees also changed the lease to provide \$1 million in liability insurance coverage. The lease originally included \$300,000 coverage.

'Old Man Road' Just Keeps Bumpin' Along

At last sight, Arlington Heights Road was still there — scarred with age, but still there.

And so the battered old road has managed to survive at least a few days longer than at least one resident had expected.

Toward the end of Monday night's village board discussion of the road, the man rose to question the trustees. Snow was falling outside the municipal building and that worried him.

"Suppose," he said, speaking slowly and choosing his words deliberately, "suppose we had three inches of snow tonight. What would you do — plow it?"

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong admitted that plowing would be difficult because of the "contours" of the road. That

drew some laughs from members of the audience who have lost muffers when they hit one of the many "contours."

Despite the laughs the man continued, his voice earnest: "Well, what would they do? Would they put salt on it? And if they put salt, would that eat it away and would it disappear?"

The audience roared with laughter, but Armstrong had spent an hour straining to be courteous to sometimes hostile questioners and now was no time to stop.

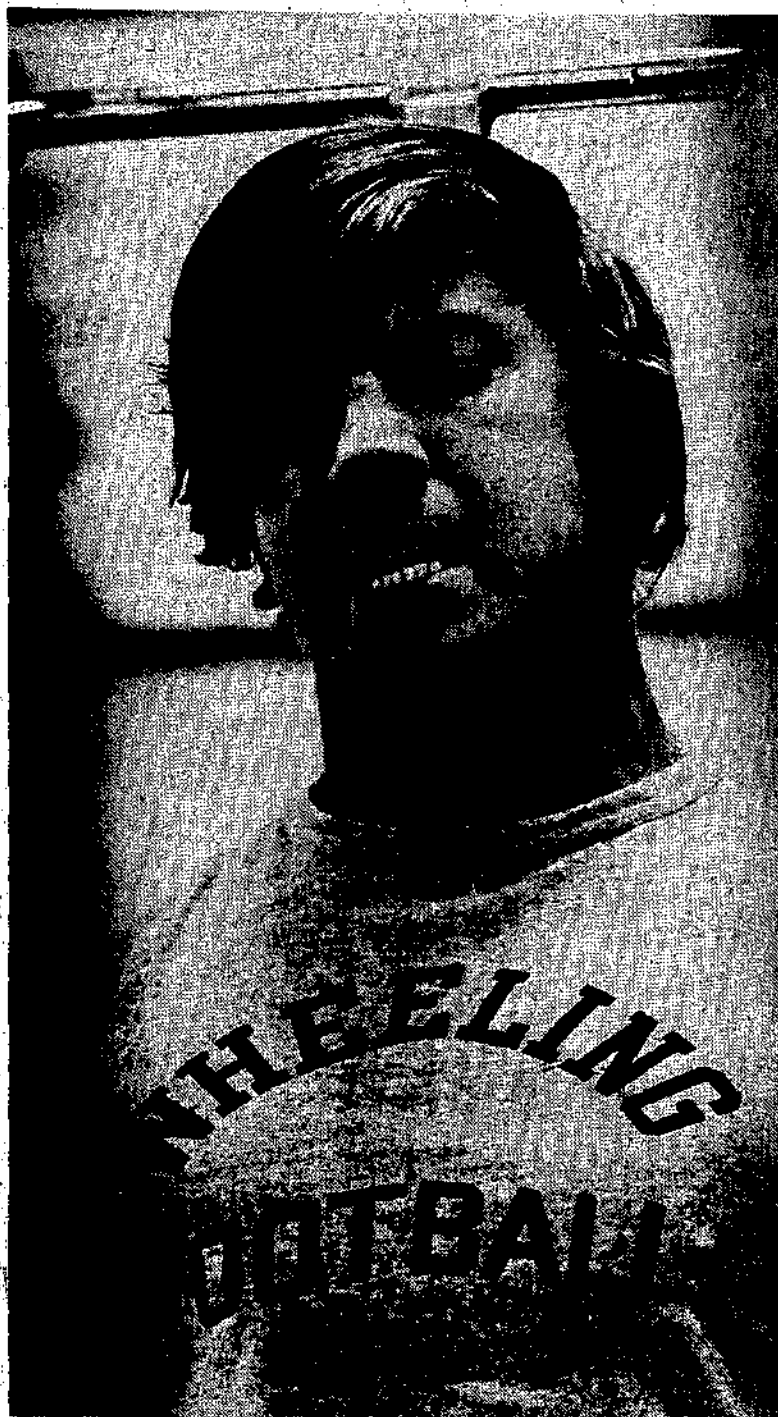
So, at Armstrong's request, Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg carefully explained how the village would clear the snow.

"With the condition of the road," he said, "the salt wouldn't do any damage."

Medical Self Help Course Set Tonight

Registration for a medical self help course will be held beginning at 8 tonight in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

The course is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission and is open to all residents of the village. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays.



THE STRAIN of lifting weights is written on Steve Miller's face as he works out with equipment at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling. Additional photos on Page 3.

Transfer Of Village Land Is Delayed

The apparently routine transfer of village property to School Dist. 21 was delayed by a Buffalo Grove village trustee who was concerned about possible use of the site as a park.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney persuaded his fellow village board members to change the wording of the deed "to make sure the park district is protected."

The action came as a surprise to John Barger, assistant superintendent for the school district. He said the school and park districts had agreed on the use of the site, in the Mill Creek subdivision, at a joint meeting several months ago.

Barger said the park board had agreed to allow Dist. 21 to have the site, and the district has planned to begin work on a school on the site in "six to eight months," provided they receive property from the village.

The two districts were not represented at the village board meeting, and village officials apparently knew nothing of the school-park district agreement.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said John Sullivan the park district attorney, had no objection to the original deed, but Raysa did not mention any action by the school and park boards.

"SULLIVAN TOLD me 'Just give it to the school district,'" Raysa told the trustees. Raysa said since the park district had no interest in getting part of the site for a park, he drew up a deed giving the entire site to the school district.

However, Mahoney pointed out "there can be changes in the park district" and new park officials may want to use the site. "They might then complain the village had simply given the whole site to the school district," he said.

Mahoney, an attorney, suggested the deed be changed to require "certification" from the school district and park district saying they had reached an agreement on use of the land.

The two districts would be required to reach agreement within three years, according to Mahoney's proposal.

The village board told Raysa to revise the deed according to Mahoney's suggestions. It will be again considered at a village board meeting Jan. 17.

Have A Question On Your Tax Bill? See Marshall

by CINDY TEW

Billing offices from department stores to the telephone company are usually happy to reexamine bills a customer thinks are incorrect. But where can you go with an error on your property tax bill?

For residents of Wheeling township, which includes Prospect Heights, Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the task is difficult.

The Cook County Assessor's office in Chicago is responsible for mailing the 33,000 Wheeling Township property tax bills, which is just a part of the 1.3 million bills sent out by the county each year. So when a taxpayer wants to question the total bill he must go through extensive red tape.

But in Wheeling Township, help is provided by assessor Marshall P. Theroux.

"I spent hours downtown at the County Assessor's office trying to explain why my tax bill was too high," said Peter P.



Marshall
Theroux

Caviolo, 1116 E. Park, Arlington Heights. "I got as much help from them as I would have if I discussed the problem with my 5-year-old."

CAVIOLO HAD received his second property tax bill which was quite a bit higher than his builder had told him to expect. He finally gave up with the county and tried Theroux.

Besides issuing building permits and submitting an annual survey of livestock and crops on the 10 township farms, Theroux describes his duties as "fuzzy." Many jobs were passed down from other assessors and he created others.

One of Theroux's created jobs is to help anyone who calls or comes into the office with a legitimate property tax problem. He also makes an effort to keep Wheeling Township residents informed about such matters as how home improvements affect taxes and details of the tax reduction for persons over 65.

When Caviolo came to Theroux, they had an hour's discussion and Theroux took a drive to see exactly where Caviolo's home was located. After extensive searching of maps and files, Theroux found the problem: Caviolo, as well as two or three blocks of neighbors, were improperly zoned. The files showed the land was zoned for multi-family use instead of single-family use as it had been rezoned.

"When the land was rezoned to single-family use the change was never recorded," Theroux said. "I spent some time at the county assessor's office and got the change made on paper."

The change for Caviolo and his neighbors was a reduction in their property tax bills of \$50 to \$70.

BILLS IN Wheeling Township range from around \$25 to well over \$1,000.

The average is around \$900. Property taxes are divided to pay for schools, parks, the library and governmental bodies.

Of course all bills Theroux and his staff have checked out lately haven't gone down. By carefully checking aerial surveys of Wheeling Township, Theroux's office picked up an additional estimated \$50,000 worth of revenue last year, and should pick up more this year.

"No one should have to pay a penny more or a penny less of their share of the tax burden," Theroux said.

Since Theroux's job is only part-time

and he has only two part-time assistants, every parcel of land in the township can't be checked each year for new homes, additions or torn down structures. Every four years, however, the land values are updated.

"I've got a hunch that there are enough non tax-paying structures in the township that putting an additional person on the job, checking the records full time, would be very profitable for the people of the township," Theroux said.

Some Wheeling Township residents are not paying their fair share because their home was never registered properly when it was built, or additions to the home have not been recorded.

"I found one home recently that was old enough to be partially buried under towering evergreens," Theroux said. "The owners had been paying tax on the property only because the house had never been recorded."

WITH WELL over a million accounts (Continued on Page 3)

Wheeling Library Will Show Free Movies

A series of free films for junior high school students will be shown each Saturday this month in the Wheeling Public Library.

The movies will be shown at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. beginning Saturday in the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. Movies will be shown at the same times on Jan. 15, 22, and 29.

The series will include W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy comedies and films on snowmobiling, bicycle racing, pigs and junkyards.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	42
Boston	42	34
Denver	33	-3
Houston	72	26
Los Angeles	60	39
Miami Beach	79	75
Minn.-St. Paul	0	-20
New Orleans	76	40
New York	45	37
Phoenix	52	28
San Francisco	50	43
Seattle	40	38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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WEIGHT TRAINING with the equipment at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling takes concentration. Steve Piehl bench presses weights as Bob Warge stands ready to help. Area residents may use the weight training equipment in the basement sauna area of the pool free, between 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The equipment was installed in the room for Wheeling High School classes, but may be used by area residents.

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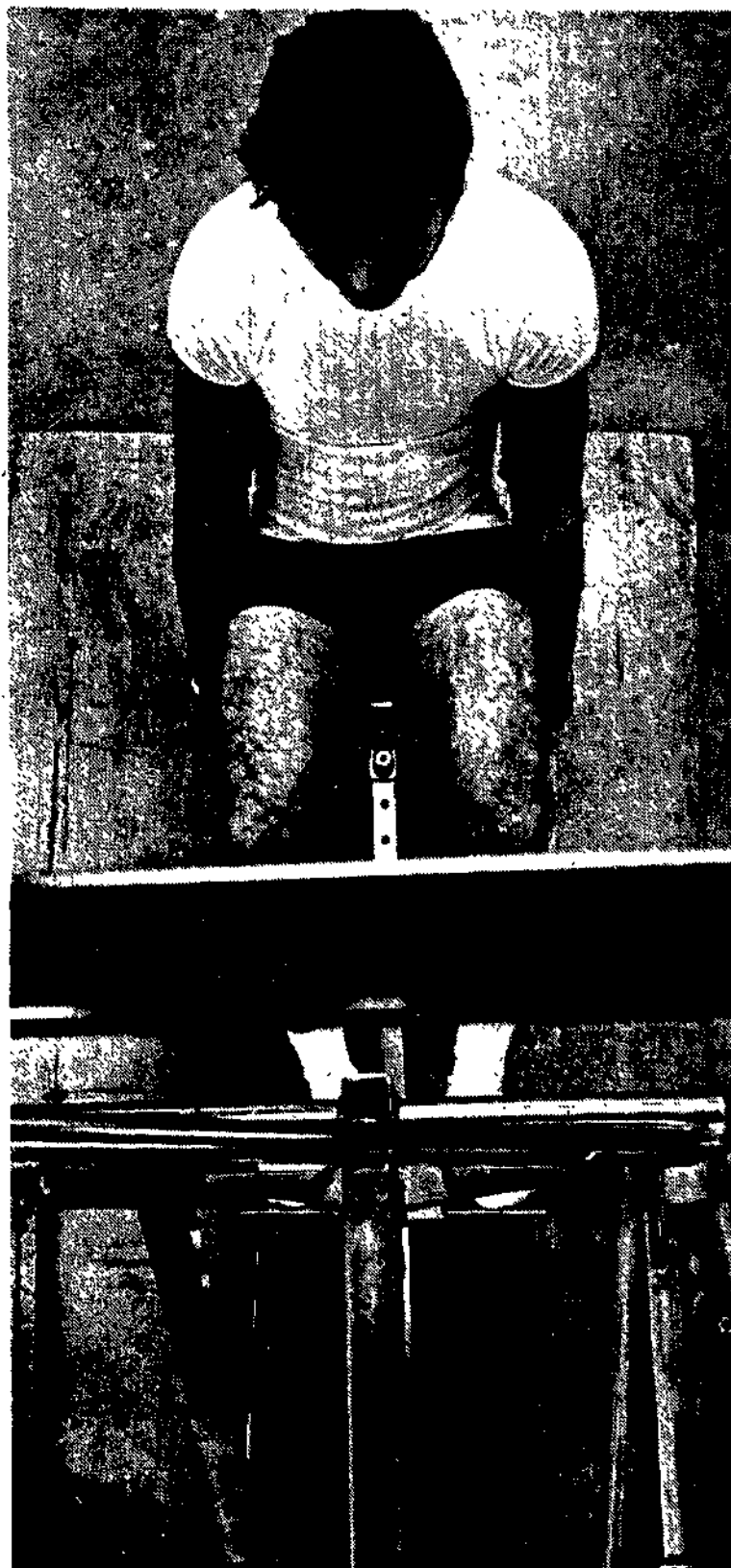
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The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trade-mark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself

Ask Residents To Help Find Litter Bugs

Wheeling residents who see people throwing trash or litter into Buffalo Creek or the Wheeling Drainage Ditch were asked to contact the village.

Trustee John Koeppen said Monday that only if police catch people littering the creek with shopping carts, abandoned cars and other debris, will the village be able to end its practice of regularly cleaning out the creek.

"Things like this cause homes to flood," Koeppen said.

On the problem of shopping carts being found in the creek, Village Mgr. George Passolt said he was meeting with representatives of the four major shopping centers in town this week about the problem.

shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

Then he hurried to reboard his white and blue "Simon for Governor" station wagon. He and his staff drove to the Arlington Market Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights, to greet shoppers.

His aides repeated "hurry" all through the campaign tour. As one aid noted, before Simon sleeps, he will have sat for a lengthy interview, toured Glenview, eaten "pot-luck" dinner in Kenilworth, and finally, campaigned at a Morton Grove bowling alley.

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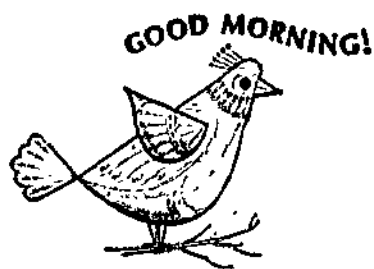
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high near 30.

95th Year—37

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

White Hen Store At Wilke-Rte. 53 Site Is Denied

An informal proposal to construct a White Hen food mart between Wilke Road and Rte. 53 north of Palatine Road was denied Tuesday by the Palatine Plan Commission, amid the complaints of several Winston Park residents on flooding and traffic problems.

Karl Reinke, owner of almost four acres immediately across from Winston Park, had asked the plan commission for its feelings on potential use of his land and what would be most acceptable to Palatine.

The land is currently within the corporate limits of Arlington Heights, despite its location west of Rte. 53, and is zoned for commercial use. Reinke last year received approval for disannexation from Arlington Heights contingent upon annexation to Palatine.

Most of the long and narrow property with frontage on Wilke, has a depth of less than 150 feet. Reinke said he wanted to build the White Hen store plus a dry cleaners on a small commercial portion of the property with the majority of the property planned for residential use.

Although Reinke has not submitted a formal petition to Palatine asking for annexation and zoning, Tom Moody, plan commission chairman said a petition for a White Hen would be voted down.

"WE THINK THIS area should be residential, without a White Hen or any type of office building," Moody told Reinke. However, he did say he was in favor of construction of a convenience type food mart in Winston Park to serve neighborhood residents, but not at the Wilke Road location.

Most residents at the commission meeting claimed they had no need for a convenience food mart, pointing out a

White Hen store was already located within 1½ miles of Palatine at Rand Road and Kennicott in Arlington Heights.

"Why compete with yourself?" Dennis Douglas, who resides near the Reinke site, asked a representative of the White Hen chain.

Ronald Rendina, of White Hen, told the commission the average number of housing units served by a White Hen ranges from 700 to 1,000. The Wilke Road site would have served an estimated 1,300 housing units in Winston Park, he said.

Complaints about storm water drainage and flooding were also raised by residents, claiming construction of a White Hen would only further increase an existing flood problem.

ALTHOUGH MOODY said development of the Reinke site would create an "engineering problem" because of additional storm water run-off, the drainage problem "would have to be worked out" before any construction would be allowed.

Mrs. Edward Reese, also a Winston Park resident near the Reinke site, objected to the White Hen plan because of probable increased traffic along Wilke, litter problems and the intensive lighting that would be needed at a store open 24 hours.

IN RECOMMENDING against commercial use of Reinke's land, the plan commission followed the basic suggestions of Thompson Dyke, a land planner who studied the Reinke site.

Dyke recommended the property "not be developed with intensive uses such as retail stores, service facilities or industry" primarily because of "the lack of major street frontage or highway access, proximity to residential uses and the extremely narrow depth of the parcel."

He also said a "substantial increase in traffic" could be expected along Wilke and Palatine Frontage Road between Rand and Winston Drive if the property were developed according to Reinke's plans.

Moody suggested that if Reinke plans to file a formal petition for annexation to Palatine, he would recommend it be a plan for residential use with possibly a slightly higher density than normal.



'TIS THE SEASON to get back into shape and Mrs. Mary Puccinelli, 113 Cypress Ct., Palatine, isn't wasting any time. Though she isn't overweight, she attended the Countryside YMCA's women's exercise class this week to limber up for ski lessons. Both sports enthusiasts and women who over-indulged in holiday goodies are welcome to attend the class. No registration is required. Sessions meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays above the Slade Street firehouse, on Slade between Broadway and Greeley Streets. Fees are 50 cents for members and 75 cents for nonmembers. Babysitting is provided at 75 cents for one child and 50 cents for each additional child from the same family.

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Race Meet Charities Help Hospital

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will receive \$14,000 in contributions from two Chicago newspaper charities which last year raised most of their money from charity meets at Arlington Park Race Track.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News charities recently voted to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital from their six days of racing which last year opened the thoroughbred season at Arlington Park.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. has agreed to make a \$4,000 donation. It also sponsored six days of racing at Arlington Park last season.

A hospital spokesman said the contributions would be used to bolster the building fund and also to help pay the cost of medical treatment for workers injured in the backstretch who are generally uninsured and unable to pay the cost of medical care.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital reported losing nearly \$30,000 in unpaid medical bills, the bulk of which were tied to backstretch workers.

Backstretch employees receive minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA). The workers, which include

grooms, stable boys, hot walkers and assistant trainers, are employed either by horse owners or trainers not by the race track itself.

AS A RESULT, they do not receive health care protection from the track and must rely on the HBPA or charity to pay for their medical needs.

This is the first year that Northwest Community Hospital has benefited from the newspaper charities and it comes in the wake of a suggestion by Gerald Fitzgerald, member of the state racing board and president of the Palatine National Bank, that a portion of charity

proceeds earned at the Arlington track "stay at home."

Fitzgerald said he was "delighted" that the hospital had been recognized for the service it has been providing. "Both Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur and I agreed that the hospital was most deserving," he said.

In applying to the charities, Northwest Community Hospital President Malcolm D. MacCoun said he did not feel that "approval of the request should represent a substitution for any future health insurance program provided by the owners and concessionaries who derive a profit from racing activities."

CAP Charges Track Still Underassessed

The director of a citizens group that has charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with giving substantial tax breaks to Chicago area race tracks said yesterday that Arlington Park Race Track is still grossly underassessed.

Paul Booth, director of the Chicago-based Citizens Action Program (CAP), said that only Washington Park Race Track has undergone a genuine reassessment and that announced increases in assessments at other tracks were tied solely to recent improvements.

"The assessor left all previous underassessments except Washington Park untouched," Booth said in response to a recent announcement by the assessor's office that race track assessments in the county had been increased by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"The assessment on the land at Washington Park was increased very substantially. It's now well over 30 per cent of the land's market value," Booth said.

Booth said the land at Arlington Park, by contrast, is now assessed at five per cent of its market value.

"It'll take them (the assessors) at least two years to get around to reassessing Arlington Park," he said, referring to the practice in the assessor's office of geographically rotating major reassessments on a four-year schedule.

"Washington Park is on the south side (of Cook County). Next year they'll do the west side and it'll be at least two years before they get out to Arlington," Booth said.

"THE WASHINGTON Park reassessment really proves our case and makes the need for court action all the more pressing," he said.

Booth said attorneys from CAP and various school districts that have race tracks within their boundaries will meet on Monday to consider filing a class action suit against the Cook County state's attorney seeking to force him to initiate court action against the assessor.

Booth said such an action would be aimed at getting all five race tracks reassessed upwards and at recovering alleged back taxes.

Arlington Park was reassessed from \$7,017,139 to \$7,535,259, an increase of \$518,000 which represents 34 per cent of Palatine Township's total assessed valuation.

Washington Park's assessed valuation rose from \$2,212,243 to \$3,568,155. Both race tracks are operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc.

Sewer Installation Decision Postponed

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has postponed to its Feb. 7 meeting a decision regarding the installation of sewers in the Lake Park Estates subdivision.

The township board has been discussing for several months the feasibility and desirability of replacing septic tanks in the area northwest of Palatine with a sewer system.

Residents have split on the subject, but the engineer has indicated the sewers could be installed without the participation of certain parts of the subdivision.

Revenue bonds would be used to finance the sewer project.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	42
Boston	42	34
Denver	33	-3
Houston	72	26
Los Angeles	60	39
Miami Beach	79	75
Minn.-St. Paul	40	20
New Orleans	76	40
New York	45	37
Phoenix	52	28
San Francisco	50	43
Seattle	40	38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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Despite Amphitheatre Report

Schaumburg Ice Stadium 'Alive'

by NANCY COWGER

The ice may not have melted from under negotiations to local a \$20 million stadium in Schaumburg for the Chicago Cougars, a proposed second major Chicago area hockey team.

Larry Caine, manager of the Chicago Amphitheater, yesterday announced he is negotiating with the owners of the hockey team to install ice-making facilities in the Amphitheater so it can be the Cougars' home for the next three years. Caine said he was negotiating with Atty. Eugene Becker, vice president of Chicago Hockey Inc., which owns the Cougars' franchise.

Representatives of the Cougars could not be reached for confirmation of Caine's comments, but Schaumburg landholders who have been negotiating with Chicago Hockey still think they have a deal in the works.

"Nothing has changed," said Robert Sutherlin, a partner in Pain and Sutherlin, real estate brokerage firm which is handling negotiations for Woodfield Development Corp. Sutherlin's partner is Richard A. Pain, a director of Chicago Hockey.

"As far as we're concerned, things are

status quo. There's still certainly that possibility of locating the 20,000-seat stadium in the Woodfield Development area, north and west of Woodfield Mall.

"IT PROBABLY IS still a little premature to get an answer on exactly where the stadium will be located, and even if it definitely will be constructed," said Sutherlin. "Things like this are not decided that quickly," he said.

Sutherlin agreed it is possible the Cougars could play in the Amphitheater temporarily, especially if they will be playing Chicago hockey this coming fall.

"There's absolutely no way that anybody can build a stadium in Schaumburg and have it open in '72," said Sutherlin.

Caine's announcement that the Cougars will play in the Amphitheater their first three years "certainly leaves the possibility open" that the location is simply a stopgap measure, to give the Cougars a home while a Schaumburg stadium is under construction, said Sutherlin.

Speculation has continually grown among observers of the hockey scene that Schaumburg would be the Cougars' permanent home. Schaumburg was pointed at after an announcement by World Hockey in November that the team would play in the Northwest suburbs. That statement by John Syke, president of the franchise owners, followed by days the announcement of a Woodfield Development Corp. plan for a hockey arena in its future.

MENTIONED BY Syke as possible Cougar stadium locations were Palatine, Barrington and Arlington Heights, but Chicago press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list. Officials in the named communities commented on shortages of space for a major facility within their borders.

Syke placed the stadium in a major development, which was to include a 250-room hotel, three office buildings and an apartment complex, all of which are among tentative plans of Woodfield Development Corp.

Toys, Donations Make Christmas Merry For Needy

Thanks to the Harper College Veterans Club, Wheeling High School and Warren H. Latoff of Arlington Heights, about 25 needy families in Wheeling Township had a Merry Christmas.

Toys, fruit and canned goods were brought to the Wheeling Township Town Hall, and then distributed to families on welfare.

The Veterans Club of Harper College contributed 140 new and used toys to the effort. Each toy was individually wrapped and labeled with the age and sex of children who could use the toy.

Latoff contributed 25 baskets of fruit and Wheeling High School sponsored a canned food drive.

The number of Christmas toys collected was so high this year that some are left over. The leftovers, however, present no problems, and will be used up very soon.

"A few days ago we had a new welfare mother come into the office with her four children," Mrs. Fran Brosselt, township secretary said. "It was like Christmas all over again when we gave them a few presents each."

Ski Classes Still Have Some Openings

There are still openings in the Rolling Meadows Park District ski classes starting tonight and tomorrow at Fox Trails in Cary.

The adult classes will start tonight and run through Feb. 4. The classes will be held every Friday evening from 7 to 11 p.m.

Classes for juniors, those in fifth grade and up start tomorrow and will end Feb. 5. The junior classes will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration cost for the classes is \$40. This includes ski rental, tow ticket, an hour lesson and transportation.

For further information call 394-4381.

Music Booster Parley

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the band room. Persons interested in supporting the music department are invited to attend. Membership is still open and the dues are \$2.50 per family.

PTA Hobby Show Set

The Lake Louise School PTA will sponsor a hobby show at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the school's multi-purpose room.

The hobby show will feature mainly adult hobbies and the Magical Singers from Palatine High School will perform.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.
Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard D. Ogilvie, Chairman



THIS WEEK'S super-cold snap has hardened makeshift skating rinks in the area, and the skating is great. Kids from Rolling Meadows and Palatine have been congregating after school at every vacant lot and backyard ice patch. These kids are cutting up at a pond near the Nike missile base.

Wide Variety Of Adult Courses Offered

Have you always wanted to learn how to ice a cake, analyze handwriting, sew your own lingerie or fly a plane?

You can now learn not only those skills, but also how to tune up a car, sail a boat, sculpture a clay model or invest in the stock market.

These are among dozens of continuing education courses offered in the spring semester by Township High School District 211.

The courses are taught at the district's four schools: James B. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates; William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; and Schaumburg High School, 1100 Schaumburg Rd.

Classes meet weekly on Monday through Thursday nights beginning the week of Jan. 24 for eight to 10 weeks, usually 1½ to 2½ hours per session. Fees average \$12 to \$15, plus \$1.25 for a nonrefundable registration fee. Courses are free for persons over 65 who are Gold Card Club members.

Registration for the courses is now open by mail, and should be addressed to Continuing Education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 60067.

REGISTRATION in person can be made at any of the four schools between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays or from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at Schaumburg High School or Jan. 19 at Palatine High School.

Registration is limited to persons at least 18 years of age, except for the high school diploma program, which can be taken by 16-year-olds.

The high school program offers English, social studies, American history, wood shop, metals and auto mechanics classes, and a vocational seminar. Social studies, including economics, sociology, U.S. History, psychology and civics, also is offered on a home study basis.

General education, mathematics, English composition and constitution review classes are provided for preparation in taking the General Educational Development (GED) tests, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

All of the high school credit courses and GED classes are taught at Fremd High School.

College credit courses are available in religion, composition, and education, as well as extension courses from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Other continuing education courses, listed by categories, are:

ARTS

Decoupage, acrylic and oil painting, Oil Painting I and II, sketching and drawing, sculpturing, watercolor, woodcarving, ceramics and beginning jewelry.

BUSINESS

Manual typing, electric typing, Short-hand I and II, shorthand refresher, EZ ABC shorthand, office machines, bookkeeping, basic computer concepts and programming, modern salesmanship, introduction to real estate, real estate investments, real estate sales and brokerage, effective management and supervision, stock market investments and general law.

HOMEMAKING

Beginning clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, the fine art of sewing, tailoring, lingerie sewing, children's clothing, knitting, interior design appreciation, Fun with Icing I and II, cooking for new homemakers, bouquet of cuisines, Floral Arrangement I, home landscaping and gardening, crocheting, crewel embroidery and needlepoint.

ACADEMIC

English composition workshop, rapid reading, English as a second language, basic and intermediate mathematics reviews, creative writing workshop and creative thinking.

TECHNICAL

Introduction to electronics, machine woodworking, electronics as a hobby, general metals, furniture upholstery, welding fundamentals, advanced welding, electricity for the homeowner, furniture refinishing, auto tune-up and small engine repair.

HOBBIES

Antiques, Bridge I and II, Astrology I

and II, handwriting analysis, private pilot rating and pilot rating — commercial and instrument.

LANGUAGES

German I, II and III, Conversational French and Spanish I and II.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Golf, co-rec sports, basketball (men), slim and trim (women), personalized conditioning (men) aikido (defense), yoga — beginning and advanced, tennis — beginning and advanced and skiing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wigs and wigs, ladies' hair grooming and care, beginning sailing, macrame, small engine repair, theater, constitution review (teachers), basic income tax procedures, college planning for parents (tuition-free), sewing for men, travel tips, medical self-help training, basic seamanship and boat handling, first aid, general psychology, ballroom dancing, photography, Guitar I and Organ I.

Persons seeking additional information on any of the courses are asked to contact the school district office, 359-3300.

Candidate Simon Swings Through Northwest Suburbs

by LEON SHURE

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after

introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

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City Rotary Club Elects Officers

The recently formed Rolling Meadows Rotary Club has elected a slate of officers for 1972.

The officers are: Billy K. McMinn, McMinn and Troutman, public accountants; president; Joseph V. Palella, Western Electric, vice president; David I. Ross, Boy Scouts of America, district executive, secretary; Richard D. Common, Bank of Rolling Meadows, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Gerald R. Scholl, principal, Jonas Salk School; Evan D. Shull, assistant principal, Rolling Meadows High School; Richard C. Coscia, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

Chamber Plans To Induct Officers

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will induct new officers at a dinner meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

The evening will include cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, followed by a talk by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Officers to be inducted are: Frank E. Carroll, Decks, Inc., president; Louis L. Beaudry, Holiday Inn, first vice president; Roger Tobin, Curtis 1000, Inc., second vice president; and Willis Glassgow, Bank of Rolling Meadows, secretary-treasurer.

Reservations can be made at the Chamber office, 3231 Market Plaza, before Jan. 7.

'New Folk' To Play At Baptist Church

The New Folk, a folk-rock group, will present a concert Sunday night at Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows.

The seven-member group, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will perform at 7 p.m. in the church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd.

The concert will be free of charge and open to the public.

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PALATINE HERALD

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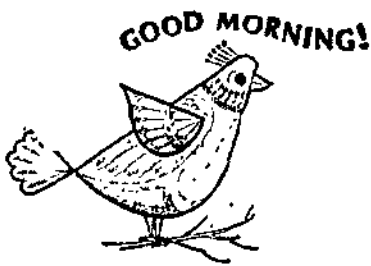
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing;
high near 30.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely;
high near 30.

16th Year—246

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

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Patrolmen Say Chief Threatened Them

Meyer Rejects Charges Police Were Intimidated

by KEN KOZAK

Mayor Roland J. Meyer has refused to accept a letter signed by 13 Rolling Meadows patrolmen as a formal statement of charges of intimidation against Police Chief Lewis Case.

In the latest development in the month-old Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) controversy, local CCPA officers last week sent a letter addressed to Meyer and the city's aldermen, stating their belief that on Dec. 9 Case "intimidated the men by threats and innuendoes that their employment with the city . . . might be terminated if they did not resign" from the CCPA.

The letter also asked for an impartial investigation into the charges.

Meyer said he received the letter Monday and returned it to Patrolman Bruce

Murphy, the local CCPA president, and told him, "seeing that the city does not recognize the CCPA as the representatives of the patrolmen, the city also does not represent his (Murphy's) authority" to represent the men through the letter. The letter was written on CCPA stationery and signed by all the present CCPA members in Rolling Meadows.

Murphy, who helped draft the letter said the letter was written in response to a statement made by Meyer at the Dec. 14 City Council meeting.

Meyer said then that he would investigate the charges of intimidation and coercion if he was presented with written charges.

Tuesday, according to Murphy, Meyer called several patrolmen into his city hall office, including Murphy, and told

them that their joint letter was unacceptable and he would not begin an investigation based on its contents.

According to Murphy, the Mayor also told him that he would consider an investigation only if the men who had grievances wrote specific, individual letters outlining their complaints and submitted them to him by this coming weekend.

Meyer said he did make such a statement to Murphy and added the five-day deadline for filing charges was set up because, "I can't wait forever on this. They made the accusations a month ago, and could have submitted charges before this."

THE CONTROVERSY broke open Dec. 9, when several Rolling Meadows patrolmen charged that Case used intimidating tactics in an attempt to secure their resignations from the CCPA. Two patrolmen resigned voluntarily. Another claimed he was coerced into resigning, and retracted his resignation the following day. Several others claimed coercion but did not resign.

On Dec. 14, wives of six CCPA members asked that a three-member, impartial committee be set up by the City Council and authorized to investigate the accusations. Meyer said then that if he received written, signed statements of charges, he would name a panel to investigate the charges.

The letter sent to Meyer and the aldermen last week did not state specific charges that specific patrolmen had made to a reporter and that their wives had made to the council in December.

It said, in part, "On Dec. 9, 1971, Chief Lewis Case, in a series of meetings with Rolling Meadows patrolmen, intimidated the men by threats and innuendoes that their employment with the City of Rolling Meadows might be terminated if they did not resign their membership in the CCPA."

"Chief Case directly and indirectly inferred that he was prepared to institute charges against these men to terminate their employment and did further state that he would 'get' the job of patrolman Bruce Murphy."

Meyer and Case admitted that several patrolmen resigned from the CCPA on Dec. 9, but both denied that any intimidation was used and asserted that the resignations were completely voluntary.

MURPHY SAID there probably will not be any charges made by individuals before the weekend deadline that Meyer set expires.

"He (Meyer) made it very plain that he's not going to accept this letter as formal charges," Murphy said.

Murphy said he feels the joint letter fulfills Meyer's Dec. 14 request for written charges.

"We made our charges in that letter," he said, "and even though the officers drafted it, all 13 men signed it and agreed with what we wrote."



IT'S THE SEASON to get back into shape and Mrs. Mary Puccinelli, 113 Cypress Ct., Palatine, isn't wasting any time. Though she isn't overweight, she attended the Countryside YMCA's women's exercise class this week to limber up for ski lessons. Both sports enthusiasts and women who over-indulged in holiday goodies are welcome to attend the class. No registration is required. Sessions meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays above the Slade Street firehouse, on Slade between Brockway and Greeley Streets. Fees are 50 cents for members and 75 cents for nonmembers. Babysitting is provided at 75 cents for one child and 50 cents for each additional child from the same family.

CAP Charges Track Still Underassessed

The director of a citizens group that has charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with giving substantial tax breaks to Chicago area race tracks said yesterday that Arlington Park Race Track is still grossly underassessed.

Paul Booth, director of the Chicago-based Citizens Action Program (CAP), said that only Washington Park Race Track has undergone a genuine reassessment and that announced increases in assessments at other tracks were tied solely to recent improvements.

"The assessor left all previous under-assessments except Washington Park untouched," Booth said in response to a recent announcement by the assessor's office that race track assessments in the county had been increased by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"The assessment on the land at Wash-

ington Park was increased very substantially. It's now well over 30 per cent of the land's market value," Booth said.

Booth said the land at Arlington Park, by contrast, is now assessed at five per cent of its market value.

"It'll take them (the assessors) at least two years to get around to reassessing Arlington Park," he said, referring to the practice in the assessor's office of geographically rotating major reassessments on a four-year schedule.

"Washington Park is on the south side (of Cook County). Next year they'll do the west side and it'll be at least two years before they get out to Arlington," Booth said.

THE WASHINGTON Park reassessment really proves our case and makes the need for court action all the more pressing," he said.

Booth said attorneys from CAP and various school districts that have race tracks within their boundaries will meet on Monday to consider filing a class action suit against the Cook County state's attorney seeking to force him to initiate court action against the assessor.

Booth said such an action would be aimed at getting all five race tracks reassessed upwards and at recovering alleged back taxes.

Arlington Park was reassessed from \$7,017,139 to \$7,535,259, an increase of \$518,000 which represents .34 per cent of Palatine Township's total assessed valuation.

Washington Park's assessed valuation rose from \$2,212,243 to \$3,568,155. Both race track are operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc.

Northwest Hospital Gets \$14,000 From Charities

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will receive \$14,000 in contributions from two Chicago newspaper charities which last year raised most of their money from charity meals at Arlington Park Race Track.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News charities recently voted to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital from their six-days of racing which last year opened the thoroughbred season at Arlington Park.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. has agreed to make a \$4,000 donation. It also sponsored six days of racing at Arlington Park last season.

A hospital spokesman said the contributions would be used to bolster the building fund and also to help pay the cost of medical treatment for workers injured in the backstretch who are generally uninsured and unable to pay the cost of medical care.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital reported losing nearly \$30,000 in unpaid medical bills, the bulk of which were tied to backstretch workers.

Backstretch employees receive minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA). The workers, which include

grooms, stable boys, hot walkers and assistant trainers, are employed either by horse owners or trainers not by the race track itself.

AS A RESULT, they do not receive health care protection from the track and must rely on the HBPA or charity to pay for their medical needs.

This is the first year that Northwest Community Hospital has benefited from the newspaper charities and it comes in the wake of a suggestion by Gerald Fitzgerald, member of the state racing board and president of the Palatine National Bank, that a portion of charity proceeds earned at the Arlington track "stay at home."

Fitzgerald said he was "delighted" that the hospital had been recognized for the service it has been providing. "Both Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur and I agreed that the hospital was most deserving," he said.

In applying to the charities, Northwest Community Hospital President Malcolm D. MacCoun said he did not feel that "approval of the request should represent a substitution for any future health insurance program provided by the owners and concessionaries who derive a profit from racing activities."

4th Recycling Day Set For Saturday

The fourth Rolling Meadows recycling day will be held this Saturday.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., residents with recyclable trash — paper, glass containers and cans — can drop it off at the collection point at the city garage, 3200 Central Rd.

All cans should be separated by metal composition and rinsed.

Newspapers should be bundled. Glass bottles should be separated by color and rinsed.

The trash will be transported to Chicago and sold to recycling plants. Youth groups that will help collect and sort the trash will benefit from the sale of the recyclable material.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	42
Boston	42	34
Denver	33	-3
Houston	72	26
Los Angeles	60	39
Miami Beach	79	75
Minn.-St. Paul	0	-20
New Orleans	76	40
New York	45	37
Phoenix	52	28
San Francisco	50	43
Seattle	40	38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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Despite Amphitheatre Report

Schaumburg Ice Stadium 'Alive'

by NANCY COWGER

The ice may not have melted from under negotiations to local a \$20 million stadium in Schaumburg for the Chicago Cougars, a proposed second major Chicago area hockey team.

Larry Caine, manager of the Chicago Amphitheater, yesterday announced he is negotiating with the owners of the hockey team to install ice-making facilities in the Amphitheater so it can be the Cougars' home for the next three years. Caine said he was negotiating with Atty. Eugene Becker, vice president of Chicago Hockey Inc., which owns the Cougars' franchise.

Representatives of the Cougars could not be reached for confirmation of Caine's comments, but Schaumburg landholders who have been negotiating with Chicago Hockey still think they have a deal in the works.

"Nothing has changed," said Robert Sutherland, a partner in Pain and Sutherland, real estate brokerage firm which is handling negotiations for Woodfield Development Corp. Sutherland's partner is Richard A. Pain, a director of Chicago Hockey.

"As far as we're concerned, things are

status quo. There's still certainly that possibility of locating the 20,000-seat stadium in the Woodfield Development area, north and west of Woodfield Mall.

"IT PROBABLY IS still a little premature to get an answer on exactly where the stadium will be located, and even if it definitely will be constructed," said Sutherland. "Things like this are not decided that quickly," he said.

Sutherland agreed it is possible the Cougars could play in the Amphitheater temporarily, especially if they will be playing Chicago hockey this coming fall.

"There's absolutely no way that anybody can build a stadium in Schaumburg and have it open in '72," said Sutherland.

Caine's announcement that the Cougars will play in the Amphitheater their first three years "certainly leaves the possibility open" that the location is simply a stopgap measure, to give the Cougars a home while a Schaumburg stadium is under construction, said Sutherland.

Speculation has continually grown among observers of the hockey scene that Schaumburg would be the Cougars' permanent home. Schaumburg was pointed at after an announcement by World Hockey in November that the team would play in the Northwest suburbs. That statement by John Syke, president of the franchise owners, followed by days the announcement of a Woodfield Development Corp. plan for a hockey arena in its future.

MENTIONED BY Syke as possible Cougar stadium locations were Palatine, Barrington and Arlington Heights, but Chicago press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list. Officials in the named communities commented on shortages of space for a major facility within their borders.

Syke placed the stadium in a major development, which was to include a 250-room hotel, three office buildings and an apartment complex, all of which are among tentative plans of Woodfield Development Corp.

Toys, Donations Make Christmas Merry For Needy

Thanks to the Harper College Veterans Club, Wheeling High School and Warren H. Latoff of Arlington Heights, about 25 needy families in Wheeling Township had a Merry Christmas.

Toys, fruit and canned goods were brought to the Wheeling Township Town Hall, and then distributed to families on welfare.

The Veterans Club of Harper College contributed 140 new and used toys to the effort. Each toy was individually wrapped and labeled with the age and sex of children who could use the toy.

Latoff contributed 25 baskets of fruit and Wheeling High School sponsored a canned food drive.

The number of Christmas toys collected was so high this year that some are left over. The leftovers, however, present no problems, and will be used up very soon.

"A few days ago we had a new welfare mother come into the office with her four children," Mrs. Fran Brossett, township secretary said. "It was like Christmas all over again when we gave them a few presents each."

Ski Classes Still Have Some Openings

There are still openings in the Rolling Meadows Park District ski classes starting tonight and tomorrow at Fox Trails in Cary.

The adult classes will start tonight and run through Feb. 4. The classes will be held every Friday evening from 7 to 11 p.m.

Classes for juniors, those in fifth grade and up start tomorrow and will end Feb. 5. The junior classes will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration cost for the classes is \$40. This includes ski rental, tow ticket, an hour lesson and transportation.

For further information call 394-4381.

Music Booster Parley

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the band room. Persons interested in supporting the music department are invited to attend. Membership is still open and the dues are \$2.50 per family.

PTA Hobby Show Set

The Lake Louise School PTA will sponsor a hobby show at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the school's multi-purpose room.

The hobby show will feature mainly adult hobbies and the Magical Singers from Palatine High School will perform.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee Governor Richard D. Ogilvie, Chairman



THIS WEEK'S super-cold snap has hardened makeshift skating rinks in the area, and the skating is great. Kids gaging after school at every vacant lot and backyard ice patch. These kids are cutting up at a pond near the Nike missile base.

City Rotary Club Elects Officers

The recently formed Rolling Meadows Rotary Club has elected a slate of officers for 1972.

The officers are: Billy K. McMinn, McMinn and Troutman, public accountants, president; Joseph V. Palella, Western Electric, vice president; David I. Ross, Boy Scouts of America, district executive, secretary; Richard D. Common, Bank of Rolling Meadows, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Gerald R. Scholl, principal, Jonas Salk School; Evan D. Shull, assistant principal, Rolling Meadows High School; Richard C. Coscia, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

Chamber Plans To Induct Officers

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will induct new officers at a dinner meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

The evening will include cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, followed by a talk by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Officers to be inducted are: Frank E. Carroll, Decks, Inc., president; Louis L. Beaudry, Holiday Inn, first vice president; Roger Tobin, Curtis 1000, Inc., second vice president; and Willis Glassgow, Bank of Rolling Meadows, secretary-treasurer.

Reservations can be made at the Chamber office, 321 Market Plaza, before Jan. 7.

'New Folk' To Play At Baptist Church

The New Folk, a folk-rock group, will present a concert Sunday night at Meadows Baptist Church in Rolling Meadows.

The seven-member group, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will perform at 7 p.m. in the church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd.

The concert will be free of charge and open to the public.

Wide Variety Of Adult Courses Offered

Have you always wanted to learn how to ice a cake, analyze handwriting, sew your own lingerie or fly a plane?

You can now learn not only those skills, but also how to tune up a car, sail a boat, sculpture a clay model or invest in the stock market.

These are among dozens of continuing education courses offered in the spring semester by Township High School Dist. 211.

The courses are taught at the district's four schools: James B. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates; William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.; and Schaumburg High School, 1100 Schaumburg Rd.

Classes meet weekly on Monday through Thursday nights beginning the week of Jan. 24 for eight to 10 weeks, usually 1½ to 2½ hours per session. Fees average \$12 to \$15, plus \$1.25 for a non-refundable registration fee. Courses are free for persons over 65 who are Gold Card Club members.

Registration for the courses is now open by mail, and should be addressed to Continuing Education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 60067.

REGISTRATION in person can be made at any of the four schools between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays or from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at Schaumburg High School or Jan. 19 at Palatine High School.

Registration is limited to persons at least 18 years of age, except for the high school diploma program, which can be taken by 16-year-olds.

The high school program offers English, social studies, American history, wood-shop and auto mechanics classes, and a vocational seminar. Social studies, including economics, sociology, U.S. History, psychology and civics, also is offered on a home study basis.

General education, mathematics, English composition and constitution review classes are provided for preparation in taking the General Educational Development (GED) tests, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

All of the high school credit courses and GED classes are taught at Fremd High School.

College credit courses are available in religion, composition, and education, as well as extension courses from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Other continuing education courses, listed by categories, are:

ARTS
Decoupage, acrylic and oil painting, Oil Painting I and II, sketching and drawing, sculpturing, watercolor, wood-carving, ceramics and beginning jewelry.

BUSINESS
Manual typing, electric typing, Short-hand I and II, shorthand refresher, EZ ABC shorthand, office machines, book-keeping, basic computer concepts and programming, modern salesmanship, introduction to real estate, real estate investments, real estate sales and brokerage, effective management and supervision, stock market investments and general law.

HOME MAKING
Beginning clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, the fine art of sewing, tailoring, lingerie sewing, children's clothing, knitting, interior design appreciation, Fun with Icing I and II, cooking for new homemakers, bouquet of cuisines, Floral Arrangement I, home landscaping and gardening, crocheting, crewel embroidery and needlepoint.

ACADEMIC
English composition workshop, rapid reading, English as a second language, basic and intermediate mathematics reviews, creative writing workshop and creative thinking.

TECHNICAL
Introduction to electronics, machine woodworking, electronics as a hobby, general metals, furniture upholstery, welding fundamentals, advanced welding, electricity for the homeowner, furniture refinishing, auto tune-up and small engine repair.

HOBBIES
Antiques, Bridge I and II, Astrology I

and II, handwriting analysis, private pilot rating and pilot rating — commercial and instrument.

LANGUAGES
German I, II and III, Conversational French and Spanish I and II.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Golf, co-rec sports, basketball (men), slim and trim (women), personalized conditioning (men) aikido (defense), yoga — beginning and advanced, tennis — beginning and advanced and skiing.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wigs and wiglets, ladies' hair grooming and care, beginning sailing, macrame, small engine repair, theater, constitution review (teachers), basic income tax procedures, college planning for parents (tuition-free), sewing for men, travel tips, medical self-help training, basic seamanship and boat handling, first aid, general psychology, ballroom dancing, photography, Guitar I and Organ I.

Persons seeking additional information on any of the courses are asked to contact the school district office, 359-3300.

Candidate Simon Swings Through Northwest Suburbs

by LEON SHURE

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet-passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon. I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after

introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

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King-size homeowners policy grows with the replacement cost of your home as it increases the amount of your policy to help keep pace with inflation. See me about details.

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ROLLING MEADOWS UNION PRESENTS

Alfy

INTRODUCING

Alfy

As a gift for the New Year, Rolling Meadows Union 76 Service Station located at Kirchhoff and Meadow, Rolling Meadows, Ill. presents the Alfy cartoon series. He will appear each and every Thursday. We hope you enjoy him.

394-1221

Happy New Year and Regards,
Bob Keogh, Owner

OPEN 6 AM TIL 10 PM
MON. - FRI.
SAT. - 7 TIL 12 PM
SUN. - 8 TIL 10 PM

1971 Was A 'Year Of Beginnings' For Mount Prospect

For Mount Prospect, 1971 was in many instances a year of beginnings. During 1971 the village board approved the biggest single residential annexation in the history of Mount Prospect. The village's grassroots effort to deal with its social ills, the Community Action Plan (CAP), launched its first programs. Also in 1971 a new village manager, new police chief and a new engineering staff were hired.

Many feel that in 1972 the village will build on the foundations laid in 1971.

Education

Smarting from an approximate \$200,000 budget deficit, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will probably go for a referendum this spring to increase the education fund tax rate.

The large deficit was not the only new experience for Dist. 57, usually in the

black, in 1971. Working with Richard Zwieback, its first hired negotiator, the board spent nearly a year in contract talks — the longest bargaining period in the district's history. The Illinois Education Association (IEA) was more involved in fighting the teachers' cause than ever before. Two new members, Edith Freund and Robert Novy, took seats in April. And increased class sizes and staff cutbacks were new to pupils and irritating to parents.

Besides a possible referendum and continued budget problems further curriculum revision and improvement are in store for Dist. 57 in 1972, according to Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

Also coming in 1972: Zwieback will probably be hired to serve as negotiator again, according to general consensus of the board. Although Sahlberg won't say,

more staff cutbacks that will possibly affect educational programs, in the district's seven schools are expected. And at least one and perhaps two, new board members will start in April when Leo Floros and Alex Casper are up for reelection.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will also face financial problems. After its off-again, on-again battles with the personal property tax in 1971, Dist. 59 managed to provide a budget for the 1971-72 school year with most education programs intact. Although a few programs like Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) at Grant Wood School fell victims of a tight budget, the number of teachers increased slightly. Class sizes remain roughly the same.

Already, however, Supt. James Erviti has presented a preliminary budget re-

port to the school board which indicates a possible budget shortage of \$200,000 to \$300,000 if the present program is maintained.

In addition, he has asked all principals when submitting budgets for their building, to turn in a proposed budget showing a five per cent cut, in the event more funds do not become available.

In River Trails Dist. 26, officials are also facing a deficit budget — one of approximately \$442,000. But a tax increase, approved by voters last spring should help the money situation when it is levied this spring and used for the 1972-73 budget.

New to Dist. 26 last September was a Supt. Tom Warden, formerly of Elk Grove Dist. 59. He and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman hope this year to obtain state funds to build a new school for chil-

dren at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Business

Optimism is the key word many Mount Prospect businessmen are using to describe expectations for the new year.

"From what I see I think the outlook for the future is one of optimism and improved business," Matt Pryan, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

He said he sees the mental attitude of businessmen, labor and consumers changing.

"In the past people have been concerned about the future and were not spending much," he said. "However as the businessman and consumer become more convinced the prospects are good,

people will spend and consume more and business will produce more, eventually resulting in more jobs."

Phase II of President Nixon's economic game plan was given credit for much of the turnaround that is expected this year.

"I think through Phase II we'll see the economy straighten itself out," Richard Hughes, an executive vice president at Mount Prospect State Bank, said.

"The demand for money is still weak, but it should increase in interest rates in the latter part of the year," Hughes said.

He said even though he is optimistic, he still questioned when inflation will really get under control.

Mount Prospect businesses faced stiff competition from Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg last year, and several busi-

(Continued on Page 3)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer . . . and clearing; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely; high near 30.

45th Year—21

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, January 6, 1972

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Board Will Move To Obtain State Funds For School

Although Board Pres. Harold Haney indicated opposition, the River Trails Dist. 26 school board Tuesday reaffirmed support of attempts to obtain state funds for a new River Road School building.

The school, currently made up of rooms leased by Dist. 26 at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, houses about 150 Maryville children, wards of the state. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to sponsor a bill this spring that would provide state money for a new building.

"I'm not sure that's what we want," Haney said. "It doesn't make sense. It doesn't fit in with the philosophy of integration into the district."

Since Dist. 26 administrators classify River Road children as needing special education, Haney suggested they be put into special education classes in other Dist. 26 schools.

Arrest Two Youths On Sex Charges

Hoffman Estates police made two early morning arrests yesterday after receiving a complaint that "several hippie youths" were sleeping in a vacant house at 134 Marcoupa Ln.

Guy Coffey, 19, of 34 N. Pleasant Ln., Schaumburg, was charged with contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, and Robert C. Adams, 20, 112 W. Sunset Dr., Mount Prospect, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, police reported.

Three females were turned over to juvenile officers. Both men were being held by Hoffman Estates police yesterday.

They are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court Feb. 15. Bond has been set for each at \$1,000.

Supt. Tom Warden told Haney Maryville children are unique and need more special education than other children. "It's a matter of degree," he said. "But the new school won't be so unique that it can't be used for a regular educational plan — the educational plan of the future."

Board member Clarke Robinson echoed Warden's feelings pointing out that Maryville children are in a special situation. "Have you ever sat in a classroom over there and watched a learning experience?" he asked Haney.

Haney also said he was opposed to a school building that would have a swimming pool and indoor track as indicated in a proposal drawn up by the River Road school staff and principal Gene Kukla.

"I'M SURE A pool and a track would not be included in the floor plans we would submit to the state," Warden said. "I knew the staff was talking about an indoor track but I thought they were only joking."

Haney said he had gotten "adverse reaction from people in the district" after a recent Herald article stated the building proposal included a pool and a track.

"Those people were against it in the first place — taking on Maryville kids. Publicity like that isn't doing us any good," he said.

Dist. 26 started educating Maryville children in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. About 150 Maryville children also attend regular classes in other Dist. 26 schools.

The board gave Warden the go ahead to draw up educational specifications for the proposed building. Board members also agreed to hold off on any organized campaign in support of Schlickman's bill until later.

"It may be too soon to start any push but we do want people to at least start talking about it," Haney said.



GROUND WAS BROKEN recently at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, for new cottages to house about 40 high school girls. They are scheduled for completion by the end of April. Girls will live in small groups in their new home and will be responsible for its

upkeep. Funds for the cottages were recently donated to Maryville. The high school boys' cottages were remodeled earlier this year and now have a new lounge area, television and recreation room, new bedrooms plus new curtains and carpeting.

Township Has A New Youth Worker

Elk Grove Township has a new youth worker, but he will not work with Elk Grove Village Community Service as the former youth worker did.

The township board of auditors voted Monday night to hire Paul Paprocki, 23, a graduate of Marquette University in sociology, to work with youth in the township.

According to Township Auditor Arthur Stevens, Paprocki has had one year of law school at Loyola University and has worked in a mental hospital in Milwaukee and has done counseling work while in college.

Stevens said the new worker will be stationed at township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and will work with youth in unincorporated areas and with youth programs now going on in municipalities.

THE TOWNSHIP hired youth worker Joanne Eckmann this fall and assigned her to work directly with Elk Grove Village Community Service, which has a program for youths. Stevens said the township decided after Mrs. Eckmann's recent resignation not to continue the relationship with Community Service.

"It was administratively difficult," he said, "and we also felt it was difficult to serve the whole township from that location." Mrs. Eckmann had an office at the youth service's trailer, on Landmeier Road in the village.

Community Service Executive Director Jordan Rosen said he had not been notified of the township action, adding that he does not believe the change will adversely affect the service's program.

"Naturally it will mean we won't have as much staff, but I'm glad they have someone with formal training," he said. "We will want to work closely with him if that's possible."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed. In Laos, the U. S. Command said there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	42
Boston	42	34
Denver	33	-3
Houston	72	26
Los Angeles	60	39
Miami Beach	79	75
Minn.-St. Paul	0	-20
New Orleans	76	40
New York	45	37
Phoenix	52	28
San Francisco	50	43
Seattle	40	38

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.96 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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1971 Was A 'Year Of Beginnings' For Mount Prospect

(Continued from page 1)

nesses at Randhurst Shopping Center complained that Christmas sales were down.

"I think the newness of Woodfield will wear off this year and the competitiveness of Mount Prospect stores will improve," Pryan said.

Victor Gombotz, employer relations representative for the Illinois State Employment Service, Northwest suburban office in Des Plaines, said he is looking forward to a year in which companies will hire more workers than in the past.

He said he is encouraged by a general trend to recall workers previously laid off.

A big problem in the past has been the number of highly paid professionals out of work, but he said fewer executives and engineers are coming in now for help.

Growth

The die will definitely be cast this year to the south, according to Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

He spoke of the little publicized battle between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect over annexation of unincorporated lands to the south of Mount Prospect.

"We have both been actively involved," he said. He said that one way or the other it will have to be solved this year because the area is becoming checkerboarded with patches belonging to one or the other communities.

Teichert said he expects the courts to decide sometime soon the United Air Lines court case. This one case is holding up a series of annexations for Mount Prospect. Put simply, United does not want to be annexed at this time, he said.

"If necessary, I feel we should press for a decision whether for or against us," Teichert said.

There will be no annexations south of the Northwest Tollway, according to Teichert. "It forms a natural boundary," he said.

The village was busy last year in annexation proceedings. In perhaps one of the largest annexations undertaken in the state, more than 10,000 new residents were added to the village in September. These people lived in the Camelot and "new town" sections of unincorporated Prospect Heights.

Also involved was the taking over of most of the Forest River Fire Protection District. What remains will be serviced by the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Looking to the north, Teichert said he cannot see the courts allowing the incorporation of Prospect Heights. Even if they did allow a referendum, Teichert said he feels a majority of the residents would not vote for incorporation because they would realize they would be creating a bankrupt community.

Politics

It was in the April 1971 village elections that Teichert got his first real majority among the board members. The three-man slate he endorsed was swept into office over two independent candidates. The new trustees were Richard H. Monroe, George B. Anderson and Kenneth V. Scholten.

Most often now, the board acts as a unanimous body. And it was through this unanimity that the board took what Teichert calls its biggest step.

That was the hiring of Robert J. Eppley in July as village manager. "Bringing to Mount Prospect a truly professional manager was our biggest accomplishment last year," Teichert said.

After Eppley's hiring, the new manager began to fill vacated positions among his staff. Leonard Dicke was selected as village engineer, Mrs. Mark Karney was chosen assistant engineer, and most recently Bert Giddens was selected police chief. Eppley said he plans to hire a full-time sanitation soon.

Teichert now sees the board as being free of the day-to-day small workings of government and he hopes to direct the

board toward setting up some long-range planning during the next few months. "Perhaps we can establish a four or five-year plan," he said. Such planning has worked out for the widening of Weller Creek, bridge construction and improvement of Lincoln Street, among others.

It would be "contrary to nature," Teichert said if the newly annexed area did not try to exert some political pressure during the year. "The important thing is we do not want them to feel separated from the rest of the community," he said.

Marie Caylor, one of the leaders of the annexation effort, agreed with the mayor. "Certainly, we will look to getting representation on the various commissions." Currently three newly-annexed residents are on village commissions.

She said that at least four persons from that area have expressed interest in running for the village board in 1973. "Continued good relations are expected as from the beginning," Mrs. Caylor said.

Recreation

Remembering problems with teens and a threatened lawsuit because of sex discrimination on the golf course, Mount Prospect Park District officials hope for a smoother year in 1972. According to Tom Cooper, park director, it'll be a year largely devoted to park development.

Cooper said development would begin on the eight-acre site at Gregory School in Mount Prospect. Park officials soon hope to end negotiations for the site, started with Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 in 1971, by agreement to purchase the land for \$250,000.

"Hopefully there'll be no referendum for money to purchase the site," Cooper said. "We'll work at maintaining the status quo."

Development of Clearwater Park, formerly known as West Park in Mount Prospect, is also on the park agenda for this year.

Senior Citizens

There was good news and bad news for senior citizens in Mount Prospect last year.

The Mount Prospect Park District started its four-room senior citizens center, 600 See-Gwen Ave., in October. A month later, the center donated by the Community Presbyterian Church opened on the other side of town.

But 1971 was a disappointing year as well. Seniors looking for a reduction in tax bills based on 1971 assessments didn't get it. The exemption was ruled unconstitutional for application last year.

Elizabeth Meyer, director of the local senior group the Extensioners, wasn't happy about the court ruling. But she was about the two new centers and sees better things for seniors in 1972.

"I see the community backing senior citizens and realizing they need as much help as youth need," said Mrs. Meyer. "The village will be taking over the Extensioners and hopefully, we'll have some paid personnel."

"I'm also hoping we'll get money. I know there are people in the village working for us and are now interested in

senior citizens work. They're going to put the Extensioners on the up-side," she said.

Mrs. Meyer, who bases her predictions on "a feeling from conversations," said the village's interest will be "the awakening that seniors need. If it weren't for us I wonder where the library, schools and churches would have come from."

Community Action Plan

Last year marked the struggle of the Community Action Plan (CAP) for acceptance in Mount Prospect.

The Pump House hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, opened in March followed in July by the ICE House, a counseling center at 214 S. Emerson St. Jackie Christiansen was put in charge of the ICE House and much of the year was spent training and finding volunteers to staff the two agencies.

The resignation of CAP director Jim Altobelli, walkouts of Pump House volunteers and continuous struggles for funds were symptoms of CAP's struggle. The Northwest Mental Health Association came to the rescue with emergency funds. In September the Mount Prospect Village Board approved formation of the 11-man Community Services and Mental Health Commission which will evaluate CAP and make recommendations to the village board.

Reorganization and expansion are top priorities for CAP in 1972, according to Robert Day, new CAP director. But to begin expansion CAP will first need the funds Day has already approached the Community Services and Mental Health Commission for a recommendation for village funding — tentatively \$24,000. Later this month, he plans to present to them CAP's projected budget.

Day hopes to expand the services of ICE House and the hotline and training for their volunteers. Also, hoping for this summer, he wants to establish a youth organization, one of the needs specified by residents when Mayor Teichert began his plan for social action.

Mass Transportation

Big decisions on mass transportation lie ahead in 1972 for Mount Prospect.

First there is the matter of a bus service for the village. Data on the matter has been gathered by the Chamber of Commerce through its transportation study made last summer. Additional, and perhaps more telling, data was gathered during the just past Christmas season when the Chamber, the Randhurst Corporation and the village cosponsored a "shoppers special" service that offered free bus to the village shopping districts. Those connected with the project admitted that use of the bus was below expectations.

As for the Chamber survey, the results have yet to be released to the public. However, the man who headed the survey committee, Richard Hughes, has termed the possibility of an independent bus service in Mount Prospect "questionable."

He based his conclusion on the transportation survey. Hughes also said the survey led him to conclude that a mass transit district was the most feasible means of handling the public transportation need in the Mount Prospect area.

A decision on a bus service for the village could well come in 1972.

Meanwhile, the Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to begin deliberations shortly on a legislative proposal for a Chicago area regional transit authority. The unit would be known as the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transit System. Officials of the Chicago & North Western Ry., leading advocates of the plan, outlined the proposal and sought village officials' support for it at a meeting in November. The plan drew a mixed reaction from most of those there. They indicated support for the regional authority concept but balked at the present plan because: 1. some felt it placed too much power in the hands of Chicago politicians, and 2. it would drain off a substantial amount of motor fuel tax rebates the village now gets for street maintenance.

Prospectus

Bus Service — Is It Needed?

by TOM VON MALDER

An independent bus service in Mount Prospect. It sounds great — but who wants it? And more importantly, who'll use it?

These are questions that have to be answered before anyone can intelligently sit down and begin to plan any bus service.

Believing that Mount Prospect might need such a bus service of its own, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce last summer had its transportation committee conduct a telephone survey with Harper College.

They contacted about 600 households, questioning the residents as to their needs and desires for a bus service in the village. Then the committee and the Chamber sat on the results. Except for a few hints, the results of the survey remain a mystery today, six months after the survey was completed.

While the Chamber vacillated over the release of its survey, other forces went to work, and in six days a trial bus run was set up in the village.

The Randhurst Corporation, faced with the dim prospect of decreased sales in the make-a-buck Christmas season because of new competition from Woodfield Mall, asked the village to go in with them on the trial bus during the December shopping days.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert backed the idea. He said he felt the trial run would be a good opportunity to judge how much the village needs a bus service.

With \$2,000 from the village and \$1,500 from Randhurst and with Matt Pryan's

pushing, the five runs a day, six days a week free bus service began operating in the village. (Pryan is executive secretary of the Chamber and a man with strong feelings about preserving a future for the village's business community.)

THE CHAMBER, hesitating once again, decided to postpone the release of its survey results until the trial bus run could be evaluated too. The chamber survey was given to Teichert and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

While the results of the Chamber story remain locked away in a drawer somewhere, the trial bus, "Shoppers' Special," results are in. They seem to indicate that an independent bus service for the village would not be a financial success.

The free bus got only 250 riders the week before Christmas, traditionally the busiest shopping days. The week after Christmas, 172 persons rode the bus. In all, 26 days of operation carried 1,533 persons.

Figures released by the village show that rental and operation of the bus cost \$96.25 a day. The average ridership was 59 persons a day, a little over 11 a trip. To break even at those figures, a charge of \$1.67 per ride would have to be made.

It appears a bus service is needed and would be used by some people, but not used enough to make it a self-supporting operation. There are too many two-car families.

If someone was not interested enough to ride a free bus, he or she certainly would not take the bus to Randhurst for \$1.67 one-way.

Health Board Bill Gets Initial OK

An ordinance aimed primarily at allowing the board of health to close down violators on short notice, was given a first reading Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

If the ordinance becomes law, a public hearing on a violation could be set up with only 24 hours notice. Also, only two members of the board of health would be required to form a quorum for the meeting. Currently a majority of the board is needed.

The village board meeting, the first of the year, was short and the board took little action. However, the board did approve a zoning change for the Union Oil gas station at 200 S. Main St. There were no objectors present.

The board gave Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley the power to grant licenses for objects that would protrude on the village's right of way. The power includes licenses for sprinkling systems and ornamental street markers.

Staff Cut May Affect Programs

A proposed staff cut at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect may affect the school's educational programs.

School officials have suggested a cutback of three teachers although they expect the school's enrollment will remain at approximately 880.

Dwight Hall, Lincoln principal, Monday night presented tentative changes in the current program to the school board. However, board members said they wanted to see alternative plans before giving approval.

Hall's original proposal includes cutting back elective courses from a full year to one semester. Those courses include art, music, industrial arts and home economics. Under this plan, no courses would be eliminated.

HALL'S PROPOSAL, however, also calls for teaching physical education on a daily basis. Currently physical education is taught three times a week although the Illinois School Code recommends it be taught every day.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg requested alternative programs be presented at the Jan. 17 board meeting when other staff cutbacks will probably be announced. Hall said yesterday he didn't know "how far he would get" by that time.

Hall said he would also draw up programs that would not take into account the staff cutback. However, Harrison Hanson, board president, told him he'd "better stick to the three less teachers."

"I hope I will not have to eliminate any programs," Hall said. Currently the junior high, 700 W. Lincoln St. has 42 teachers.

Board member Edith Freund suggested French and Spanish be dropped from the junior high curriculum. "I felt that the last cut destroyed the program anyway," she said. The last cutback, made in 1968, eliminated teaching foreign language at the elementary school level. Hall said about 50 per cent of junior high pupils take foreign language.

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Candidate Simon Swings Through Northwest Suburbs

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST ZERO day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during

the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

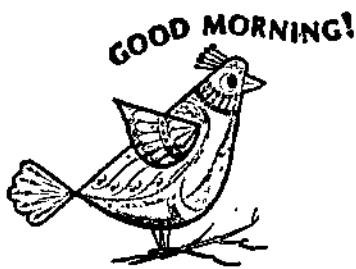
If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely;
high near 30.

45th Year—116

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Hospital To Get \$14,000 From Media Charities

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will receive \$14,000 in contributions from two Chicago newspaper charities which last year raised most of their money from charity meets at Arlington Park Race Track.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News charities recently voted to contribute \$10,000 to the hospital from their six days of racing which last year opened the thoroughbred season at Arlington Park.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. has agreed to make a \$4,000 donation. It also sponsored six days of racing at Arlington Park.

Park last season.

A hospital spokesman said the contributions would be used to bolster the building fund and also to help pay the cost of medical treatment for workers injured in the backstretch who are generally uninsured and unable to pay the cost of medical care.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital reported losing nearly \$30,000 in unpaid medical bills, the bulk of which were tied to backstretch workers.

Backstretch employees receive minimal insurance protection from the Horsemen's Benevolent Protection Association (HBPA). The workers, which include grooms, stable boys, hot walkers and assistant trainers, are employed either by horse owners or trainers not by the race track itself.

AS A RESULT, they do not receive health care protection from the track and must rely on the HBPA or charity to pay for their medical needs.

This is the first year that Northwest Community Hospital has benefited from the newspaper charities and it comes in the wake of a suggestion by Gerald Fitzgerald, member of the state racing board and president of the Palatine National Bank, that a portion of charity proceeds earned at the Arlington track "stay at home."

Fitzgerald said he was "delighted" that the hospital had been recognized for the service it has been providing. "Both Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur and I agreed that the hospital was most deserving," he said.

In applying to the charities, Northwest Community Hospital President Malcolm D. MacCoun said he did not feel that "approval of the request should represent a substitution for any future health insurance program provided by the owners and concessionaries who derive a profit from racing activities."



MUSIC, MUSCLES AND MUSTANGS. took the floor at Rolling Meadows High School during a recent basketball game. Bob Mulley, part of a newly-formed pep band which will play at all home games, reaches for a

high note on his trumpet while a member of the team stretches for a bucket. The school, which serves mainly Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights students, has been open four months.

Park Board Is Whittled To 3 Members

Within a month the Arlington Heights Park District Board has been whittled from five to three members.

The latest resignation is that of Edward Condon, who had been filling the unexpired term of Joseph Byerwalter, which would have expired in April, 1973.

Condon, who has discussed the idea of resignation for several months with Board Pres. Charles B. Cronin decided to announce his resignation at this time because of the buildup in his work and travel schedule for the coming year. He is the director of mass marketing for the MacArthur Insurance Group, which is a subsidiary of Bankers Life and Casualty.

"I was out of town on 22 occasions last year, and after looking at my schedule for the coming year, more travel is in store for me," Condon said. "There's just no way I could handle the responsibilities of the park board, too."

Also, by announcing his resignation at this time, Condon said he is making it easier for the remaining board members. At the present time they are screening ten candidates for the vacancy left by LeRoy A. Bressler, who resigned in December because he is moving out of the park district.

"I AGREED to stay on the board for a while, but as the office work kept growing, I knew I would have to resign soon," Condon said. "Since the screening committee is at work to fill one vacancy, it would be easier for me to resign now than in a few months and make them go through the screening procedure again."

The screening committee met Tuesday night to interview Leo J. Mueller, member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission; Jerome Keller who was a park board candidate for a four-year term last year; Robert Rees, a school teacher in high school Dist. 214; and Mrs. Vincent A. Cunningham.

The last screening committee meeting, which is held in executive session, will be tonight. Anyone of voting age in the Arlington Heights Park District who would like to be a park board member should call Thomas Thornton, secretary of the board, at 253-0620, to get a time slot in tonight's interviewing session.

Scheduled interviews will be with William Heise and William Schumann, both of whom were candidates for six-year terms on the park board last year; Mrs. Richard Spirek, treasurer of North School PTA; William Pfeifer, Mrs. John A. Muller and Lloyd W. Meyer.

"NOW THAT WE know of Condon's resignation, we will simply pick two of the ten candidates instead of one," Cronin said. "We hope to announce the names of both new park board members on Jan. 24 at our regular meeting."



Edward
Condon

Did You Shake Simon's Hand?

See Page 3

Have A Question On Your Tax Bill? See Marshall

by CINDY TEW

Billing offices from department stores to the telephone company are usually happy to reexamine bills a customer thinks are incorrect. But where can you go with an error on your property tax bill?

For residents of Wheeling township, which includes Prospect Heights, Wheeling and parts of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the task is difficult.

The Cook County Assessor's office in Chicago is responsible for mailing the 33,000 Wheeling Township property tax bills, which is just a part of the 1.3 million bills sent out by the county each year. So when a taxpayer wants to question the total bill he must go through extensive red tape.

But in Wheeling Township, help is provided by assessor Marshall P. Theroux.

PROFILE

A Look at People from
the Passing Suburban Scene

"I spent hours downtown at the County Assessor's office trying to explain why my tax bill was too high," said Peter P. Caviolo, 1116 E. Park, Arlington Heights. "I got as much help from them as I would have if I discussed the problem with my 5-year-old."

CAVILOLO HAD received his second property tax bill which was quite a bit higher than his builder had told him to expect. He finally gave up with the county and tried Theroux.

Besides issuing building permits and submitting an annual survey of livestock and crops on the 10 township farms, Theroux describes his duties as "fuzzy." Many jobs were passed down from other assessors and he created others.

One of Theroux's created jobs is to help anyone who calls or comes into the office with a legitimate property tax problem. He also makes an effort to keep Wheeling Township residents informed about such matters as how home improvements affect taxes and details of the tax reduction for persons over 65.

When Caviolo came to Theroux, they had an hour's discussion and Theroux took a drive to see exactly where Caviolo's home was located. After extensive searching of maps and files, Theroux found the problem: Caviolo, as well as two or three blocks of neighbors, were improperly zoned. The files showed the

land was zoned for multi-family use instead of single-family use as it had been rezoned.

"When the land was rezoned to single-family use the change was never recorded," Theroux said. "I spent some time at the county assessor's office and got the change made on paper."

The change for Caviolo and his neighbors was a reduction in their property tax bills of \$50 to \$70.

BILLS IN Wheeling Township range from around \$25 to well over \$1,000.

The average is around \$900. Property taxes are divided to pay for schools, parks, the library and governmental bodies.

Of course all bills Theroux and his staff have checked out lately haven't gone down. By carefully checking aerial surveys of Wheeling Township, Theroux's office picked up an additional estimated

\$50,000 worth of revenue last year, and should pick up more this year.

"No one should have to pay a penny more or a penny less of their share of the tax burden," Theroux said.

Since Theroux's job is only part-time and he has only two part-time assistants, every parcel of land in the township can't be checked each year for new homes, additions or torn down structures. Every four years, however, the land values are updated.

"I've got a hunch that there are enough non tax-paying structures in the township that putting an additional person on the job, checking the records full time, would be very profitable for the people of the township," Theroux said.

Some Wheeling Township residents are not paying their fair share because their home was never registered properly (Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gom-houriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed.

Sports

Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 3, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 2, Toronto 0
New York 9, St. Louis 1
Pro Basketball
BULLS 139, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 55 42
Boston 42 34
Denver 33 -3
Miami Beach 79 75
Minn.-St. Paul 0 -20
New Orleans 76 40
Phoenix 52 28

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

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'Will You Win?' Student Asks

Governor Candidate Simon Swings Through Suburbs

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't

mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

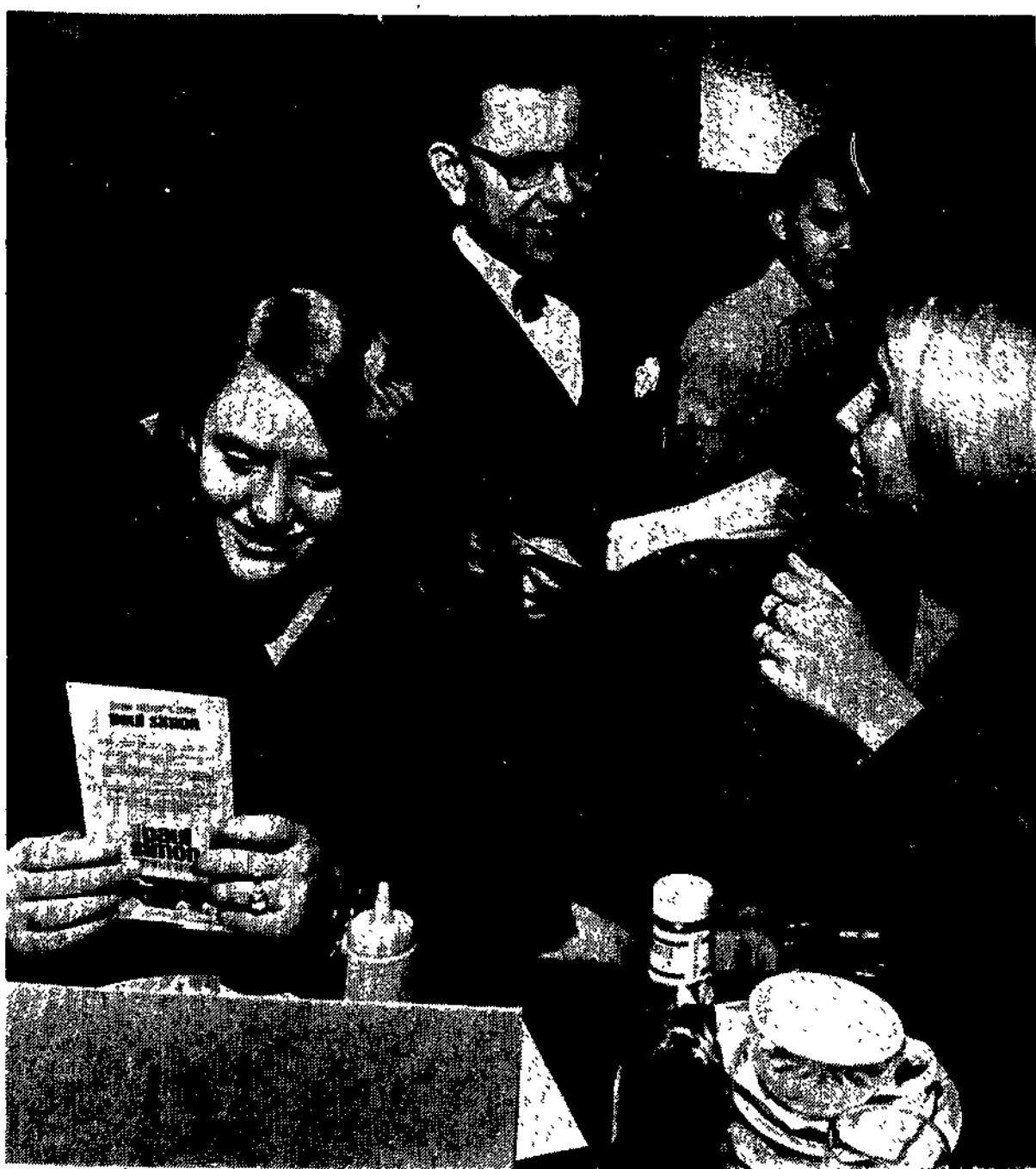
ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

Then he hurried to reboard his white and blue "Simon for Governor" station wagon. He and his staff drove to the Arlington Market Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights, to greet shoppers.

His aides repeated "hurry" all through the campaign tour. As one aid noted, before Simon sleeps, he will have sat for a lengthy interview, toured Glenview, eaten "pot-luck" dinner in Kenilworth, and finally, campaigned at a Morton Grove bowling alley.



HANDING OUT LEAFLETS. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who will face independent Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic gubernatorial primary, campaigned yesterday in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Simon greeted voters at two Des Plaines restaurants, and the Arlington Market Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Don't Like Your Tax Bill? Talk To Marshall Theroux

(Continued from page 1)

when it was built, or additions to the home have not been recorded.

"I found one home recently that was old enough to be partially buried under towering evergreens," Theroux said. "The owners had been paying tax on the property only because the house had never been recorded."

WITH WELL over a million accounts at the county level, it's easy for decimal points to get misplaced, too. A Buffalo Grove widow, for example, had been paying 10 times too much property tax until Theroux took the matter downtown.

Theroux makes a practice of making the trip downtown for those who can't make it themselves, like the elderly and single parents. He also takes complicated cases like Caviolo's downtown to help cut the red tape.

Another mistake made on a few occasions is an address mixup. The Lloyd Hansons, 1306 Belmont, Arlington Heights, were charged for two homes on their property instead of one. The Schneiders, 365 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling, were charged for an addition which was made at a neighbor's home.

"Our attorney worked on the problem for quite a while," Mrs. Schneider said. "But he couldn't get the tax lowered, and Mr. Theroux did."

In both the Schneider and Hanson cases it was necessary to have an appraiser from the county come out to look at the property himself, which often takes several months.

Theroux has advocated the decentralizing of the entire county assessing process, though it would not be politically feasible.

"Wheeling Township alone is larger than eight counties in the state," Theroux said. "We could be more accurate and fairer at the township level, and do the job for half the price."

WHEELING TOWNSHIP is already getting its money's worth with Theroux at the job. His \$11,000 per year salary is for part-time work. Besides studying for, and receiving, the title of Certified Illinois Assessing Officer, a degree that no one in the county assessor's office has, Theroux has phased down his own business to spend a bit more than part-time at the county assessor's job.

"I really know how many hours per week I put in, it depends on the week," Theroux said. "Recently I got involved



Marshall Theroux

with a case and worked a couple of nights until after 11 p.m. But it's interesting and I enjoy it."

When he's not assessing property, Theroux is working at his own business, Marshall Theroux and Co., a manufacturer's agent in hardware and housewares. One of his best selling items is a replacement coffee pot lid that fits all coffee pots.

"When I was elected to the township assessor's job, I committed myself to reduce my business working hours," Theroux said. "My average work week is about 10 hours."

Theroux is also the commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association, a three-state AAA minor professional basketball league. Each of the five teams are individually owned and have a season which runs from November to March.

"**LAST YEAR** I was general manager and co-owner of the Northwest Travelers, but we folded for lack of community interest," Theroux said. "Even though we had a five and 14 season, my pivot man is now playing for the Pittsburgh Condors and my old forward is playing for the Milwaukee Bucks."

Theroux graduated from Northwestern University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1949. Since he worked his way through school, it took 12 years to complete the degree.

Both Theroux sons John and James, are graduate students at the University of Massachusetts, and will earn their doctorate in education next year. James has been married for a year and John was married during the Christmas holidays.

Theroux and his wife, Jean, live at 330 S. Burton, Arlington Heights.

CAP Charges Track Still Underassessed

The director of a citizens group that has charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with giving substantial tax breaks to Chicago area race tracks said yesterday that Arlington Park Race Track is still grossly underassessed.

Paul Booth, director of the Chicago-based Citizens Action Program (CAP), said that only Washington Park Race Track has undergone a genuine reassessment and that announced increases in assessments at other tracks were tied solely to recent improvements.

"The assessor left all previous underassessments except Washington Park untouched," Booth said in response to a recent announcement by the assessor's office that race track assessments in the county had been increased by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"The assessment on the land at Washington Park was increased very substan-

tially. It's now well over 30 per cent of the land's market value," Booth said.

Booth said the land at Arlington Park, by contrast, is now assessed at five per cent of its market value.

"It'll take them (the assessors) at least two years to get around to reassessing Arlington Park," he said, referring to the practice in the assessor's office of geographically rotating major reassessments on a four-year schedule.

"Washington Park is on the south side (of Cook County). Next year they'll do the west side and it'll be at least two years before they get out to Arlington," Booth said.

"**THE WASHINGTON** Park reassessment really proves our case and makes the need for court action all the more pressing," he said.

Booth said attorneys from CAP and various school districts that have race tracks within their boundaries will meet on Monday to consider filing a class action suit against the Cook County state's attorney seeking to force him to initiate court action against the assessor.

Booth said such an action would be aimed at getting all five race tracks reassessed upwards and at recovering alleged back taxes.

Arlington Park was reassessed from \$7,017,139 to \$7,535,250, an increase of \$518,000 which represents .34 per cent of

Palatine Township's total assessed valuation.

Washington Park's assessed valuation rose from \$2,212,243 to \$3,568,153. Both race tracks are operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc.

Over 50 Club Sets Bingo Party

Besides two drop-in days this month, the Arlington Park District's Over 50 Club which meets at Pioneer Park, 600 S. Fernandez is planning a bingo party, a business meeting and work with ceramics.

Drop-in days, which include table games and card playing will be held Jan. 6 and 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members bring their own lunch, and beverages are provided.

A business meeting will be held Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. Plans to attend the "1776" show in Chicago will be discussed, as well as other possible excursions.

Refreshments will be served at the Jan. 15 Saturday night party at Pioneer Park.

A bingo game will be the highlight of the afternoon on Jan. 20. Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and include a lunch furnished by members and a dessert served by the Junior Women's Club. Bingo games will start after lunch. Each player is urged to bring an unwrapped \$1 gift.

Ceramics will be taught each Friday from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Beverages will be furnished for those who bring lunches.

Toys, Donations Make Christmas Merry For Needy

Thanks to the Harper College Veterans Club, Wheeling High School and Warren H. Latoff of Arlington Heights, about 25 needy families in Wheeling Township had a Merry Christmas.

Toys, fruit and canned goods were brought to the Wheeling Township Town Hall, and then distributed to families on welfare.

The Veterans Club of Harper College contributed 140 new and used toys to the effort. Each toy was individually wrapped and labeled with the age and sex of children who could use the toy.

Latoff contributed 25 baskets of fruit and Wheeling High School sponsored a canned food drive.

The number of Christmas toys collected was so high this year that some are left over. The leftovers, however, present no problems, and will be used up very soon.

"A few days ago we had a new welfare mother come into the office with her four children," Mrs. Fran Brosseit, township secretary said. "It was like Christmas all over again when we gave them a few presents each."

Music Booster Parley

The Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the band room. Persons interested in supporting the music department are invited to attend. Membership is still open and the dues are \$2.50 per family.

Meetings This Week

Thursday, Jan.
The low and moderate income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Skiing, Pottery Plant Tour On Feminique Slate

Skiing, touring the world's largest pottery plant and attending plays are part of this winter's Feminique program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The schedule includes a Jan. 12 trip to the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, seeing "Applause" at the Opera House Jan. 19, a Feb. 16 play at the Shubert Theater, and a Feb. 23 tour of the Haeger Pottery Plant in Dundee.

The trip to the Playboy Club will include a tour of the Playboy complex, shopping, lunch and a ski lesson. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at about 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$11 and nonskiers are welcome, too.

LUNCH AT THE LaSalle Hotel is included in the trip to the Opera House to see "Applause." The bus will leave at 11 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11.

A lunch at the French Quarter of the Palmer House is part of the trip to the Shubert Theater to see "1776" on Feb. 23. The trip will cost \$11 and leave at 11 a.m.

The trip to Haeger Pottery Plant will include lunch at the Milk Pail before the tour. An added feature will be a demonstration of flower arranging. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The cost will be \$5.

Buses for all trips will leave and return to Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. Registration at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Road, is limited and will be on a first come basis.

Fees include bus transportation, tickets, lunches and all tax and tips.

Voter Registration In Township Above Normal

Voter registration at both the village and township level is running above normal for this time of year, a fact attributed to the new 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters. The voter registration is steady at Elk Grove Township Hall.

The Arlington Heights clerk's office has registered 482 new voters from Nov. 1 to the end of December. For the same period, about 450 Wheeling Township citizens have registered at the town hall. Elk Grove Township clerk has registered about 250 voters since Nov. 1.

"There is definitely an upward trend," Mrs. Dorothy H. Hauff, township clerk said. "But the last few weeks of registration is the real indicator of an increase in voters."

The last legal day to register for the March 21 primary election is Feb. 21. The Arlington Heights clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., however, will close for registration on Jan. 18.

THE ARLINGTON Heights clerk's office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register voters, as well as special Saturdays and evenings. Saturday registration, from 9 a.m. to noon, will be held Jan. 8 and Jan. 15. Evening registration will be held Jan. 17

and 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights citizens living south of Central Road can also register at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The clerk's office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. No evening hours have been set.

The Wheeling Township Clerk's office for Arlington Heights citizens north of Central Road, will be open for voter registration through Feb. 21. The weekday hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special voter registration hours include three Saturdays and three evenings. Saturday registration is from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 5, 12 and 19. Evening registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 17 and 18, and Feb. 10.

In an attempt to register as many eligible high school students as possible, Mrs. Hauff has contacted Wheeling Township high schools to try to set up a special registration time, possibly at the schools.

"Only Wheeling High School has responded to my offer, and they are thinking of providing a special bus to transport interested students to the town hall for registration," Mrs. Hauff said.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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high near 30.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, snow flurries likely;
high near 30.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, January 6, 1972

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Smaage Reveals Plans To Retire After 25 Years

Leon Smaage, superintendent of Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 schools for the past 25 years, yesterday announced his plans to retire in October.

Smaage, 64, said he has been "thinking about retiring" for the past few years so that he can travel and write education articles for professional magazines.

Dist. 62 Board Pres. Robert Claus said district officials will meet soon with the Northwestern University dean of education in Evanston to set up guidelines for determining Smaage's successor.

"We all recognize the very difficult job that is ahead of us in terms of replacing Smaage, who has built this school system from the ground up. We will be very lucky if we can match it," Claus added.

Smaage began his career as superintendent of schools in Hardy, Iowa. From there he went to Park Ridge as principal of the Field and Roosevelt schools in 1937. He was appointed superintendent at Brookfield in 1946 and held that position until he came to Des Plaines as superintendent in 1946.

At that time, Des Plaines served its 1,400 elementary school students with one junior high and four elementary buildings. Today, Dist. 62 has an enrollment of more than 7,200 students, served by three junior high and 10 elementary buildings.

In an interview, Smaage cited as important accomplishments during his term, in addition to the growth of enrollment, teachers and facilities, the successful bond issue referendums in 1968 and 1970, which enabled the district to construct instructional materials centers and learning disabilities facilities in each of the 13 schools.

Other accomplishments, Smaage said, include expansion of the district's reading and special education programs and development of a foreign language program for the district's minority group students which he termed "very important, very successful" and "one of the best in the state."

Being superintendent, Smaage said, changes from year to year. The new one, he added, "will be in a different kind of ball game."

He said he hopes the district's new superintendent will, however, continue many of his projects, particularly in library expansion, special and bilingual education and a cooperative outdoor education program with the Des Plaines Park District.

"THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT will find a going thing here and he'll be assisted by our excellent administrators," Smaage added. "Many of our principals have been here a long time and they can help out."

Smaage said he and his wife will leave sometime after October for visits with their sons in California and South Africa. He said eventually they hope to move away from the cold winter climate in Illinois, but that they have no immediate plans to leave Des Plaines.

"I intend to continue my professional interest in education," Smaage said. "After more than 40 years as a superintendent, I can't help it."

Smaage is past president of the Northern Illinois Superintendents' Round Table and of the West Suburban Superintendents' Club, which he helped organize.

He is a member of the Henrotin Hospital Board, the advisory committee of the Junior Red Cross Chicago chapter, the Cook County Superintendent of Schools advisory committee, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of School Business Officials, and the American and Illinois Associations of School Administrators, the Elementary and National School Principals Association, the National and Illinois School Public Relations Associations, the Horace Mann League, Friends of United Nations and Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity.

Smaage is also a member of the Des Plaines Lions Club, the Des Plaines Community Chest Board and the Northwest Family Service Association.

"I have appreciated the supportive role on the part of the present board of education as well as other boards with whom I have associated, and am cognizant of the continued community interest and support," Smaage said.

"I certainly want to recognize the outstanding work on the part of the central office administrators, and at the same time am aware of the cooperative efforts of our principals, our teachers and everyone else who has been associated with me."

"Ours has been a very exciting, cooperative enterprise as we have worked toward a quality program for our boys and girls," Smaage added.

Leon Smaage, superintendent of Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 schools, is shown in a photo.

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He is a member of the Henrotin Hospital Board, the advisory committee of the Junior Red Cross Chicago chapter, the Cook County Superintendent of Schools advisory committee, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of School Business Officials, and the American and Illinois Associations of School Administrators, the Elementary and National School Principals Association, the National and Illinois School Public Relations Associations, the Horace Mann League, Friends of United Nations and Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity.

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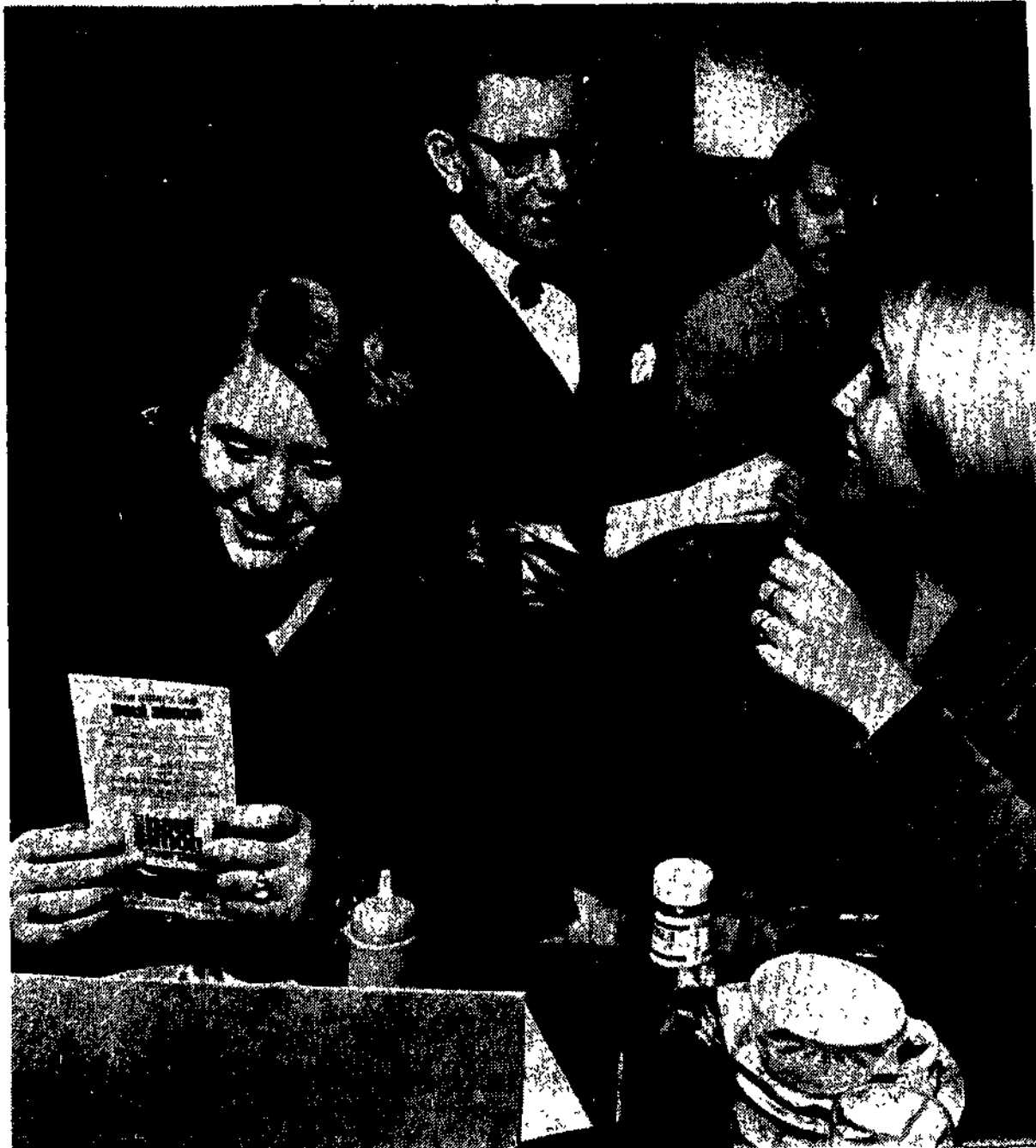
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HANDING OUT LEAFLETS, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who will face independent Daniel Walker in the March 21 Democratic gubernatorial primary, campaigned yesterday in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Simon greeted voters at two Des Plaines restaurants, and the Arlington Market Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Youth Commission To Supervise PFP Funds

City May Provide Funding

An offer by the City of Des Plaines Youth Commission to supervise finances for the Place for People (PFP) youth center here may mean the center will be granted city funds, according to several city officials.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd) and Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairmen of city council committees on youth and welfare, respectively, said yesterday that the council will give careful consideration to a plan by the Rev. Donald Hughes, youth commission chairman, to provide city control funds, a step which he feels will allow a grant of \$10,000 a year in municipal funds.

PFP officials and board members met Tuesday night with the two council committees to ask for the third time for city aid so that the informal center at 1415 Ellinwood St., in downtown Des Plaines, could remain open, according to PFP director, the Rev. David Russell.

The first two times PFP asked for city

aid in 1970 and in April, 1971, the city rejected the grant requests after City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said the city could not appropriate funds, except for its own "corporate purposes . . . for the welfare and interest of the entire city."

Funds could not be given to a private corporation, which elects its own directors, adopts its own by-laws, "and is not subject to state control," according to DiLeonardi.

Aldermen also feared that if funds were given to the youth center, other local activities and organizations would bombard city hall with requests for funds.

ACCORDING TO Kehe, the city may now have the power to grant funds, with adequate city supervision, because of new home rule powers granted this summer to the city by the new Illinois Constitution.

He said he would meet with DiLeonardi and Mayor Herbert Behrel to discuss the possibility of including aid to the

center in the 1972 budget. "We'll have to determine whether funds are available," he said.

Kehe said the seven aldermen who attended — Kehe, Sherwood, Lois Czuba-kowski (5th), Spencer Chase (3rd), Robert Michaels (8th), Howard Thomas (6th), and Morgan O'Brien (4th) — appeared to favor awarding the grant.

Chase is a PFP board member, and O'Brien has asked to join the PFP board, according to Rev. Russell. Father Hughes is also a member of the PFP board.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, another board member who favors granting funds, said the city in the past has granted funds to organizations when steps have been taken to assure proper and city-directed use of the money.

The city now provides about \$16,000 a year to the Des Plaines Historical Society, which is supervised by the city.

(Continued on page 4)

Candidate Simon Visits Des Plaines

The toughest question asked during Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's campaign swing yesterday through Des Plaines and Arlington Heights was posed by a Maine East High School student during a radio interview on the student station, WMTH-FM, according to a Simon aide.

The question was: "Will you win, Mr. Simon, and why should you?"

Simon, who will face a challenge March 21 from independent Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, tried to answer that important question during a fast hand-shaking and pamphlet passing tour of two downtown Des Plaines restaurants and the Arlington Market Shopping Center.

BRAVING THE FIRST sub-zero day of the winter season, Simon crossed the Northwest suburban trail left last November by Walker, who was finishing up his more than 1,000 mile trek across Illinois.

While in Des Plaines, Simon didn't mention Walker, and he only once mentioned his probable Republican opponent, Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Instead, he introduced himself during the lunch hour to more than one hundred surprised businessmen, secretaries and workmen with a "Hi, I'm Paul Simon, I'm running for governor and I need your help."

Clothed in his conservative blue-black suit, and sporting his trademark polka-dot bow tie, Simon seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and greet voters, tease secretaries and please the waitresses at two downtown restaurants in Des Plaines.

"What's your name?" he asked after introducing himself at each table and counter-stool. After they replied, he'd say, "that's a good Greek name" or "that sounds Scandinavian." He told a Mr. Rowe that he knew lots of Rowe's in Jacksonville, and he was pleased to discover that this Rowe was from Jacksonville.

If it turned out that the startled man or woman greeted by Simon lived in another state, Simon would search his mind to see if he knew someone from that person's hometown. If he couldn't he'd just urge the visitor to "spend a lot while you're here."

ON HIS TRAVELS, he found himself shaking hands with Des Plaines' Ald. Thomas Koplos, (1st), a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission; jury members relaxing during a Des Plaines court recess; a welcoming committee of the Maine Township Democratic Ladies Auxiliary, Des Plaines Meter Maid, Joan

(Continued on page 4)

Auto Flips Over

A Des Plaines youth was examined and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Tuesday afternoon after the car he was driving overturned on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Robert R. Didomenico Jr., 16, of 421 Courtney, was injured slightly when his northbound car flipped end over end and landed on its roof on the side of the road about 30 feet south of Oakton Street, police said. The car apparently overturned when Didomenico turned suddenly while attempting to stop the car from sliding on the ice-slick pavement.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Federal agents seized 238 pounds of heroin, which officials said is valued at more than \$47 million on the illicit market, and arrested eight persons in raids on two Miami homes. They said it was one of the largest heroin seizures in history.

The Pay Board voted 9-5 to reject a 12 per cent wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers, informed sources said. The vote was the first regarding several controversial contracts between the auto workers, machinists unions, and the major aircraft and space hardware companies.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the

government doesn't have a right to lie." He said he is in possession of dozens of documents proving that the government "was doing one thing and telling the American people another thing" during the India-Pakistan conflict.

The State

The Cook County Electoral Board tossed out a series of objections to state's attorney nominating petitions in the furor over alleged massive irregularities on candidates' petitions. Hard hit by the decision was the Independent Voters of Illinois, which filed a series of 14 objections charging many irregularities in the petitions of slated Democratic candidate Raymond Berg.

The Illinois Electoral Board voted to allow Eugene McCarthy's name to appear on the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois March 21 primary. McCarthy wrote Secretary of State John Lewis that he would not sign a loyalty oath required under Illinois election laws because, in his view, the oath "is inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

The World

Arab guerrillas inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign, wounding six persons in two explosions, reported police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper "Al Gomhuriya" said economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support of Israel.

A sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Belfast's Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, the army said. The death followed a battle across a border lake with the Irish Republic in which gunmen fired about 60 rounds of automatic fire.

The War

A U. S. Air Force F-105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation was destroyed.

Sports

BLACK HAWKS 3, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 2, Toronto 0
New York 9, St. Louis 1
Pro Basketball
BULLS 139, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 55 42
Boston 42 34
Denver 33 -3
Miami Beach 79 75
Minn.-St. Paul 0 -20
New Orleans 76 46
Phoenix 52 28

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in over a month and finished above 900 for the first time since Oct. 7, closing with an advance of 12.20 at 904.43. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.98 to 103.07, while the average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 40 cents. Turnover swelled to 21,350,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.22 to 25.91.

On The Inside

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THREE HUNDRED PERSONS were on hand at Oakton Community College's Tuesday night board meeting to protest the college's plans to purchase land adjacent to a cemetery in Niles for a permanent campus. Opponents have vowed to defeat a referendum expected next month to provide one-fourth of the campus cost.

Catholics Vow Oakton Vote Battle

by VICKI HAMENDE
Spokesmen for a group of Catholic residents Tuesday night attacked Oakton Community College for "robbing cemeteries of their sacred purpose" at a board of trustees in Morton Grove meeting that drew 300 persons.

The residents, many of them of Polish heritage, were protesting the college's plans to construct a permanent campus on a vacant portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, a favored burial ground for area Polish-American families.

Spokesmen for the protesters said they will work hard to defeat a referendum expected in February to raise the one quarter of the funds needed for purchase and construction of the proposed 165-acre campus.

Representing the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which owns the Maryhill site, John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, also accused Oakton trustees of conducting site plans in "secrecy" and of ignoring public sentiment with "erroneous" statements about the Maryhill land.

Philbin and the residents were put on the Oakton agenda in response to the state junior college board's recent suggestion that Oakton "provide an opportunity" for a public hearing to discuss the controversial site before beginning condemnation proceedings.

After listening to about 20 speakers, Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff said

the board would make no statement in response to Philbin's request that Oakton "give up its insistence on the Maryhill site" until further study and discussion have been conducted.

Trustees did not discuss setting a date for the referendum to raise local funds

for the permanent campus. Oakton officials had said last week that a late February date might be announced at Tuesday's meeting.

NO MENTION WAS made either of a date for the beginning of condemnation proceedings against the archdiocese.

Louis Ancel, one of Oakton's attorney's, had said he would file a petition to condemn the land "shortly after the first of

(Continued on Page 4)

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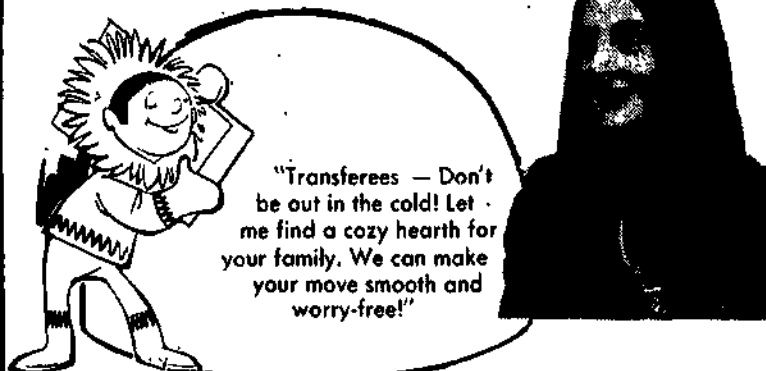
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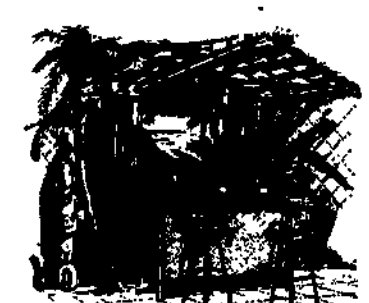
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Dorothy Oliver



I know it's corny to put your resolutions into print but I can't think of anything else to write about. Before I begin, however, I should explain the reasons my resolutions are what they are is because I've yet to keep those good-sounding ones. The last time I kept one in fact was in 1964 when I resolved not to jump out of the third story window all year and didn't.

My "first of the year" promises resemble the things I used to give up for Lent as a kid I never broke a Lenten sacrifice because I'd deny myself things like spinach, liver, watermelon, mince-meat pie and, if I got really serious, raisins.

My half-hearted resolutions include cutting the grass at least twice this summer, putting gas in the car before it runs out, paying the mortgage, taking out the garbage and cleaning the kitty litter.

Real resolutions take a lot of willpower to carry out. But I guess if I tried I could resolve the following:

RESOLVED: To lose 20 pounds and become thin, gaunt and gorgeous. That really sounds nice except I lost more

than 20 pounds this year and instead of getting all those adjectives I just got less fat. Now that the super-excess is gone every pound is a monumental struggle which involves not eating anything and exercising an hour a day. After all, I must keep up my strength (and no one loves the taste, texture and smell of food more than I do).

RESOLVED: To stop smoking, drinking and, all those other vices. If I stopped smoking my kids would be happy, my mother would be happy (even though she also smokes she can't see any reason for two of us to destroy ourselves), the non-smokers of the world would give me an 'I Quit' button, and I'd save money.

If I gave up drinking... I can't think of one good reason to give up drinking or all of those other vices, for that matter. And to back up this decision may I quote Fielding who said, "What's vice today may be virtue tomorrow." And Tacitus said, "There will be vices as long as there are men." And I said, "A little bit of vice never hurt anyone and everyone has to have some faults or they're dull."

RESOLVED: To be a better mother. That, too, would make my kids happy. But I wonder what would happen if I stopped yelling and smiled a lot. My lungs would probably collapse from lack of exercise. My kids would think they were in the wrong house and wander aimlessly around the neighborhood. I'd probably get high blood pressure and have a stroke because of all the internal frustration I never let out.

I asked my kids recently if they thought I was a good mother and they said yes — but then they don't have another mother to compare me to. I imagine perfect mothers breed perfect, viceless children. As I said before, a little bit of vice.

RESOLVED: To put in a full day's work for a full day's pay. Management around here would love that one and I'm not going to touch it with a sarcastic comment with a 10-foot pink slip.

Once you really get into this resolution business it's amazing how easy it is to rationalize away any lack of will-power that prevents you from keeping them. Sorry to put you through this, dear readers, but I promise, pledge, vow, swear (oops) and resolve not to write a column again unless I have something important to say. (Now let's see how long I keep that one.)

'No Need For Third Airport Now'

Holding off construction of a third major Chicago area airport until 1985 will not result in ever-increasing air traffic at O'Hare Airport, an airline industry official said yesterday.

Robert Sampson, chairman of the Airlines Top Committee which said this week a third Chicago airport will not be needed until 1985, told the Herald Midway Airport could easily handle increased air traffic at least until 1982.

Sampson, a United Air Lines vice president, also said the direction of expansion at O'Hare in the near future will be towards increasing the passenger handling facilities rather than adding more runways.

Midway presently handles about 10 per cent of the Chicago area air traffic but has the potential to handle 25 per cent, Sampson said.

He said in order to increase air traffic at Midway, more connecting flights will have to be added.

MIDWAY'S RUNWAYS are too small to handle planes destined for points as far as California, Sampson said, but the capability does exist at Midway for flights to as far as Denver.

He said 70 per cent of Chicago area air traffic is destined for points within 900

miles of Chicago which could be handled by Midway.

Sampson said in 1969, airlines were predicting an annual growth rate of 14 per cent, meaning volume would double between 1970 and 1975 and double again between 1975 and 1980. However, Sampson pointed out, 1970 and 1971 showed no growth. He said a more realistic prediction would be an annual growth rate of seven or eight per cent from now on.

He said if some of the smaller airlines that handle much of the connecting flight

service could put more flights in at Midway, then air traffic in Chicago would be more evenly distributed between the two airports.

SAMPSON ALSO said that although more passengers will be flying, there won't necessarily be an increase in the number of planes in service.

He said the DC-10 and comparably sized planes will soon be replacing the Boeing 727 the airlines' domestic workhorses. The DC-10s carry twice as many passengers as the Boeing 727 which are now widely used.

Sampson added that the DC-10 is also quieter than the 727's and the larger Boeing-747's.

O'Hare then will be able to handle almost three times the number of passengers it does now but without increasing the number of planes.

Sampson said that plans are now underway to double the size of the baggage handling area, and reduce parking problems and traffic congestion at O'Hare.

He said the construction of a 13,000-car garage will allow baggage handling facilities to be built in the basement. The basement area is expected to double the size of present facilities, he said.

The garage, Sampson said, would alleviate the traffic congestion in front of the terminals and of course provide more parking.

SAMPSON SAID if the passenger use of air service increases at a greater rate than the expected seven to eight per cent, plans for a new airport could be accelerated.

It takes seven years to construct a major airport from the planning stages to completion, according to Sampson. Sampson said the committee is waiting for the result of a study being conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The study is an analysis of the need and optimum location for a new third airport for the Chicago area. Sampson said the committee doesn't want to begin plans for development of a new airport until the study is completed.

Electroplating Is Geological Topic

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will hear a presentation titled "Electroplating - Rockhound Style" at its meeting Thursday, Jan. 12.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., will feature a presentation by Owen Gribbin, who will also demonstrate electroplating techniques. Gribbin is a chemist, food researcher and a member of the West Suburban Lapidary Club. The public is invited.

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The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1972 with 360 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

ON THIS DAY in history:
In 1759 George Washington married Martha Custis.

In 1896 Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine to land.

In 1919 former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1959 Congressman Charles Halleck defeated Joe Martin for the post of House Republican Leader.

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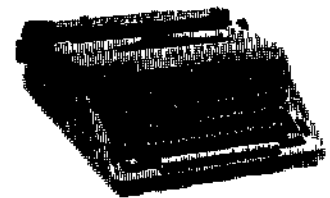
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Olivetti Lettera 36.....	Reg. \$169	Now \$119
SCM 120.....	Reg. \$179.50	Now \$140
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Oakton Hit For 'Robbing'

(Continued from Page 2)

the year." Joseph Murphy, another Oakton attorney, said this week that "condemnation has not yet begun."

The archdiocese has promised to fight Oakton's purchase of the site all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary.

Philbin told the Oakton board Tuesday, "We remain willing to cooperate with your efforts to secure a permanent campus, but not on the Maryhill site." He said trustees are attempting to ignore the archdiocese and to proceed with site plans "on a one-way street."

Philbin also accused trustees of forming a "considerable credibility gap" with the "unnecessary discourtesy" of announcing their selection of the church-owned site to the newspapers but not to the archdiocese. "The gap was made worse by the haste with which approval of the site was obtained from the Illinois Junior College Board," Philbin added.

Oakton gave "erroneous" facts to the state board, Philbin said, on the size of the site and the existence of graves there. "I also suspect that your price tag may be out of line. I wonder if there was anything else erroneous in your presentation to them. They could well be embarrassed by the inconsistencies to date," he said.

The college's first news release about the site selection never really mentioned Maryhill, Philbin said. "It described the site as a former golf course. We have a fairly sophisticated electorate and I think they recognize this as purposeful avoidance of the fact that this is a cemetery," he said.

He said the board has "lost some degree of public confidence" because of its actions and that it has "badly underestimated" the reactions of the archdiocese and the public. "We are running into constant apparent contradictions when reading accounts of why the site was selected," Philbin added.

"We believe the board has withheld information that its financial planning figures are well below the actual value of the land involved. (Oakton) President Koehnline is quoted as saying that the platting for future graves 'just means they have drawn lines on a piece of paper.' Such a statement demonstrates massive ignorance of land values," Philbin said.

RESPONDING TO trustee Paul Gil-

son's recent memo about why the two alternate sites in northwest Des Plaines offered by the archdiocese are unacceptable, Philbin said, "Gilson notes that the Wolf Road site in Des Plaines is subject to flooding but fails to mention that the Maryhill site is equally subject to flooding in a much more populous area and that the costs of drainage control would be greater at Maryhill."

"He implies that the Peckanville Ditch is a problem when in fact it is an asset which can handle drainage. The costs of developing a drainage system are part of the expected though unpublicized plans for developing in any location and are far more severe in the Maryhill area," Philbin said.

"There is no truth to the allegation about the poor quality of the Wolf Road land since a number of developers have already bid on it," he added. The site is near the southeast corner of Wolf and Foundry roads.

Philbin said Gilson's estimates of alleged extra costs of travel for students to the alternate sites were "sheer nonsense."

He added, "Koehnline has already invalidated the figures by defending the vast amount of parking space the college requires, stating that students might not drive in the future and that this would leave the college room to expand. If students are not expected to drive in Koehnline's thesis, there can hardly be the excessive transportation costs noted in the Gilson memorandum."

"You are beginning to give everyone the impression that you are more interested in condemning a cemetery site than in getting land for a college. We have offered you land that you can have tomorrow. It is much less congested land with more acreage at less cost. The locations we have offered are less than five miles from the Maryhill site," Philbin told the board.

"I AM PLEADING with you to rescind your previous site decision since the state board has passed the ball back to you. This site will only bring you grief and acrimony. It will cost you money and public confidence win or lose. No one expects you to be miracle men and to find the perfect site. No one would blame you for changing your minds," Philbin concluded.

Mrs. Theodore Sielski of Niles, the owner of a home near Maryhill Cemetery, told board members condemning the 105-acre site would be "desecrating" land "consecrated for our beloved dead." She added that the open cemetery grounds now serve as a "natural water

shed" in solving flooding problems for nearby residents.

Mitchell Kobelinski, president of the million-member Polish American Congress of Illinois, reminded Oakton trustees that for generations local Polish-Americans have planned for Maryhill Cemetery to be used to replace already overcrowded St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago border.

"One of the essentials of education is to recognize our social structure and spread understanding of one another's institutions and cultural habits," he added.

Catherine Zaremski, a Park Ridge resident, read to board members a letter she has sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, requesting that he direct the state junior college board "to rescind their decision" approving the Maryhill site.

Also speaking at the meeting were members of Our Lady of Ransom Parish in Park Ridge, the president of the United Polish American Council and other residents who live near the Maryhill site or have relatives buried in the cemetery.

One of three speakers in favor of condemning the Maryhill land was Oakton student Bill Lutz, who said community members should be more concerned with the needs of the living than the dead.

City May Grant Center Funds

(Continued from page 1)

council's library and historical society committee, Mrs. Rohrbach said. The historical society, like the PFP, has its own board, but the city approves the society's budget.

The city also gives funds to the Des Plaines Safety Council, a private group, with a membership not appointed by the city council, she said.

"If the city can provide funds to preserve the past, it can provide funds to save the future of its children," she said.

Rev. Russell said the youth center, which serves about 300 residents per week with counseling and informal activities and classes, can now afford, through its fund-raising programs, to stay open until March.

All expenses for the center, which opened last summer, have come from contributions and fund-raising efforts by PFP members. Current expenses are \$21,285 a year, and the center needs \$35,930 more, he said.

Candidate Simon Visits Des Plaines

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson, and 12 members of the Illinois Social Service Committee of the American Lutheran Church. "I'm interested in social service myself or I wouldn't be running," he told them.

On three occasions, he was told point blank he is, without a doubt, the best man for the job, and he didn't argue. On one occasion, a resident told him he didn't like what Simon said about State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan, and Simon replied that everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

At 12:45, Simon, a newspaper publisher in Troy, Ill., stepped into the Des Plaines Herald office, 1410 Ellinwood, to "check on the fourth estate." He later sat for more than an hour in Arlington Heights for an interview with the Herald staff.

Then he hurried to reboard his white and blue "Simon for Governor" station wagon. He and his staff drove to the Arlington Market Shopping Center, in Arlington Heights, to greet shoppers.

His aides repeated "hurry" all through the campaign tour. As one aid noted, before Simon sleeps, he will have sat for a lengthy interview, toured Glenview, eaten "pot-luck" dinner in Kenilworth, and finally, campaigned at a Morton Grove bowling alley.

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Dr. Middleton Won't Plead Insane

Dr. James G. Middleton said yesterday he will not even consider pleading innocent by reason of insanity to charges he drugged and then attacked two of his former women patients.

Dr. Middleton, who practiced medicine at 909 Elmhurst Rd., in Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery by his former patients.

The doctor told the Herald he would not consider an insanity plea in response to a report that his lawyer said such a plea was "one of many under consideration."

The lawyer, Edward M. Genson, said an insanity plea "might be offered as a possible defense," following a hearing in which a jury found the doctor competent to stand trial.

At the conclusion of the two-day hearing Tuesday, Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said he will hear pretrial motions from Genson tomorrow and tentatively schedule the actual trial to begin Monday.

Discussing a possible insanity plea with reporters, Genson said it was only a possibility and emphasized, "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes."

Dr. Middleton said yesterday, however, there is no possibility of any such plea, and said Genson would be fired if he (Genson) persists in entering that plea.

"This will not happen," the doctor told the Herald. "If he persists in that I will get other counsel."

HE SAID HE did not fully understand the "ramifications" of an insanity plea when Genson first mentioned it Tuesday and did not question it at the time because he did not want to "embarrass" Genson.

Dr. Middleton also said he is tired of the delays in bringing the matter to trial and will insist the trial begin Monday without further delay. He said he feels the case has been "intellectually interesting" to Genson because it may be "precedent setting." He added, "It has

stopped being that right now. There will be no more delay."

The doctor, who was described by a court-appointed psychiatrist Monday as suffering from "paranoid schizophrenia," said he wants to be tried on the merits of the case rather than pleading insanity.

He said that if Genson does now follow his wishes he will fire the attorney. "He will do it or he will be fired," Dr. Middleton said. "This show will be on the road Monday with Middleton defending himself if necessary," the doctor added.

Genson was not available for comment yesterday.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After many X rays and tests, I was told I had regional enteritis. The doctor scared me out of my wits — absolutely gave me no hope — other than prescribing cortisone for pain (which I refused).

I can't find too much written about enteritis. I was told parts of my small intestine just shrank away. Why? From what? Can I do anything to stretch the intestinal parts that shrank? Is there a cure?

Please define and explain enteritis, also treatment if any. I am only 48 years old and a mother of two children.

Dear Reader — This is a nasty little disease. Perhaps it will help give you some encouragement to know that President Eisenhower also had regional enteritis, or Crohn's disease. He had an operation for a complication of this disease while he was president and after his first heart attack. The operation was done at Walter Reed and well publicized. Afterward he was elected to and served a second term and lived to age 78, finally dying from heart disease — not regional enteritis.

The disease really is an inflammation (itis) of a region (regional) of the intestines (entails) hence regional enteritis. The inflammation causes a granuloma-like swelling that can obstruct the intestine.

The usual location is at the junction of the small intestine and the colon, in the lower right side or in the same area as the appendix. Other areas can be in-

involved. The disturbances it causes are similar to appendicitis, typically right lower abdominal pain. There may even be a slight elevation of body temperature and usually an increase in the number of white blood cells, as seen in infections or appendicitis. Gaseous distention and even intestinal obstruction can occur. There are a number of complications that are sometimes seen with the disease.

MOST PEOPLE lose their appetite and may lose weight. Diarrhea may also be a symptom. The disease may occur in attacks, with intervals of relative freedom from pain in between.

The cause of the disease is not known and there is no satisfactory treatment. Cortisone does help to eliminate the inflammation some times, but it also can cause complications. A high protein diet with sufficient calories to prevent undue weight loss is important. Some foods are prone to cause difficulty in some people. Usually milk causes symptoms and activates the inflammation. You should avoid milk in all forms or products made from milk if you have regional enteritis.

In some instances surgery is necessary and some patients have remarkably good health thereafter. Not infrequently the diagnosis is first made when an operation is being done for suspected appendicitis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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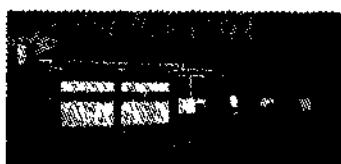


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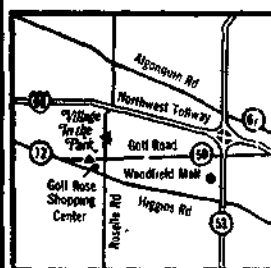
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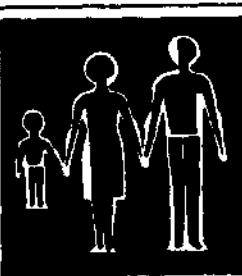
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Daughters Of British Empire

A Bit Of Britain

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Rounded vowels, clipped syllables — the King's English sounds through the parish hall of St. Martin's Episcopal Church of Des Plaines. The talk is of projects, philanthropy and warm binding memories of the homeland.

Once a month, women of British descent gather at the church to attend the prime purpose of supporting British Empire (DBE). Now they travel from Palatine, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and other suburbs, but originally their homes or their parents' homes were in England, Australia, Canada, Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

Their main purpose is to help support the British Home in Brookfield which has accommodations for 100 elderly residents. A side benefit is getting together with fellow countrymen in an adopted country.

THE NATIONAL organization was founded in 1909 by J. Elliott Langstaff, who wanted to work in some way with the elderly. In 1920 the society was reorganized into its present form with the prime purpose of supporting British homes for the elderly across the nation.

There are about 7,000 DBE's in the United States, 200 in Illinois and 20 in the Des Plaines House of Harwood Chapter. Joan Murphy, Skokie, is a past national vice president and current state board president of the society to which she has belonged since 1943.

Joan came to the United States as a school girl with her parents and has

lived here since. Her mother was a DBE and it was natural for Joan to follow. "Through the society I've developed friendships all across the United States. I've attended district and national board meetings and haven't missed a national board since 1953," she said.

JOAN'S WORK with British women has extended beyond DBE. After losing her first husband in World War II she worked through the British consulate with war brides for three years. "It gave me something to do. I got involved with about 3,000 war brides — all from Britain — doing counseling and placement. Mostly I held their hands. Some got pretty miserable deals."

Much of DBE's membership consists of war brides. "I was a 1919 war bride," smiled Mrs. John Lewis of Des Plaines, treasurer of the local chapter. "We came here in 1924 and although I knew about DBE for a long time, I didn't join until the chapter formed out here."

"It's a way of keeping in touch with your homeland," she continued. "We enjoy working for the good of the old people and it's a social occasion too. After meetings we have refreshments and talk about everybody's people back home."

"OUR MEMBERSHIP ranges from women in their early twenties to one who is 82," said Mrs. John Kunesch. "Most of the older members were war brides and most of the younger members came because their husbands were offered jobs here."

John and Janet Kunesch brought their five children to Des Plaines from Canada two and a half years ago. Both are English and lived in England before going to Canada.

Janet found out about DBE within four weeks of arriving in Des Plaines by accidentally meeting a member's husband in a drug store. "I've made a great deal of friends — but not only British," Janet said. "I'm well integrated into the community and I love it. The day we moved in people were at the door in hours. They'd say, 'Oh, you're English' and make plans on where they would take us to see things."

The Kunesch children also love their adopted country, although their oldest daughter was terribly homesick for England. She went back to England to visit her grandmother two years ago, but now she says if she were given a choice of living in the two countries, she would stay here."

PETER AND JOAN Yarwood of Palatine fled the damp English climate and decided to try out the United States for two years. That was 12 years ago. "At first I was homesick but not now," Joan said. "I feel more at home here. Things change; when you return home it's not the same."

Joan was a charter member of the House of Tudor Chapter in Palatine. When that chapter dissolved, she joined in Des Plaines. "I got back in because I enjoyed the company. The people are friendly and they have a nice cause to



ALTHOUGH JOAN MURPHY came to the United States from England as a young girl, married an American and is content in her adopted country, she has actively kept ties with her homeland through the Daughters of the British Empire. Mrs. Murphy has held national office and is currently state board president of the organization.

work for."

The organization celebrates its founders day in April, takes part in the Chicago International Folk Festival by managing British booths, and keeps up with home countries through slide and movie shows when members return from trips. "We make British dishes and observe some British customs. Even though you may not want to go back, things like that

mean something," Joan commented.

WHEN YOU HEAR Joan or Janet or other members reminisce about the charm of "home" with its double-decker buses, the changing of the guard, the Beefeaters and English pubs, you find a fondness that stretches across continents and time. Yet they're equally as enthusiastic about the American way of life and the American people.

Each is content with the bond the Daughters of the British Empire provides for them.

"We do enjoy seeing each other," Joan Yarwood said.

"We enjoy working together with our own countrymen," said Mrs. Lewis.

"I can't imagine not continuing in the organization," added Joan Murphy. "I imagine I'll die in it."



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wenzel

Prospect Pair Are Newlyweds

Prospect High School graduates Kathy Piepenbrink and Jeffrey Wenzel are November newlyweds making their home in Des Plaines. After their graduation in 1969 Kathy attended Swedish-American School of Nursing and Jeff went on to Harper College. Kathy was graduated from nursing school in '71 and is now employed at Holy Family Hospital. Jeff is with Midco Chicago Co.

Daughter of the Marvin Piepenbrinks, 321 E. Rund Road, Mount Prospect, Kathy and Jeffrey, son of the Herbert Wenzels, 120 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with a recep-

tion for 200 guests in Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines.

Kathy's matron of honor was Linda Mordue, Chandler, Ariz., and her bridesmaids were Marilyn Sarnwick, Rolling Meadows; Cindy Becker, Rockford, Ill.; and a cousin, Mary Piepenbrink, Bensenville. Jeff's best man was Tony Morano, Des Plaines. Ushers were Tom Trush, Des Plaines; Tom Seleski, Mount Prospect; Mike Colligan, Wheeling; and the couple's brothers, Robert Piepenbrink and Douglas Wenzel, Mount Prospect.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Florida.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a second bedroom which I'd like to use as a guest room — and it will be occupied often, I hope, by my brother who comes to town on business. He usually brings his wife so a studio couch which could open into a double bed would serve a useful purpose. However, he has back trouble and I wonder if there are specific types of couches I should look for. This may not be in your line but if you could help, I'd be grateful.

—Tina H.

There are folding bed boards which can easily be slipped in under the mattress of a studio couch. Also, have you considered one of these Scandinavian modern couches which look like single day beds but which can be used either way — as a single bed or as a double bed by pulling out the slats all the way? I've slept on one of these so can vouch for its comfort. Also, I'm convinced (with no technical knowledge of any kind) that if more of us would use straight chairs or couches there would be much less back trouble.

Dear Dorothy: At a party the hostess served cocktail tomatoes stuffed with crab meat. It was heavenly. It's a good tip for your readers.

—Margaret Dodge.

How could it miss? Now if you could just wheedle the recipe out of her, we'd all be set.

Dear Dorothy: This may help Rhoda P. who is having trouble with the thread on her sewing machine breaking constantly. When opening a new spool of thread the thread should be pulled from the nick in the edge of the spool and this end of the spool should be put on the spindle first or the thread will catch in it as it comes around and it will wedge itself and break the thread.

—I.M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

You may not believe this, but a bit of Prairie Farm and Garden Park is alive and well and growing in my underground garden.

I find it satisfying to pull out a carrot or one of those yellow beets I grew at the Arlington Heights Park District garden last summer, give it a toothy crunch and look out the window at the ice and snow.

I really didn't plan this winter garden. But when we moved to our new home at the end of the harvest, I took what I could with me and left all the tops on the vegetables.

Later I learned the new house had a half basement with latch doors leading into a cool, sand crawl space occupying the other half of the basement. I could easily maneuver into the garden under my living room with the help of a little stepladder.

I THREW MY beets in there and within a week found out they had started growing again. Funny thing — all the chlorophyll was zapped out of the beet tops from growing in the dark and the beet "greens" were orange with red

veins — very odd looking.

So I snapped on a Gro-Lux lamp, set in a couple of lath boxes filled with potting soil and stood back.

I've found that the spot makes a good root cellar, and my thermometer tells me the temp never varies between 55 and 60 degrees. Apples and potatoes (not to mention peony roots in excelsior) keep for months. I wrap the apples and potatoes in newspaper, put them in a cardboard box submerged in sand and cover the box with a piece of wood.

Right now I'm harvesting parsley and onions along with beets and carrots. (I must stress these were already mature vegetables; I'm just "keeping" them. Try to start seedlings germinating in cool temperatures like that and you'll have nothing.)

SHOULD THE HUMIDITY decrease, I get the hose from the water heater and give my "underground garden" a blast. The high humidity combined with the coolish temperature is a great holding combination.

If the harvest holds out, I hope to have an organic carrot for the Easter Bunny!

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

With the holiday rush of engagements, Paddock Suburban Living department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help!

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized picture is not available, a larger picture can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or our Des Plaines office.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

Dressmaking Class At 'Y'

A new class entitled "The Art of Dressmaking" begins tomorrow morning at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. It will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and runs for seven consecutive Fridays.

There is still time to register by calling the "Y" office at 296-3376.

The class is not for the beginner but for knowledgeable sewers who want to turn out garments with a professional look. To properly fit the specific dimensions of a woman requires skill which

cannot be purchased with commercial patterns. The "Y" course will fit each woman with a basic draft pattern which can then be used to create many different styles.

This method provides a perfect fitting without extra expense or time for altering a designer pattern. As a woman's measurements change, she can correct the differences on her pattern with a minimum of effort. She can also use old patterns by interchanging sections onto her personal pattern, thereby creating current fashions to suit her.

Music Therapist Helps Hospitalized Help Selves

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Patients at a Veterans Administration (VA) psychiatric hospital form a little band with the help of a music therapist.

Pretty soon, the combo is good enough to go on the road occasionally, entertaining at a home for the aged.

It's happening at a hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., with the help of a therapist supplied by the Musicians Emergency Fund (MEF).

Gladys Douglas-Longmore director of the MEF hospital program, said in an interview that MEF therapists help out in 20 VA hospitals and day treatment centers and in many other hospitals, homes for the aged and centers for children with birth defects.

The MEF is 40 years old this year and Miss Douglas-Longmore, who has been with it since the start, said the programs everywhere are praiseworthy. The one in Pittsburgh touches her heart in a special way because of its two-way pitch — the sick veterans cheering up the lonely aged.

"WHEN THOSE veterans go out to play at the home for the aged," she said, "it makes each member feel that life is

worthwhile, that each can contribute to fellow men."

The fund was founded during the depression of the 1930s after a down and out musician committed suicide. A bread and butter, shelter and clothing fund at that time, it at one time raised more than \$300,000 a year for penniless and jobless musicians.

Twenty-six years ago, the hospital program was started. It is fueled on a little over \$100,000 a year raised by special events and private appeals.

"Music therapy is one of the first of the ancillary therapies to be used in contact with new patients on the wards," Miss Douglas-Longmore said. Guitar playing is most popular and helps relieve hostile feelings.

IN THE PEDIATRIC wards, the music helps chase fear. And when used as therapy with brain-damaged children and others suffering the effects of birth defects, the music helps to develop a child's sense of feeling.

Miss Douglas-Longmore said the MEF list of musicians who would like to participate grows these days. "When times are hard it's especially bad on artists and musicians," she said. Also growing are requests for MEF programs.

Announce Engagements



Bobette Marie Clarke



Joan Knol

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Clarke of Arlington Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobette Marie, to Richard Curtis Ellingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellingsworth of Des Plaines.

Bobette is a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School and is presently employed by First Arlington National Bank as a secretary. Richard, a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, has just completed a course in the Police Academy at Northern Illinois University and is on the Bolingbrook, Ill., police force.

An early June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knol, 688 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Roderick J. Widok, son of Mrs. Elaine Hoover of Chicago.

Miss Knol is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is presently a senior at Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lane Technical High School and has served in the United States Marines. He is employed by Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove.

An August wedding is planned.

Juniors Say Thank You

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines has extended thanks to all who helped make it "Choose-a-Child, Buy a Smile for Christmas" project a success — a success that topped last year's according to Mrs. Frank Sager, project chairman.

Residents of Des Plaines and surrounding areas, teen-age youth groups, church groups, Brownies, Scout troops and school classes participated, Mrs. Sager said. The project would not have been possible if it were not for the 12 local real estate offices whose personnel encouraged the program, gave up office space and their spare time, and contributed so many gifts themselves, she commented.

The campaign for Christmas gifts for the children of low income and migrant workers families helped to make this Christmas much brighter for the children of approximately 400 families.

Under the direction of Mrs. Delmar Hoagland, Community Service Committee chairman, and Mrs. Sager, presents were sorted and delivered to the Northwest Opportunity Center on Dec. 18, by three completely filled vans.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 gifts were distributed by a Spanish-American employee of the opportunity center assisted by the Community Service Committee members and the Junioresettes, a newly formed Junior group of high school girls. Another 1,000 gifts were left at the center to be picked up before Christmas by families that were unable to attend on the day of distribution.

After distribution of the gifts, Mrs. Sager commented that it was "a rewarding experience" to see so many people take time from their own busy holiday to give the children of this anti-poverty center a more joyous Christmas.

Sororities Today, Tomorrow

"Sororities Today — and Tomorrow?" will be discussed by national and district officers of various sororities at the January meeting of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic. All national sorority alumnae in the northwest area are invited to the meeting next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Church of the Master, Central Road, Des Plaines.

A panel of five officers will discuss the present and future aspects of sorority life, with a question and answer period following their presentation.

Members of the panel are Mrs. John

Carlile, Winnetka, province director of chapters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Richard J. Lindeman, Elmwood Park, province president, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. John Lindstrom, Arlington Heights, alumnae district president, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Gerald O'Hara, Elmhurst, regional alumnae chairman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. C. Robert Swinehart, Chicago, third grand vice president, Alpha Gamma Delta.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting is Mrs. Joseph Stephens, Park Ridge. A baby-sitting service will be available for a small charge per child.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Star Spangled Girl" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Gone With the Wind" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Summer of '42"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Something Big" (GP) and "Willard"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Something Big" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "q" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Something Big" plus "The Reivers"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Organization" (GP)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Organization" plus "T. R. Baskin" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)



SANDY DUNCAN and Todd Susman star along with Tony Roberts in "Star Spangled Girl," now playing at the Mount Prospect Cinema. Based on the Neil Simon hit play, the film concerns a small town patriotic girl who moves to the big city and becomes involved with two underground newspaper publishers.

Next On The Agenda

DAR

The Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David A. Vogel, 1136 Long Valley Rd., Glenview. Mrs. Richard A. Parrish, regent, will conduct the business sessions.

Miss Penny Pullen, vice regent and program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Arthur Melira, who will present the program "Seminar '76 — Illinois Bicentennial Plans."

Assisting the hostess with the arrangements are Mrs. John Kurkowski, Mrs. Walter Nelson, and Mrs. Lyle B. Shinn Jr., all of Park Ridge.

Membership in the DAR is open to qualified descendants of the Revolutionary War patriots who live in the area surrounding Park Ridge.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Dr. Marvin Berman will speak on nutrition in pedodontics Tuesday following dinner and a business meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association.

The group will be meeting at 7:30 for the smorgasbord at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect. The business meeting is set for 8:30 with election of a nominating committee on the agenda.

Guests will be Mrs. Olof Egilsson, president of Illinois Hygienists Association; Mrs. Christine Newkirk, president of North Suburban Dental Hygienists Society; and Mrs. Verna S. Loacker, president of Chicago Dental Assistants Association.

UNITED PILOTS' WIVES

The January luncheon of United Pilots' Wives will be held next Wednesday at the Chateau Louise in West Dundee.

Cocktails will be served at 12:30 with lunch following at 1. The program, "Just Sew," will cover a new way to sew with pre-cut garments.

For reservations Mrs. Douglas Wiisman can be reached at 526-7792.

Climate Change

Everyone should have a travel-anywhere outfit. It should be something that will be just right even when traveling from one climate to another. Such as a cardigan sleeveless shirtwaist dress for the warmer weather that comes with a matching jacket that can be put on when you arrive in a colder city.

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The Bridal Showcase
Tuesday, January 10
8:00 p.m.
Grande Ballroom, Howard Johnson, Northwest Highway & Route 53, Palatine, Illinois.
Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Bridal Terrace
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Phone 359-1900
Monday, Thursday, Friday: 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday: 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

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Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

New A.K.C. rule helps — Effective as of Jan. 1, 1972, judges in conformation and obedience no longer will have to call on veterinarians for any advisory opinions during the judging of a class.

As in the past, the judge will continue to make the decision as to whether or not a dog must be disqualified under Chapter 16, Section 9 or Chapter 20, Section 5 of the Dog Show Rules, or under Chapter 1, Section 14 of the Obedience Regulations, but after January 1, he will do so without calling the veterinarian to the ring to examine the dog in question and give him an advisory opinion.

In part, the above rulings cover such things as blindness, deaf, castrated, spayed, appearance changed by artificial means except as specified in the standard for a breed, in the case of a conformation dog. In obedience, a dog that is deaf or blind or that has been changed in appearance by artificial means except for such changes as are customarily approved for its breed and in both areas of judging the judge simply marks his judging book "Disqualified," and states the reason. He does not have to have an opinion from the show veterinarian.

What is most helpful as far as the exhibitor is concerned is that no longer will a class be held up while a veterinarian is located. Also the start of the judging in the morning need not be delayed if because of unforeseen circumstances, the veterinarian has not yet arrived, and the judging need not be stopped if it is found during the course of the day that because of unforeseen circumstances, the veterinarian has left the premises.

Don't get the idea that a club does not need the services of a veterinarian, the rules still require that one must be on hand the day, or days, of the show and/or obedience trial. There are times when you are glad he is there.

Kennel fencing and snow —

Although we have not had a lot of snow so far this year, it does not mean that we won't have some.

If you have your dog in an outdoor kennel, keep in mind that when, and if, we do get a lot of snow, a dog can get over a fence a little easier if he has a lot of packed snow under him. Your editor has seen many a dog go over a fence with the help of well packed snow inside the run, which makes the fence just that much lower.

If you think you may have the problem, add an extra length of temporary fencing around the top, or better still keep the runs well snowed.

New Year's resolutions —

A few relative to your dog's well-being might be in order. Such things as health, which includes a check-up by your veterinarian, and plenty of exercise without letting him run loose are good ones to start with.

Consider also regular skin and coat care along with periodic teeth cleaning and nail clipping. Last, but not the least, give him some attention and fair consistent discipline.

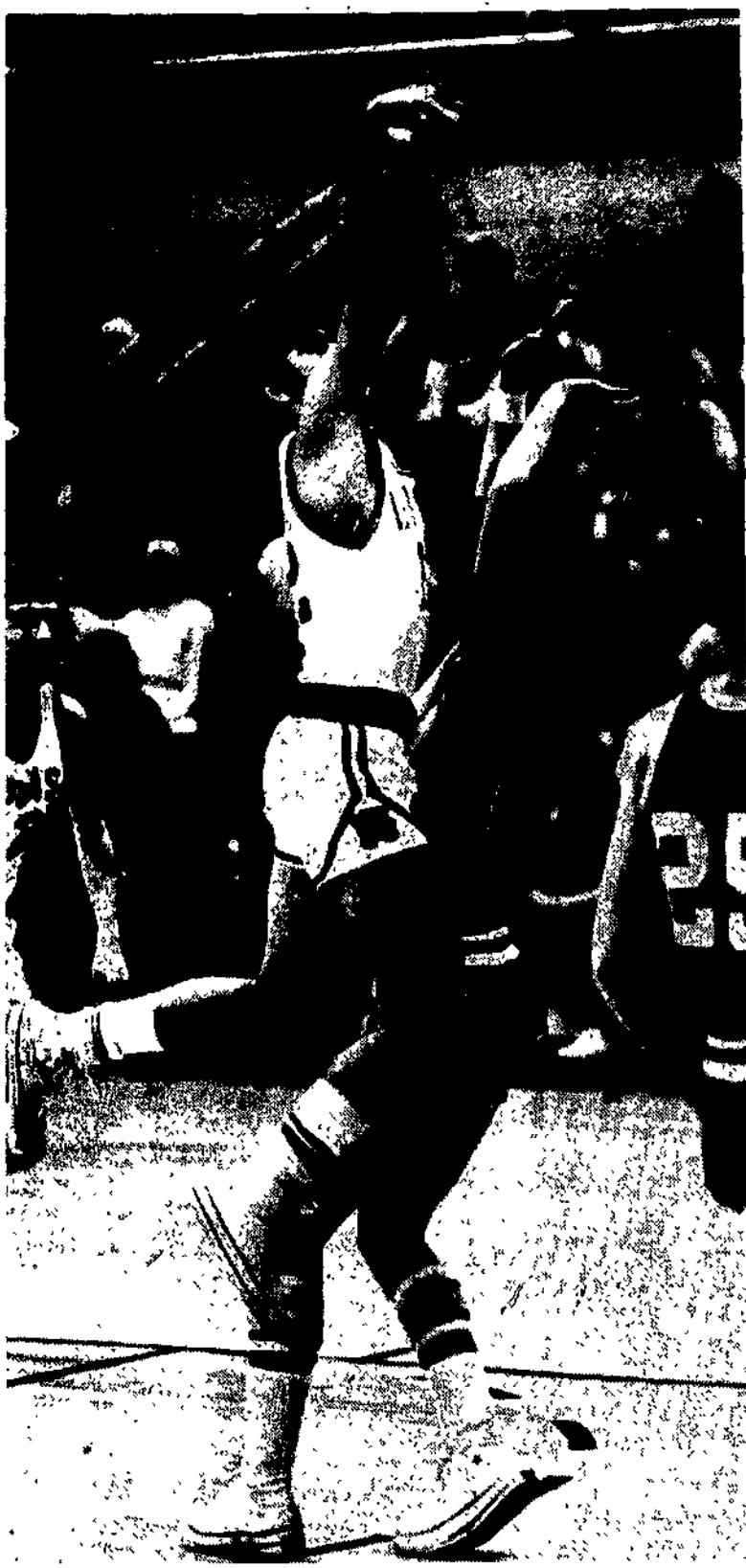
Barks & Bays —

Like the story about a grocer in a small Texas town who saw a friendly canine sneaking past the checkout counter with a package of dog food in his mouth.

Since the dog apparently hadn't bothered any of the other items, the grocer quickly solved the shoplifting problem — he moved the dog food to the top shelf.

At Striker Lanes

Danny Wicklund, bowling for Alan TV just before Christmas, rolled 110 pins over his average of 131 and came up with a big holiday present of a 241 game in the Mixed Nuts league.



ST. VIATOR'S Mark DiMuzio lets fly with a driving jumper, but his momentum carries him into positioned Viking Terry Kukla. The Lions spurred

in the second half to garner the championship trophy at the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tourney, 74-58. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Harper Rolls Over Oakton, 102-74

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College was expected to have a fairly easy time against Oakton College Tuesday night at Conant High School. However, the beginning of this Skyway Conference game didn't happen that way.

The Raiders had the hot hand during the first seven minutes as they hit on eight of their first 12 shots from the field to take an 18-15 lead.

Oakton upped its advantage to 19-15 before Harper coach Dave Etienne's adjustment in the Hawks' defense began to pay off. The Raiders, who had been breaking Harper's full court press pretty easily in the early going, couldn't master the hosts' half court variety.

Harper, using this aggressive pressure defense and taking advantage of an Oakton cold shooting spell, broke the game open in the last five minutes of the half to lead at intermission 50-33. Etienne, using his entire bench in the second half, widened the margin in romping to a 102-74 victory.

"We were hurting with the man-to-man (press)," admitted Etienne afterwards. "Since it wasn't good enough we went to a half court zone press. No question about it, it turned the game around."

Harper, now 5-0 in the SC and 10-3 overall, will be hoping to use any defense possible to turn tonight's game at Wau-bensee in its favor. The 7:30 p.m. game at Aurora should determine just how good Harper's chances are to make a run at the SC title.

Oakton plays Wau-bensee next Monday at Niles East.

"I think they are a little better defensively than Joliet," said Etienne of Wau-bensee, only a one-time loser in the league and that being a close one to undefeated Triton. "We should be motivated for this. If it's going to mean anything beating Triton, we must beat Wau-bensee."

That was Etienne's same philosophy heading into the Oakton game.

"We knew they were capable of shooting," the Hawk coach said while discussing the Raiders' fast start. They carried a 5-3 mark into the contest which meant that they couldn't be taken too lightly.

Despite the effectiveness of the half court press, the Hawks were exceptionally cold and couldn't pull even with the Raiders until the 9:35 mark at 20-all on a free throw by Kevin Barthule. His second shot from the line regained the lead, but Harper didn't take the advantage for good until the five-minute mark on a six-footer by Jeff Algaier, 32-30.

Then the Hawks boosted the lead to four on a jumper by Don Spry. They followed this up with steals by Scott Feige and Algaier with Feige cashing in both times with fine driving layups.

Harper made five more baskets that went unanswered as Oakton was hit hard right out of the half game. During the Hawks' four-minute spurge they out-scored the Raiders 18-1. Finally Craig Christiansen made two free throws to make the score 48-33, but Harper was on its way.

The Raiders cut the lead to 57-43 early

That's For Johnny, Not Jeannie

Seals Subs For Morris At Sports Club Luncheon

A defensive star will fill in for a former all-pro flanker Monday at the third Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

George Seals, 6-3, 260-pound standout with the Chicago Bears, has agreed to pinch hit for one-half of the Morris sportscasting team that was scheduled to appear at Old Orchard Country Club.

Johnny Morris, former all-pro flanker with the Bears and now an NBC sportscaster, has just been assigned by the network to handle special features for the Super Bowl game, and he will be in New Orleans next Monday.

Johnny's wife Jeannie, who does sports features for NBC and has written a best-selling book on Brian Piccolo, will still be one of the speakers Monday at the Pro Sports Club.

"We feel very fortunate that George Seals was available," said Herald sports editor Bob Frisk Tuesday. "Johnny Morris naturally felt bad about having to make this switch with such short notice, but he had no other choice. The network just made their decision on Super Bowl assignments."

"In addition to being an outstanding professional, George Seals is a very knowledgeable and articulate young man who just enjoyed possibly his finest year in the NFL. He is one of the unsigned players on the Bears and he should offer some interesting insight not only on that subject but also on the recent firing of Jim Dooley, Dooley's possible successor, and the Super Bowl meeting between Miami and Dallas."

Seals played his college ball at Missouri and began a brand new career as a defensive performer for the last three games of 1969. Before the late 1969 conversion, Seals had been a lineman on offense in 79 out of 81 National Football League games.

Gene Ubriaco, coach of the Chicago Cardinals hockey team, will answer any questions following the program on the new hockey entry, and there will be other special guests at this third sports luncheon.

Some tickets are still available. Please call Paddock Publications at 394-2300 or Old Orchard Country Club at Clearbrook 5-2025 for reservations. Tickets are \$4 per person, including tax and tip.



Chicago Bears' Defensive Standout George Seals

THE BEST IN Sports

File Entries Now For Men's Bowling Meet

League secretaries and team captains who have not made entries for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournament for men's leagues at Elk Grove Bowl Jan. 22-23 are urged to do so immediately, for squads are beginning to fill, according to tournament manager Anne Chalkis.

Just two openings remain for the 2:55 squad Sunday of that weekend. Only seven spots remain on the 7:45 squad. Time reservations can be made by phoning 394-2300 with deadline for entries for the men's event this Saturday.

The 2:40 squad for the women's event at Striking Lanes Jan. 30 is completely filled. Time reservations for both the women's event and the Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues should also be called in as soon as possible.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

HOT BOUILLON MAKES A QUICK INVIGORATING DRINK WHEN ON A COLD DEER STAND OR WHILE FISHING...



CARRY A THERMOS OF HOT WATER AND SIMPLY DROP A BOUILLON CUBE IN A CUP AND YOUR IN HOT WATER.



MIKE SALERNO of St. Viator established the area's best mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a nifty 57.5 clocking. Despite dropping a

tense 56-39 decision to Arlington, Lion head coach was "very pleased" with many of his swimmers individual efforts. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Area Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High School head coach, every week. Contact Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to give new times.)

200 MEDLEY RELAY

- Forest View (Golsier, Westdale, Mate, Bailey) 1:46.4
- St. Viator (EG) 1:46.3
- Maine West (EG) 1:46.3
- Prospect 1:46.6
- Arlington 1:50.1

200 FREESTYLE

- Cliff Schick (FV) 1:53.2
- Dave Dettman (MW) 1:54.8
- Pete Lenkelt (FV) 1:55.0
- Scott Bolln (EG) 1:55.1
- Steve Jurco (A) 1:55.5

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- Charlie Dunn (AF) 2:10.6
- Dave Toller (EG) 2:11.8
- Cliff Schick (FV) 2:12.3
- Bob Wadman (ME) 2:14.3
- Mark Savage (SV) 2:15.2

50 FREESTYLE

- Mark Bailey (FV) 1:23.3
- Mike Richards (HWA) 1:23.7
- Larry Bierwirth (MW) 1:23.8
- Dick Fitzsimmons (SV) 1:24.1
- Rick Landolt (MW) 1:24.2
- Scott Huebner (EG) 1:24.3

100 FREESTYLE

- Tom McKervey (ME) 1:29.40
- Jim Johnson (FV) 1:29.39
- Glen Sedjo (ME) 1:29.33
- Lance Gabriel (ME) 1:29.30
- Lee Losenbatter (Pros) 1:29.28

100 BUTTERFLY

- Bob Wadman (ME) 1:58.1
- Mike Borman (ND) 1:58.4
- John Mate (FV) 1:58.4
- Mike Kinn (EG) 1:58.4
- Fred Westdale (FV) 1:59.3

100 FREESTYLE

- Cliff Schick (FV) 1:51.3
- Larry Bierwirth (MW) 1:51.6
- Steve Jurco (A) 1:52.2
- Don Netzel (ND) 1:52.7
- Dave Dettman (MW) 1:52.8

400 FREESTYLE

- Cliff Schick (FV) 4:01.0
- Scott Bolln (EG) 4:07.0
- Dave Dettman (MW) 4:10.2
- Mike Schroeder (SV) 4:15.6
- Dave Hartman (A) 4:15.7

100 BACKSTROKE

- Mike Salerno (SV) 1:57.6
- Cliff Schick (FV) 1:58.3
- Charlie Dunn (AF) 1:58.4
- Jeff Geisler (FV) 1:59.3
- Ed Fitzsimmons (SV) 1:59.2

100 BREASTSTROKE

- Steve Durbell (MW) 1:57.1
- Randy Robertson (SV) 1:57.1
- John Todd (F) 1:57.8
- Kevin Szarabjka (SV) 1:58.5
- Fred Westdale (FV) 1:58.8

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

- Forest View (Mate, Lenkelt, Polneck and C. Schick) 3:30.1
- Arlington 3:34.6
- St. Viator 3:35.0
- Noire Dame 3:38.6
- Maine West 3:37.3

Do-It-Yourself

Light fixtures don't wear out, they just become outdated. With a room newly decorated an old fixture that goes back 10 or 20 years may be something of an eyesore.

No matter what the fashion in light fixtures, they are installed pretty much as the older ones were. If you are simply replacing an old fixture with a new one there is no reason for not doing the job yourself. The wires and the outlet box are already there.

Rule one, always, is to make certain the power is off. Turn off the main switch for that circuit or remove the fuse.

Sometimes an outlet box may also have been used as a junction box for other wires. So it's best to play safe.

Your new fixture already has a pair of wires attached to it that you connect to the two wires in the box. But before you disconnect the old fixture and try to hook up the new one determine how it will be mounted.

LOOSEN THE old fixture and see how it was mounted and what hardware you might need for the new fixture.

The simplest fixtures, the kind found in basements, bathrooms and kitchens, are usually held to the outlet box with a pair of screws.

There will be round holes with narrower slots to the side. This allows you to slip the base over the heads of the bolts and then hold it in place by twisting it slightly so that the bolts go through the narrow slots which the heads cannot go through.

Another type of fixture mounts on a metal strap that is in turn mounted on the box. There are threaded holes in the strap through which you run machine screws that hold the base in place.

In the most elaborate mounting a

nipple or threaded pipe passes through a threaded hole in the metal strap. The wires pass through this to the fixture. The pipe passes through the base of the fixture. A threaded fitting tightens the base in place.

Making the connection is a matter of fastening white wire to white, black to black. If there is a red wire in the box, connect it to the black wire in the fixture.

CONNECTION is made with solderless connectors, sometimes supplied. These are fittings, plastic on the outside and threaded brass on the inside. The two bare wires are inserted in the connector and the connector is then twisted in a clockwise direction. Twist the two wires before inserting. The connector will lock the two wires together.

Once the connections have been made, fold the wires carefully back into the box so that the fixture can be fastened to the box.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Discuss Study Of Moderate-Income Housing

Some Agree To Contact Builders

by HARRY WEINER

Members of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Monday night indicated some agreement with a village housing commission recommendation to contact developers concerning low and moderate-income housing.

But the board gave little hint of agreement with the rest of the commission's report, which recommends that the group be given funds to continue studying housing needs in the village.

Meeting with the commission to discuss its report, the board questioned the validity of the commission's survey, the assumptions behind its report and the value of continued commission study.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek expressed agreement with Cooney's recommendation that the housing problem be turned over to the village board.

Zettek suggested questions the commission would have to answer if it were to continue. The questions involved determining if developers would consider low and moderate-income housing and if so, what would be the response of village residents and the village board.

Although "those are the questions I'm concerned about," Zettek said, "I can get answers to all those questions without a commission."

ZETTEK SAID the board would meet later to decide what to do with the commission's recommendations.

At least three other board members indicated disagreement with conclusions reached by the commission in its report and survey.

Trustee Ron Chernick questioned the survey finding that there is a need for 1,055 low income housing units and 922 moderate income units in Elk Grove Village.

"I don't feel we have a need," he said. "I think we're beating a dead horse."

Trustee Ed Kenna, who is also a member of the commission, indicated agreement with Chernick.

"The survey shows no real need," he said. "None of these people are sitting out in the snow tonight. These people live somewhere, they have a job."

Trustee Robert Durning questioned the reliability and validity of the survey and called the question of providing low and moderate-housing a moral one.

"Is it a responsibility of a municipality to provide housing at considerably less cost than most of that in the village?" he asked. "It seems to me that we're trying to provide some kind of protection from birth to grave for residents."

COMMISSION MEMBERS disagreed with trustees who discounted a need for low and moderate income housing in the village.

"I think the whole question is whether a local government has a moral or legal responsibility to provide housing for its citizens," Commissioner Joseph Wellman said.

Commissioner Catherine Duoba defended the report against charges that it urged a "welfare state." She said "hard-working" industrial park residents should have the right to live near their jobs.

She noted that while the board had indicated the question would be up to developers, other municipalities had initiated action on similar housing proposals.

Another commissioner, the Rev. Maynard Beal, concurred, saying, "I'm not convinced that builders entirely deter-

mine use of land. I do not believe that it is such a shut case."

However, Zettek and most other board members indicated agreement with Housing Commission chairman Neil Cooney's belief that developers would be the ones who would eventually determine whether any such housing is developed.

Kenna pointed out that the situation in the village is unique because two developers own all the vacant land.

Cooney reiterated his opposition to continuing study by the commission, saying that the problem should now be one between the board and developers.

"In my opinion, the majority of the land is owned by two entities. I would not recommend establishing a housing commission or a housing authority," he said. "I see no sense in having any more public meetings."

Cooney said that developers could take the survey and substantiate or refute it with studies of their own.

Trustee George Spees alone sided with the five-man majority of the housing commission in urging a continuation of their work.



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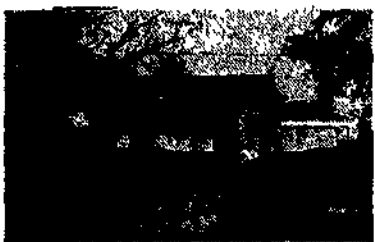
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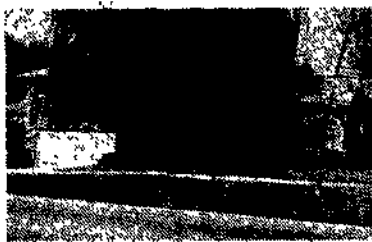
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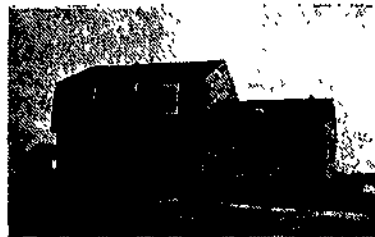
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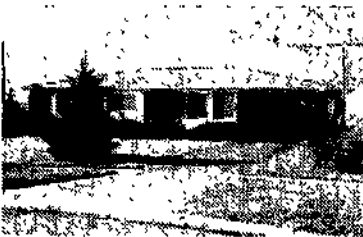
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